

Cyee  
Vol.  
XVIII



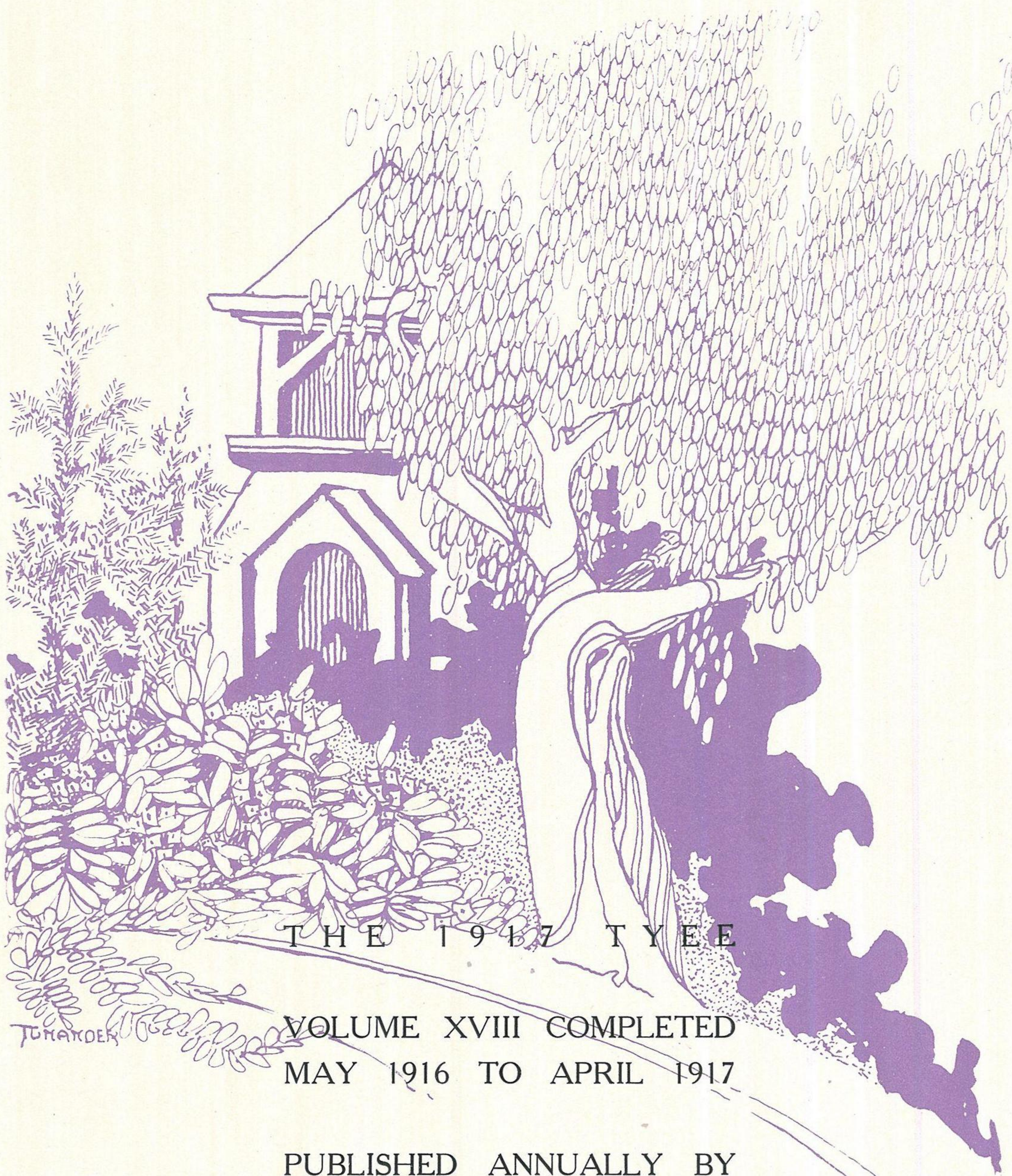


JOSEPH HANS  
AND  
TUNANDER







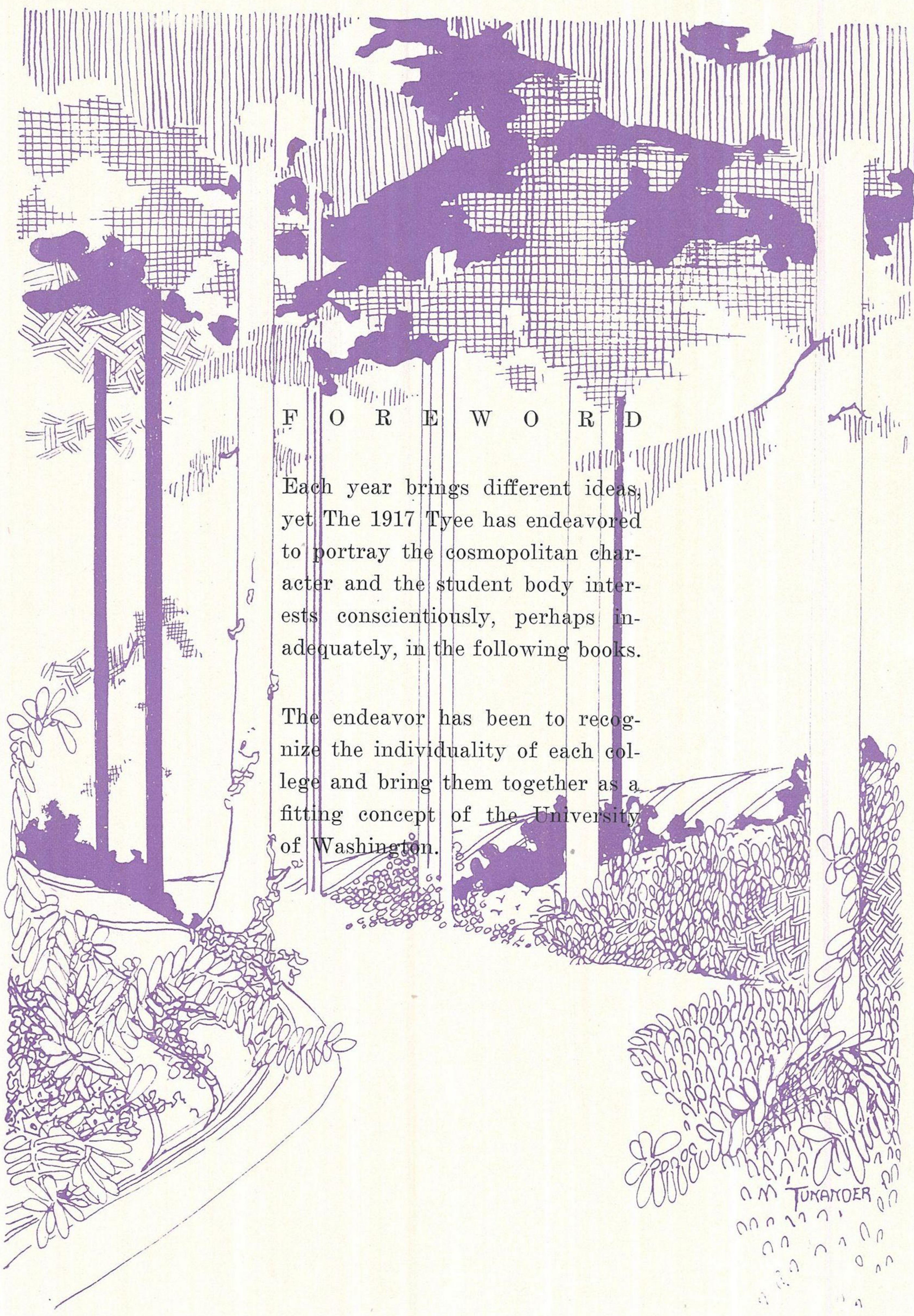


THE 1917 TREE

VOLUME XVIII COMPLETED  
MAY 1916 TO APRIL 1917

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY  
THE STUDENTS OF THE UNI-  
VERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



A purple line drawing of a landscape. On the left, a tall, slender tree with a dense, rounded canopy stands prominently. To its right, a path or clearing leads towards a cluster of bushes and smaller trees in the background. The foreground is filled with detailed, leafy bushes. The sky is filled with horizontal and vertical lines, suggesting a cloudy or textured sky. The entire illustration is rendered in a single shade of purple.

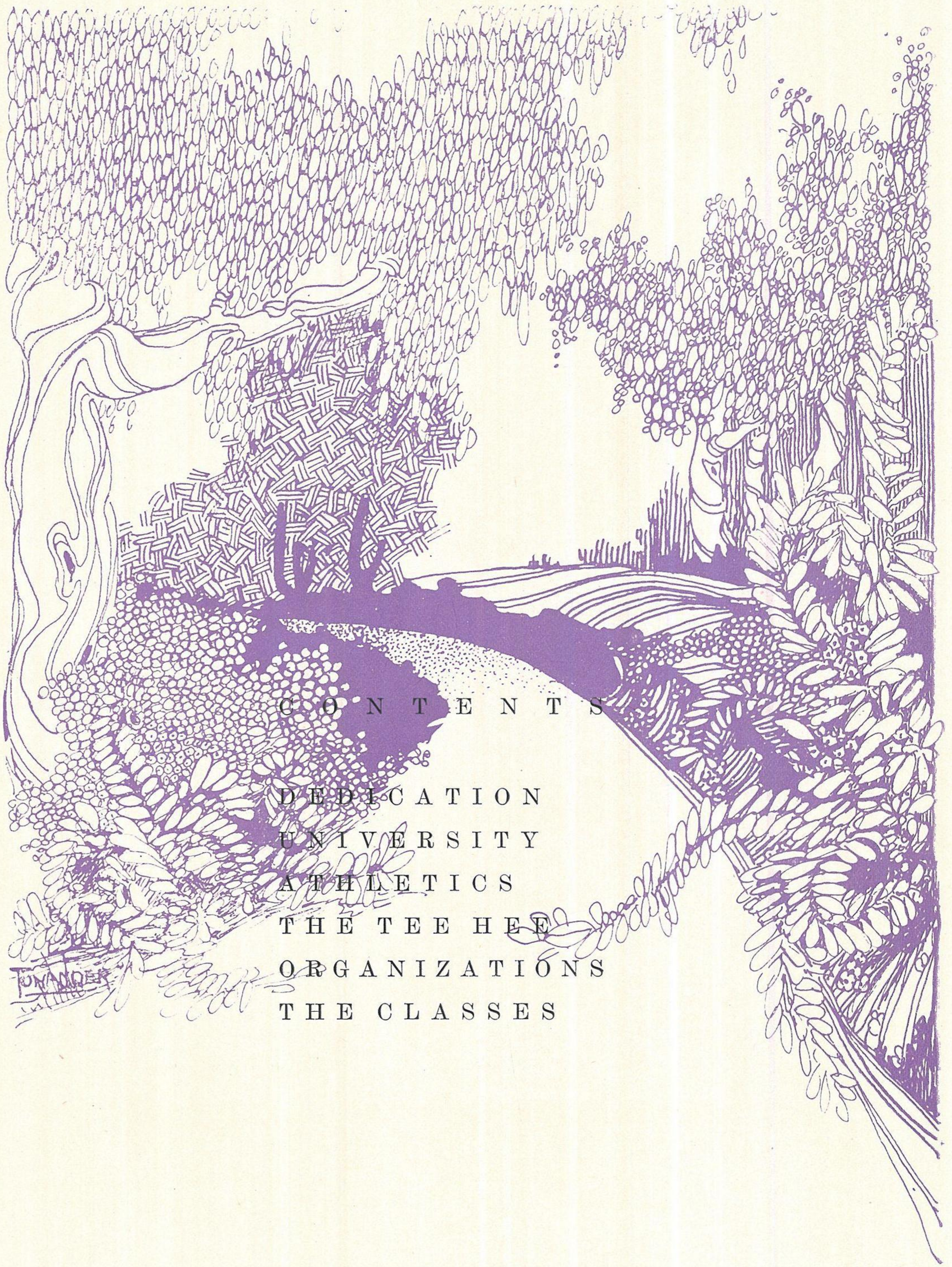
## F O R E W O R D

Each year brings different ideas, yet The 1917 Tyee has endeavored to portray the cosmopolitan character and the student body interests conscientiously, perhaps inadequately, in the following books.

The endeavor has been to recognize the individuality of each college and bring them together as a fitting concept of the University of Washington.

AM TUXANDER





C O N T E N T S

D E D I C A T I O N

U N I V E R S I T Y

A T H L E T I C S

T H E T E E H E E

O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

T H E C L A S S E S

OXFORD





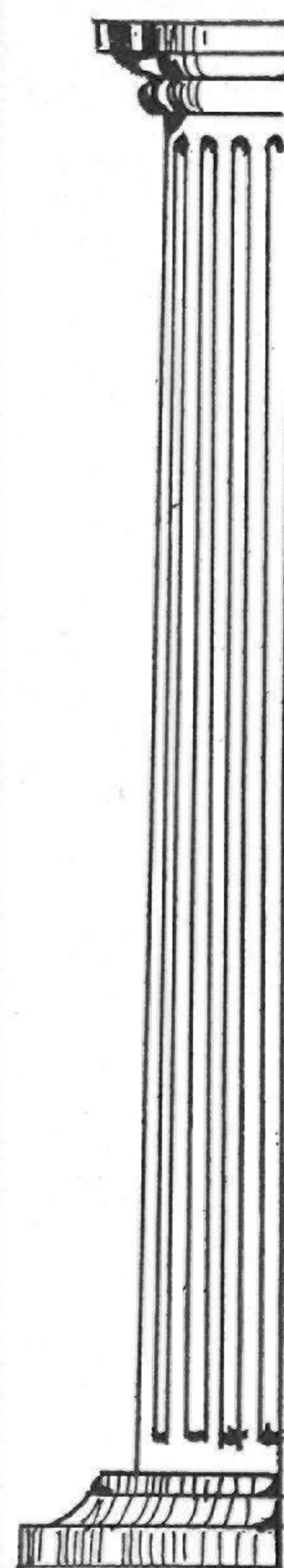
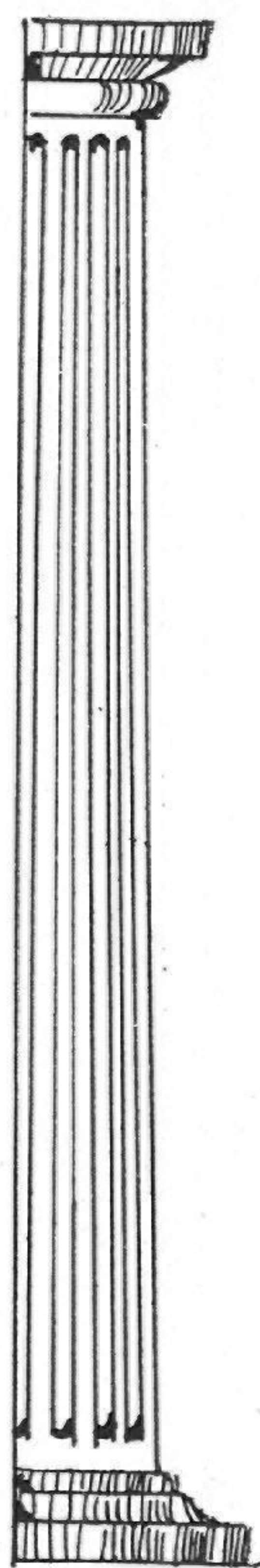
# DEDICATION



**T**O the Citizens of The  
“Clam Digger” State,  
both Far From and  
Near Our Campus, who have  
made possible the “Columns  
We Love”; to Those who have  
Given, to Those who have  
yet to Give; to Those who have  
Received, to Those who have  
yet to Receive; that They may  
Feel Something of the Spirit  
which Pervades our College  
Life, this book is Sincerely and  
Appreciatively Dedicated.

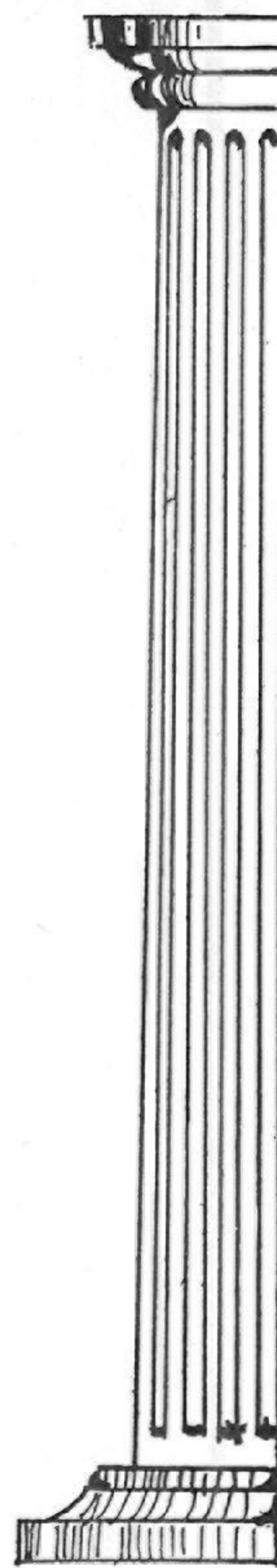
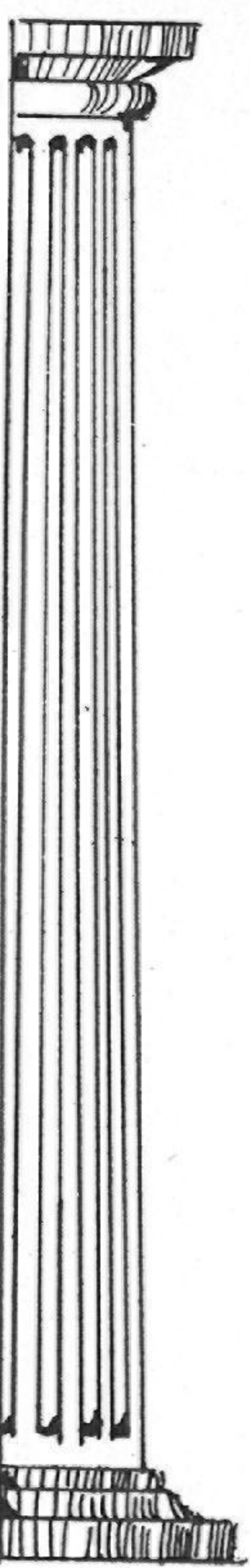


Eye



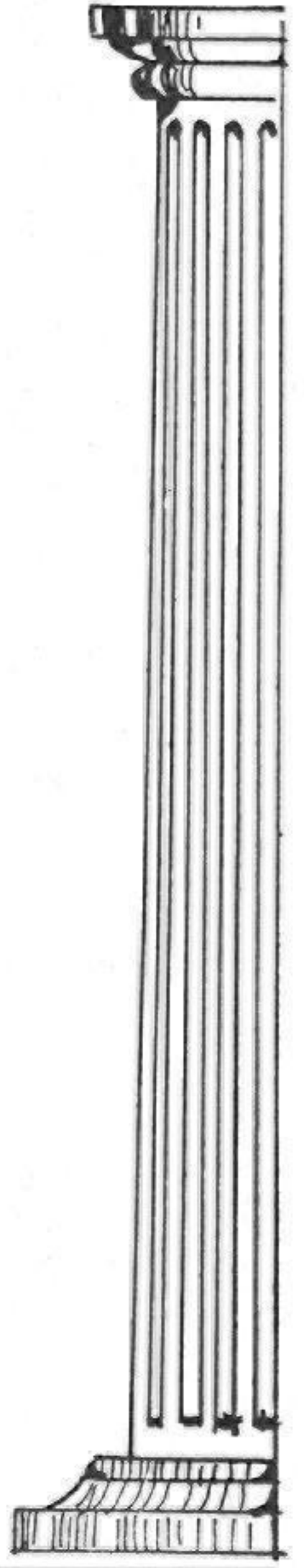
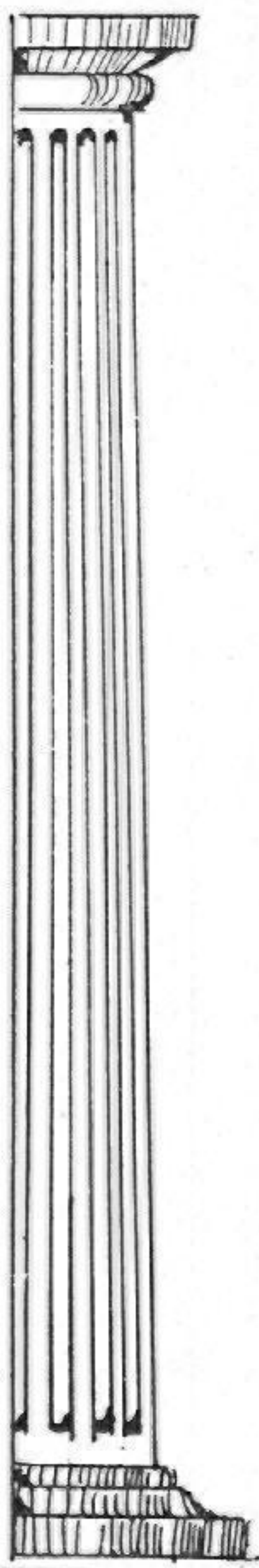
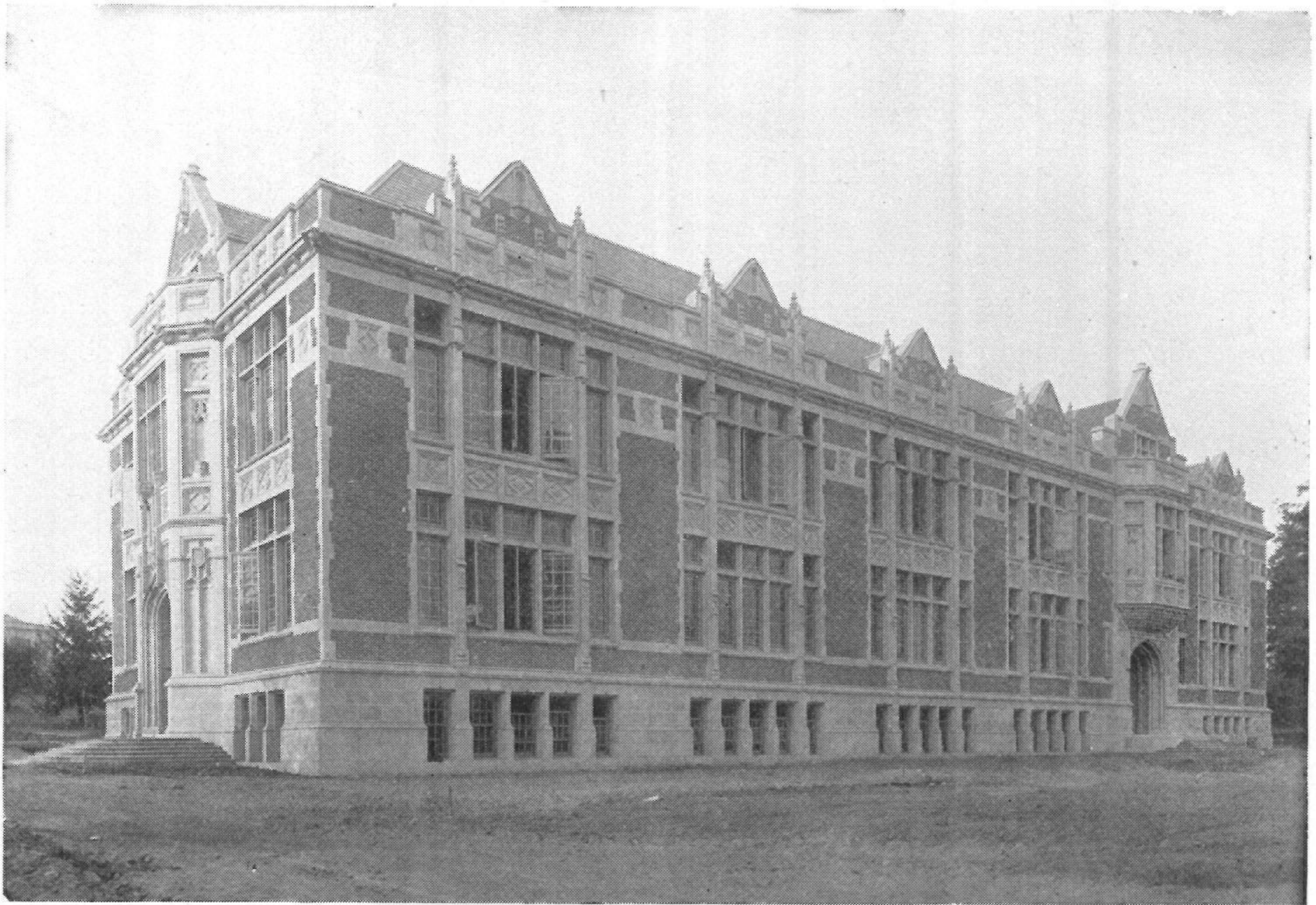
Panorama View of the University of  
from the Freshmen Basin—





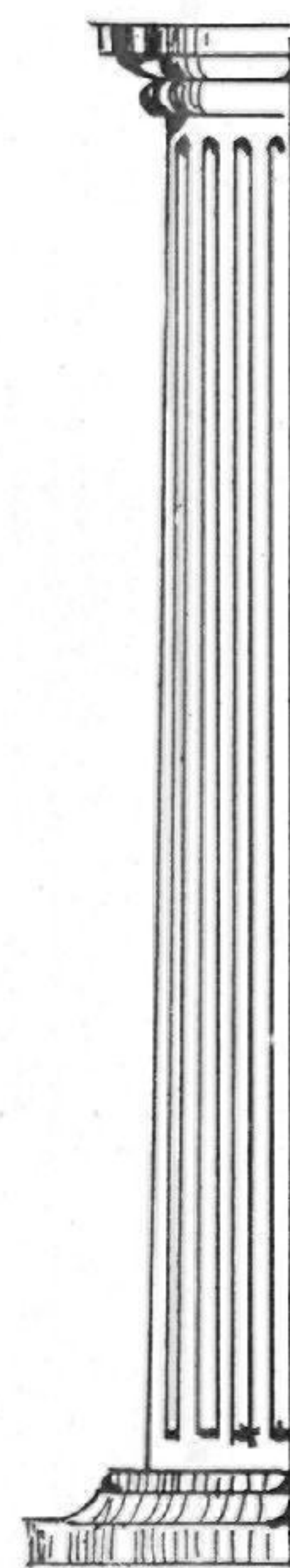
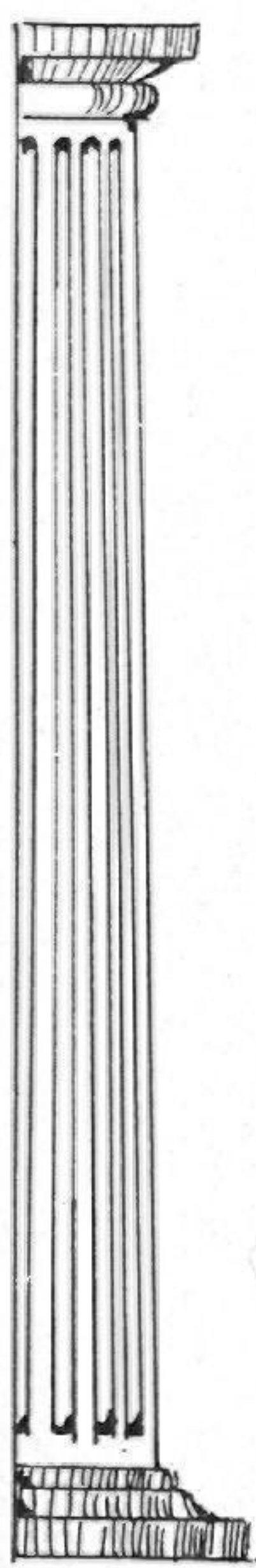
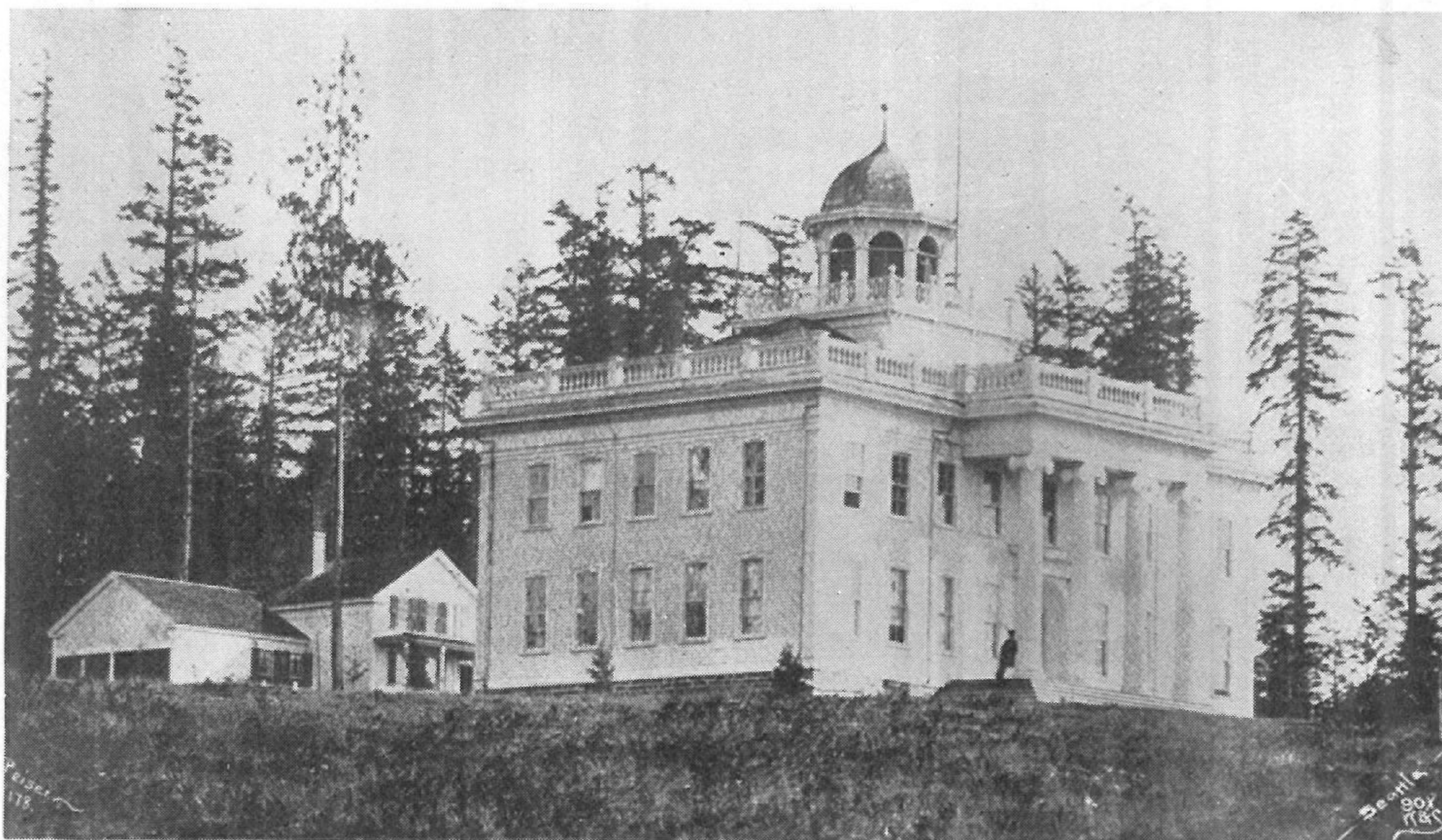
Washington Campus—Looking North  
formerly A. Y. P. Exposition center





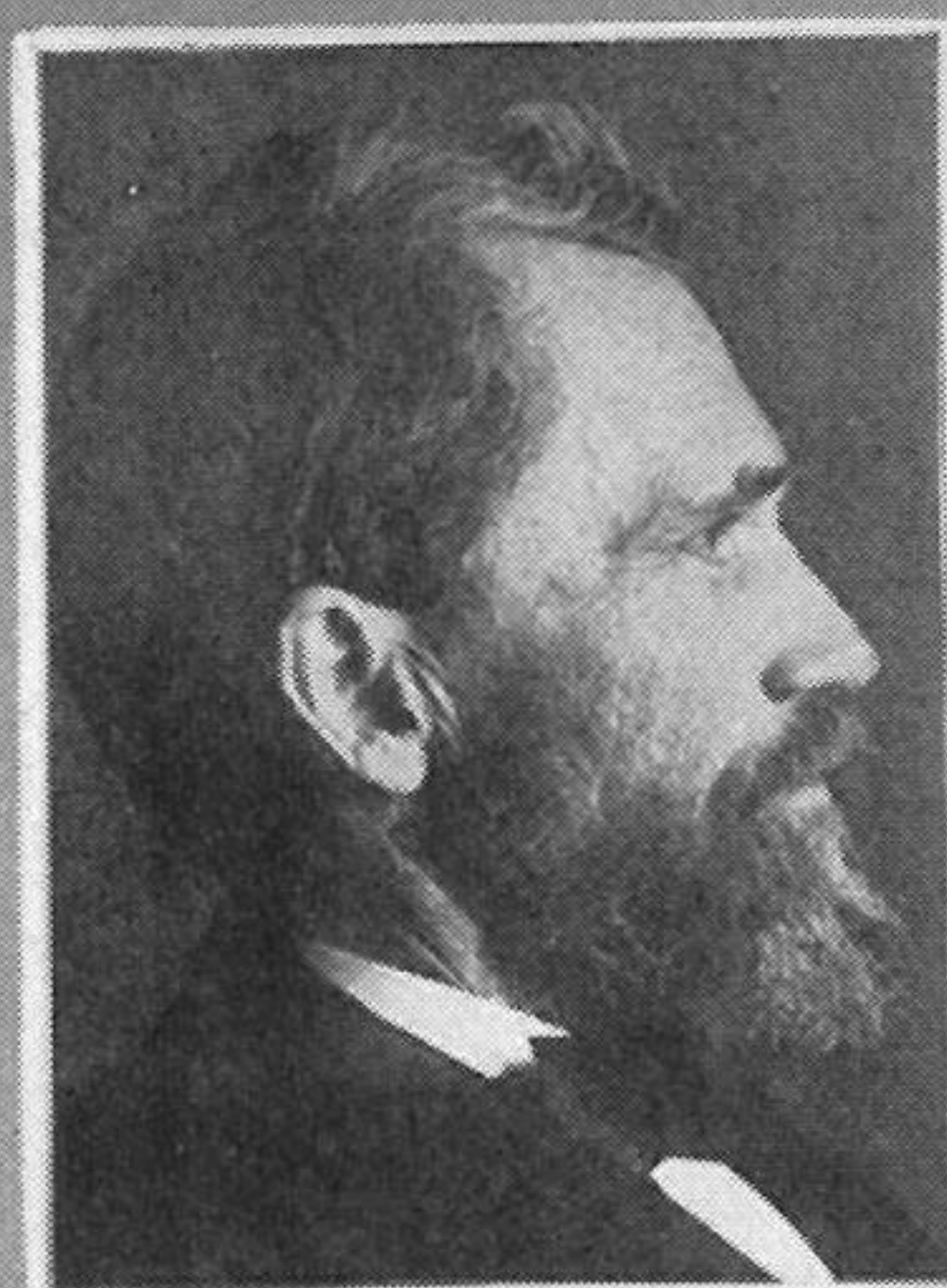
The Last University Building—1917





The First University Building—1861

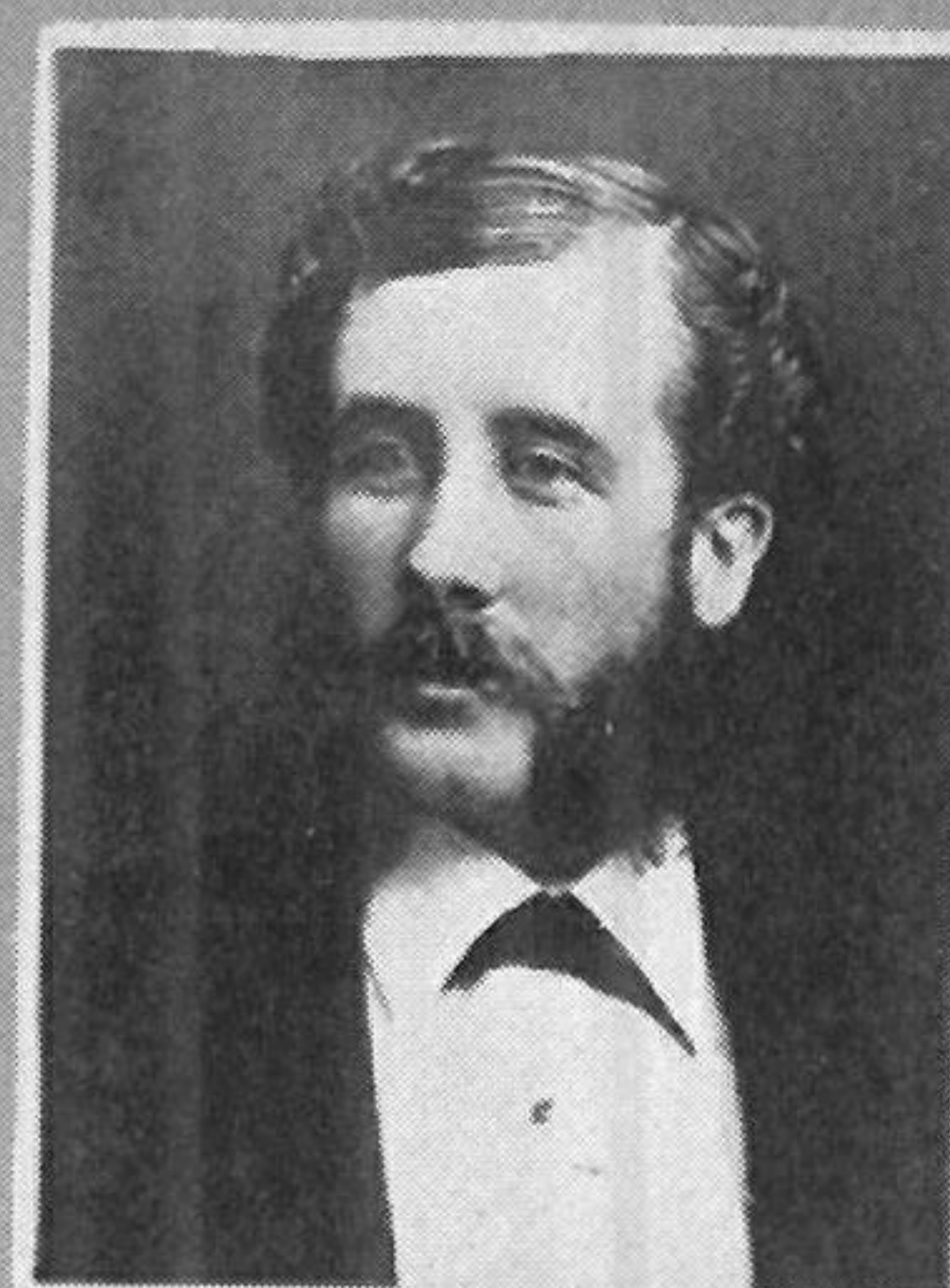




ALEXANDER G.  
ANDERSON



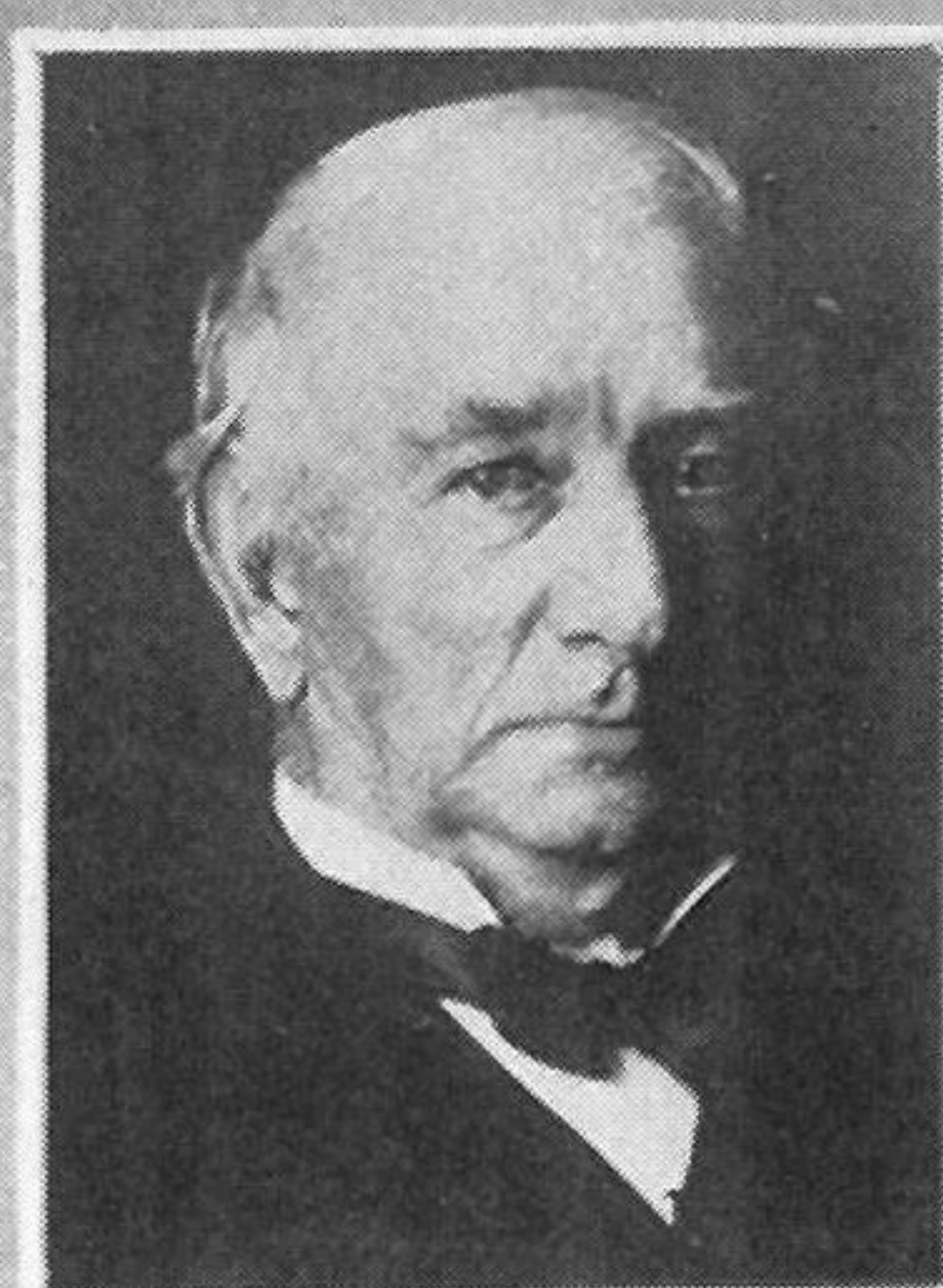
WILLIAM  
EDWARD  
BARNARD



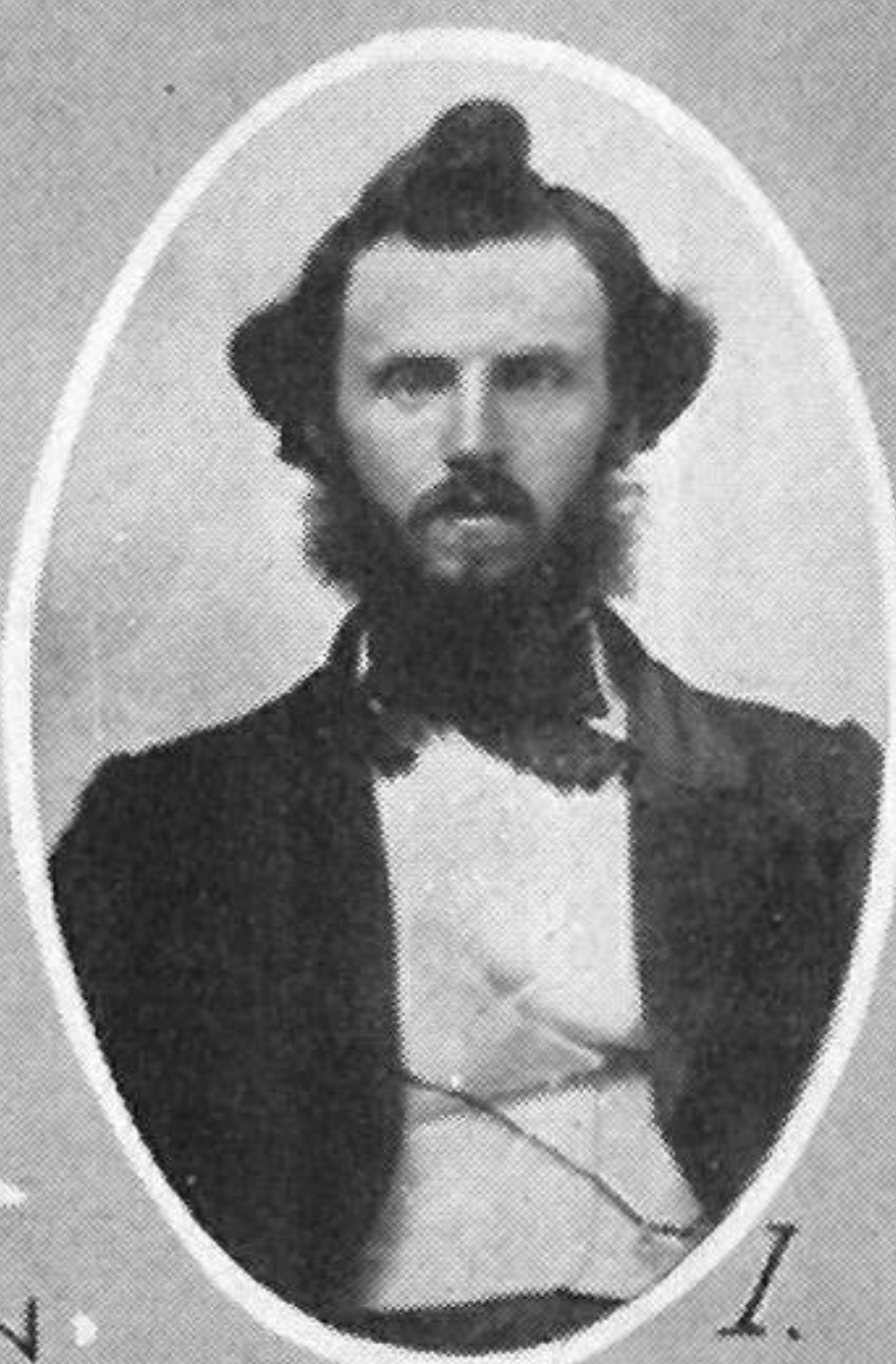
EUGENE  
KINCAID  
HILL



JOHN H. HALL



GEORGE F.  
WHITWORTH



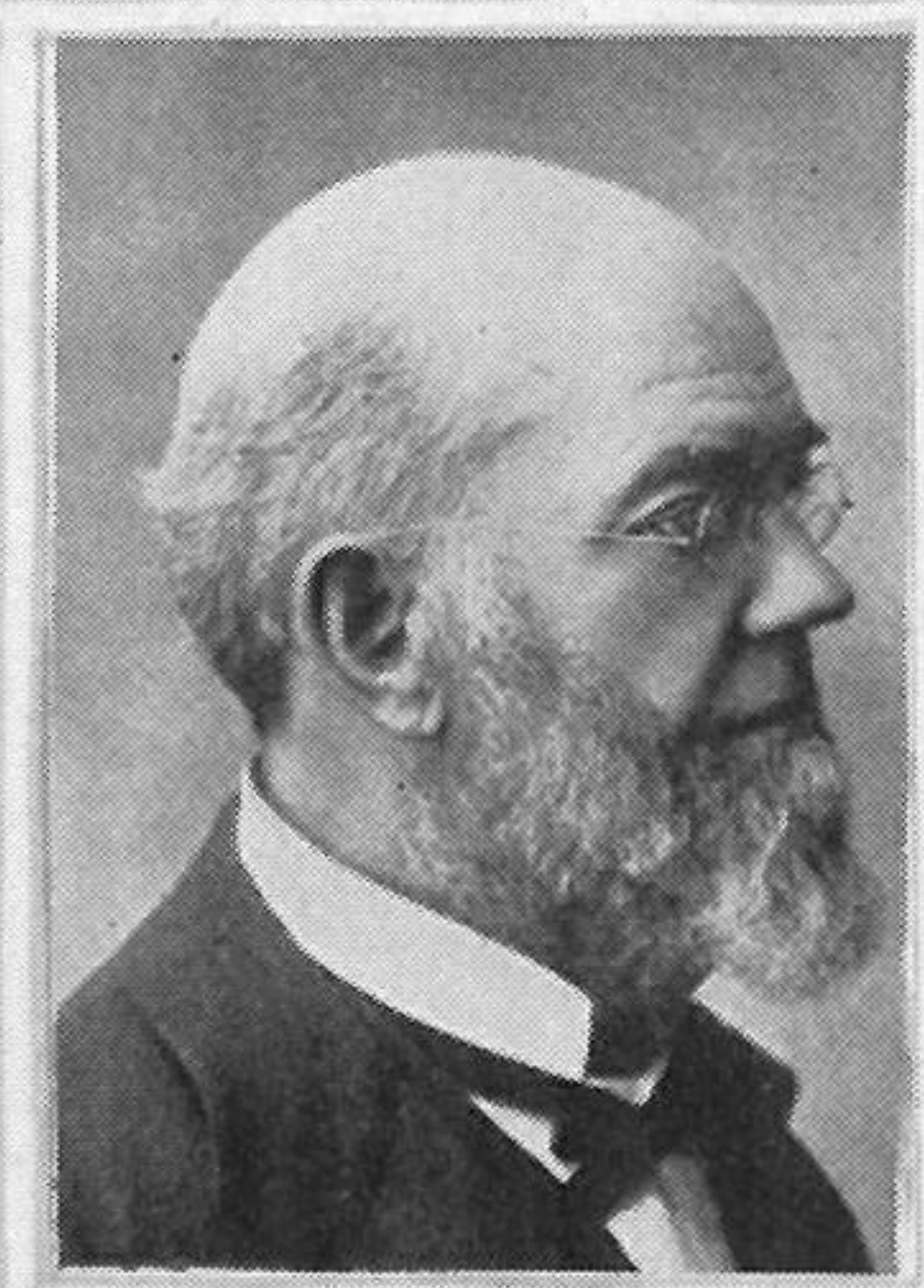
ASA  
SHINN  
MERCER



LEONARD JACKSON  
POWELL

PAST  
PRESIDENTS





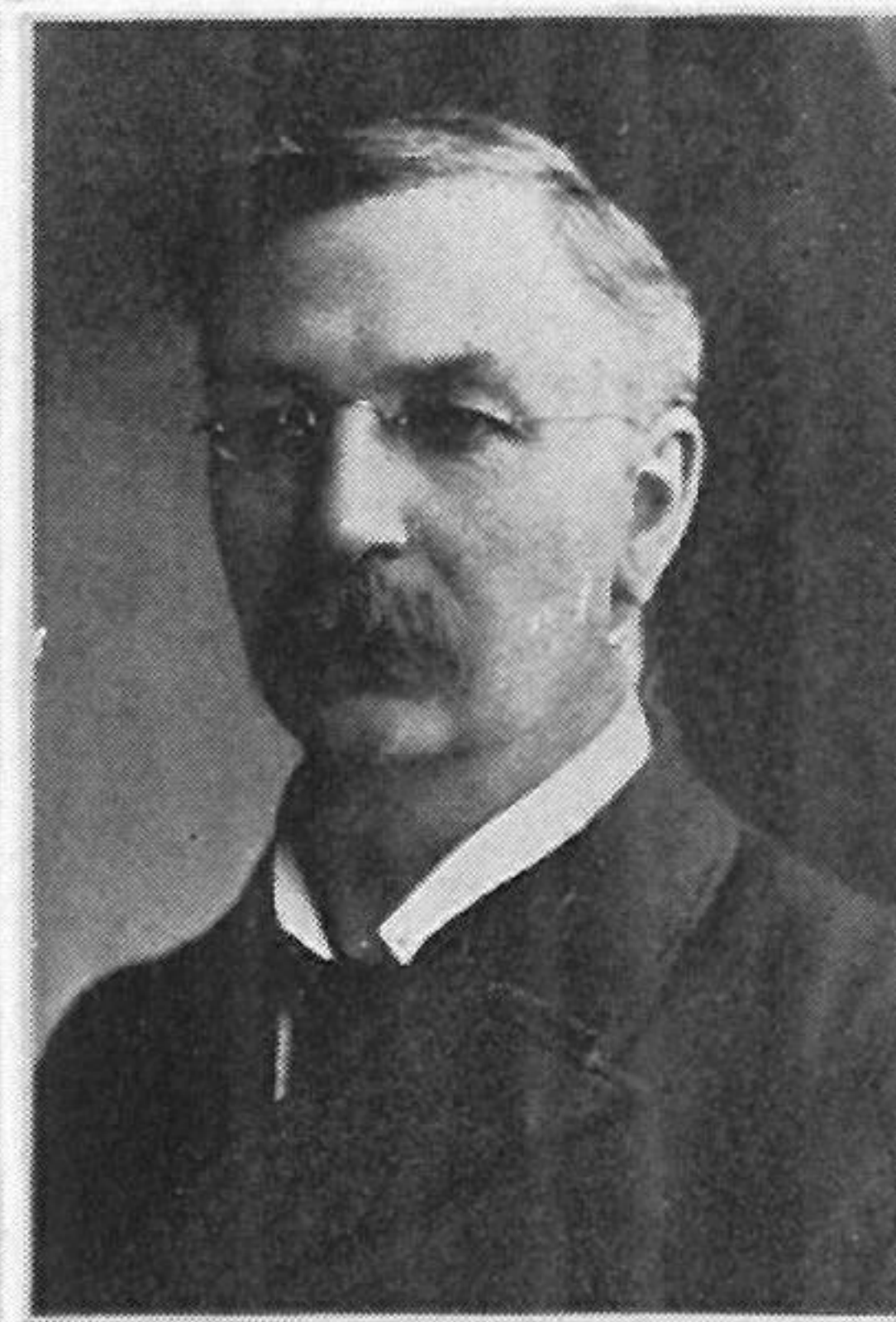
THOMAS  
MILTON  
GATCH

8



MARK W.  
HARRINGTON

9



CHARLES  
FRANCIS  
REEVES

11



FRANKLIN  
KANE

13



WILLIAM  
FRANKLIN  
EDWARDS

10



FRANK  
PIERPONT  
GRAVES

12



HENRY  
LANDES

14

**PAST  
PRESIDENTS**



## THE BOARD OF REGENTS

The Hon. Charles H. Gaches, President of the Board.....	Mount Vernon
The Hon. John A. Rea.....	Tacoma
The Hon. O. A. Fechter.....	North Yakima
The Hon. Eldridge Wheeler.....	Montesano
The Hon. William T. Perkins.....	Seattle
The Hon. William A. Shannon.....	Seattle
The Hon. Winlock W. Miller.....	Seattle
Mrs. Ruth Karr McKee.....	Hoquiam
William Markham, Secretary of Board.....	Seattle

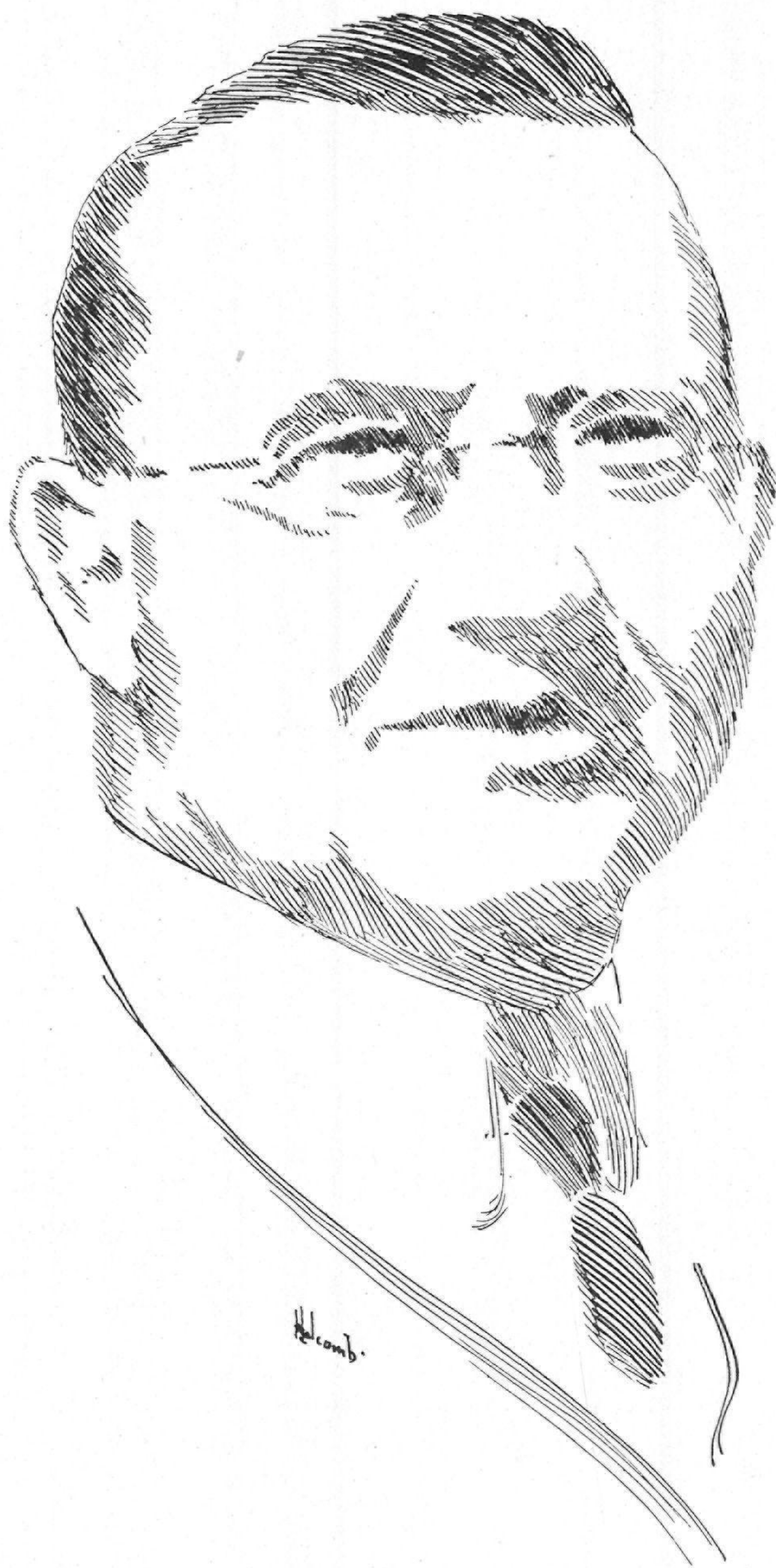
## OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Henry Suzzallo.....	President
Herbert Thomas Condon.....	Bursar and Comptroller
Edward Noble Stone.....	Registrar and Recorder
Ethel Hunley Coldwell.....	Dean of Women
Arthur Ragan Priest.....	Dean of Men
William Elmer Henry.....	Librarian
David Connolly Hall.....	University Health Officer
Frank Stevens Hall.....	Curator of the Museum

## THE DEANS, THE COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Arthur S. Haggett, Ph. D.....	Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Almon Homer Fuller, M. S., C. E.....	Dean of the College of Engineering
Milnor Roberts, A. B.....	Dean of the College of Mines
Charles Willis Johnson, Ph. C., Ph. D.....	Dean of the College of Pharmacy
John Thomas Condon, LL. M.....	Dean of the Law School
Hugo Winkenwerder, M. F.....	Dean of the College of Forestry
J. Allen Smith, Ph. D.....	Dean of the Graduate School
Henry Landes, A. M.....	Dean of the College of Science
Frederick Elmer Bolton, Ph. D.....	Dean of the College of Education
Irving Mackey Glen, A. M.....	Dean of the College of Fine Arts
Edwin Augustus Start, A. M.....	Director of University Extension





PRESIDENT HENRY SUZZALLO



## PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Isaac A. Mercer.....	1861-1863
William E. Barnard.....	1863-1866
Rev. George F. Whitworth.....	1866-1868
John H. Hall.....	1869-1872
Eugene Kincaid Hill.....	1872-1874
Rev. George F. Whitworth.....	1875-1876
Alexander J. Anderson.....	1877-1882
Leonard Jackson Powell.....	1882-1887
Thomas Milton Gatch.....	1887-1895
Mark Walrod Harrington.....	1895-1896
William Franklin Edwards.....	1896-1897
Charles Francis Reeves.....	1897-1898
Frank Pierpont Graves.....	1898-1902
Thomas Franklin Kane.....	1902-1914
Henry Landes .....	1914-1915
Henry Suzzallo .....	1915-

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

Leslie J. Ayer.....	Professor of Law
Colin V. Dymont.....	Professor of Journalism
William D. Frazier.....	Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Kate L. Gregg.....	Instructor in Home Economics
Frank P. Goss.....	Lecturer in Journalism
Helen Harrington.....	Instructor in Physical Training
Edna Hull, B. S. S.....	Assistant Cataloguer in Library
Dr. Fred H. Heath.....	Assistant Professor in Chemistry
Dr. Leonard V. Koos.....	Assistant Professor of Education
Wilfred Lewis.....	Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Lewis Lilly.....	Assistant Professor of Accounting and Finance
Katherine Martindale.....	Instructor in Home Economics
Thomas A. Mason.....	Instructor in Sociology
Benjamin Oyarzun.....	Lecturer on Spanish Language and Literature
M. P. Philbrick.....	Instructor in Spanish
Mary Irene Pray.....	Instructor in Physical Training
Macy M. Skinner.....	Assistant Professor of German
Eldie E. Troxell.....	Assistant Professor of Journalism
Iwar R. Westerberg.....	Instructor in German
W. N. Whitelaw.....	Instructor in Economics
Hamilton Achille Wolf.....	Assistant Professor in Fine Arts
Dr. Clifford Woody.....	Assistant Professor of Education





*Dean Ethel Hunley Coldwell*

September 14, 1915, Miss Ethel Hunley Coldwell arrived on the campus for the first time to take up her duties as dean of women, which position had been left vacant by the death of Dean Isabella Austin. Her immediate concern was for the welfare of the women of the University.

"My chief interest in university life," she said on her arrival, "is not in the academic end, but the human end of the situation."

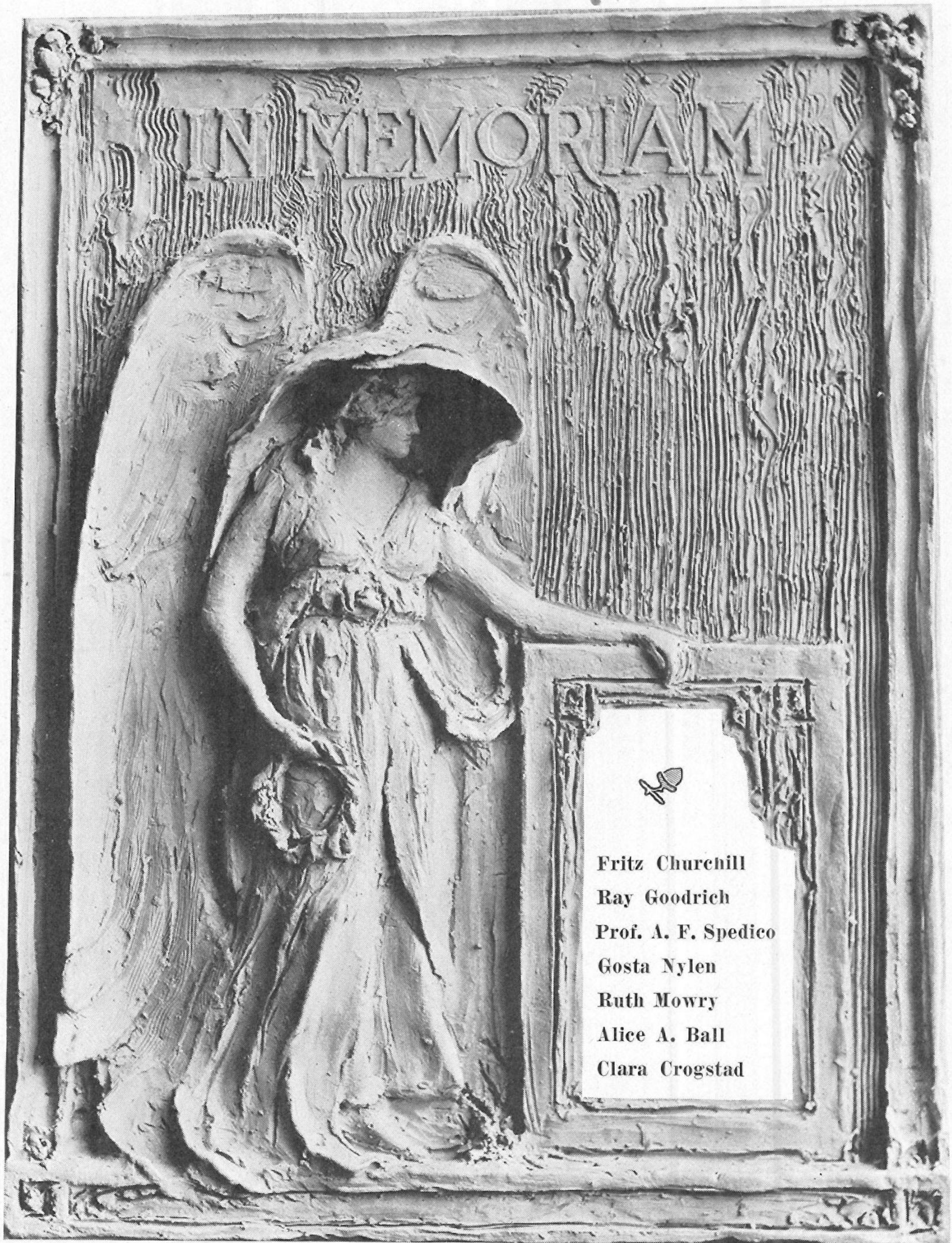
Miss Coldwell is a native of California and was administrative secretary of the Oakland public school board when her work first attracted the attention of President Suzzallo. This led to her appointment as dean of women.


Arthur R. Priest, dean of men and University debate coach, occupies an office about three steps removed from that of Miss Ethel H. Coldwell, and while she is assisting her women, Dean Priest is dealing with the problems raised by his male contingents. Incidentally he is one of the administrative lieutenants through whom President Suzzallo guides the destinies of the University. As debate coach he comes most intimately in touch with the students. "Our Dean," the debaters affectionately call him.



*Dean Arthur R. Priest*





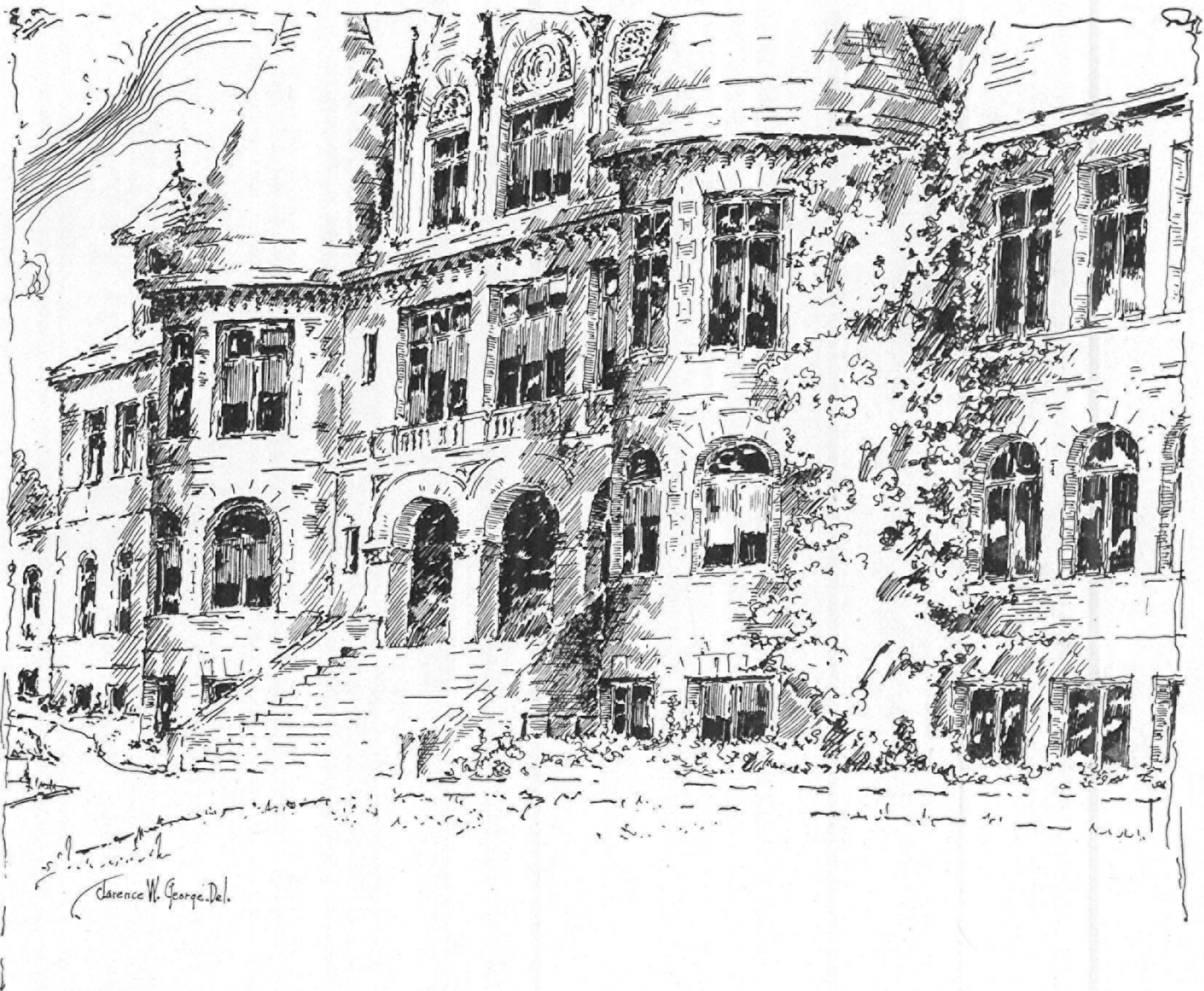
  
Fritz Churchill  
Ray Goodrich  
Prof. A. F. Spedico  
Gosta Nylén  
Ruth Mowry  
Alice A. Ball  
Clara Crogstad





UNIVERSITY





# LIBERAL ARTS





## College of Liberal Arts



IT used to be said that the "Log Cabin College" was the college that won.

The University of Washington might well be called the "Log Rolling College" that won. For many years in territorial days the University was simply kept as a trading proposition in the legislature.

"If you will give us what we want we will give you the University at Mukilteo—or any other place you say."

The trade would be made and all would be happy until the next meeting of the legislature; for it never was expected that anyone would take such matters too seriously and begin actually to build the University.

But the traders slipped up in their game when the institution was located at Seattle

and Rev. Daniel Bagley was appointed chief commissioner. For he assumed that the location and appointiveness were just what they pretended; and that the young Territory, the majority of whose inhabitants were still aboriginal Indians, was loudly calling for an institution of higher learning.

Therefore Mr. Bagley obtained the site, the ten acres between Third and Sixth streets and Seneca and Union, had it cleared off and the building put up, and the University in operation before the next meeting of the legislature. The building of the University at this place was strongly objected to because "it was so far out in the woods."

The first term of school opened October 20, 1862, in the south room of the lower story with Asa Mercer as president and college faculty.

Fifteen presidents have since held the office, their length of service being anywhere from six months to ten years. But the years spent in the first university building were years of hardships, and tell a story that even today continues. Finances fair and sufficient from the legislature have ever been a minus quantity and the University has struggled upward to a scholastic standing recognized throughout the country in spite of its embarrassing financial conditions.

For several years the University opened irregularly, and continued indefinite lengths. College then depended upon the one who would take the charge of teaching a mixture of races and ages of people who could pay





the fees necessary to keep the "master of all trades."

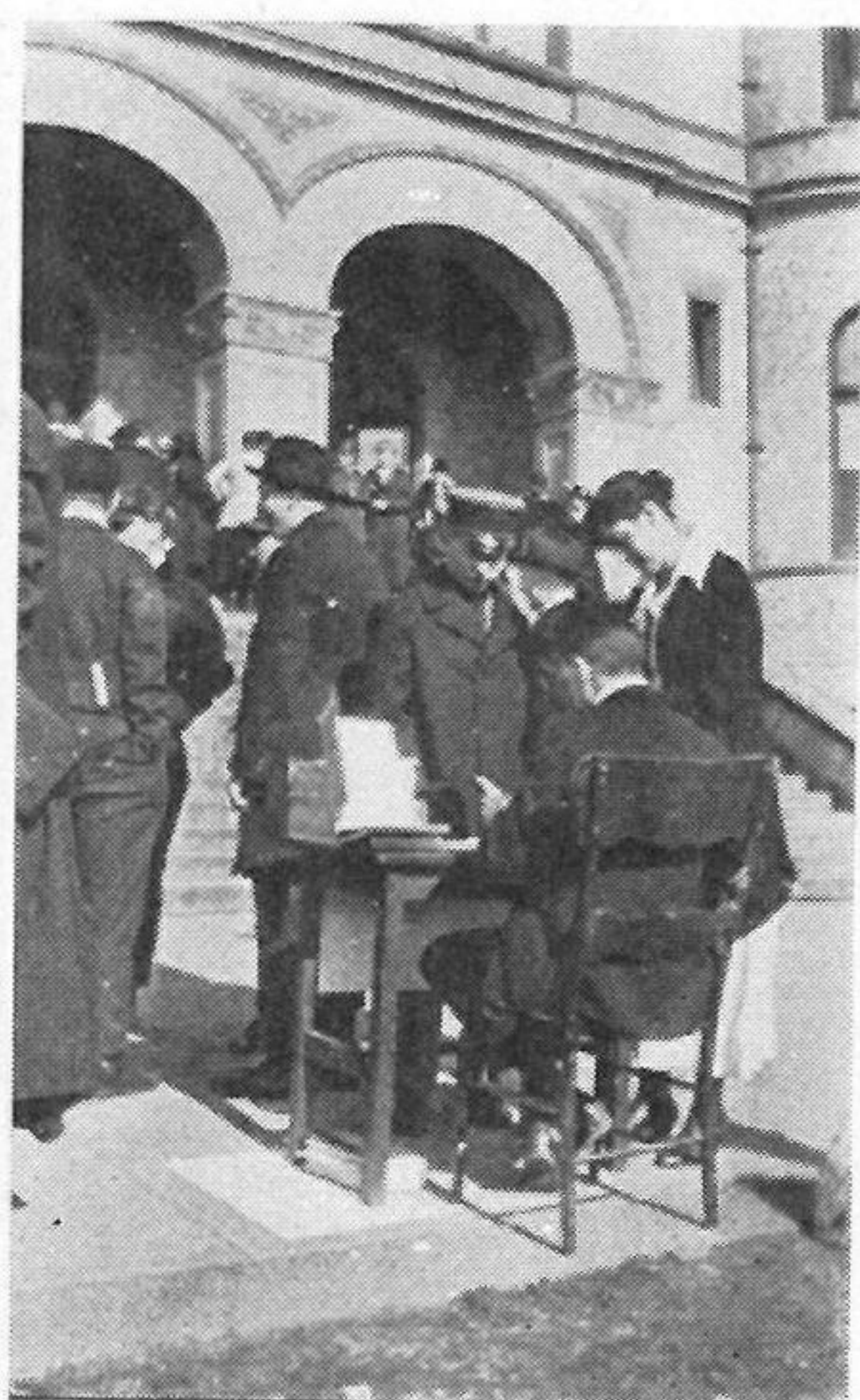
After the University moved to its present location fall and midwinter terms became fast and sure and have continued to the present. There may come a new policy within the next twelvemonth of dividing the college year into four terms. It is thus the University expands and grows.

One bit of interest connected with the old building and Denny hall of today's campus is the bell that has ever been noted for the quality and power of its tones, which came from Troy, New York, "around the Horn." Clarence Bagley, a son of the man who built and is often called the "Father of the University," was the first to sound on it a long peal out over the Sound and town. It was on or about March 19, 1862, late one afternoon, when both whites and Indians as far south as Renton and across the Sound to Port Madison, a distance of twelve or fourteen miles, were startled with its notes as they were carried along on the Chinook wind. For many years, in times of dense fog, it was rung to let steamers on the bay know the direction to steer. Fires, town assemblies, marriages and numerous other events have heard its tones peal forth and honor the occasion.

Today it rings the hours for classes and assemblies of the student body.

It plays a part in the world of athletics and tells of victory and defeat. How long it will be in use no one knows, but many a tale it surely would tell if its peals could only speak words.

Once fairly launched on its course, the University grew. Those connected with the institution







now must smile when they look back to the insignificant beginning. The A B C's were taught to the infant beginners and passing on up, the curriculum reached, for a few of the older students, German, French, Latin and even Greek and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and other allied studies. The one or two teachers then were required to be of a polyglot edition.

Many of our middle-aged business men and worthy citizens of all classes of our state received all of their scholastic training in this our beginning University.

It is for these people who were the forerunners, who helped in the struggling days, the men and women pioneers, that this book is published. As college was in their day, so they remember; as it is in our day we want them to know; and even though we may show that feeling of superiority in regard to our present campus, yet we do so with pride and not enmity.

✕ ✕ ✕ ✕

## J o u r n a l i s m      H a l l

**L**AST semester the Daily was held to its course by the Scotch soldier-editor, Bryant McDougall, who was a little late in assuming his duties because he had answered his country's call, had "fought" along the border, and then had to spend several weeks accustoming himself to Northern diet; and Walter Tuesley, the "Lamp-lighter" in "Pomander Walk," who is now selling neckties at the Bon Marche. "Scoop" is learning the merchandising end of the department store business and alleges he has forsaken the newspaper business.

This semester the destinies of the publication are guided by Stacy Jones and Fulton Magill, with their staffs, and conservativeness and an air of dig-





nity are lent to the whole affair by the altitudinous Bert W. Brintnall, lofty thinker, editorial writer, and advocate of cleric attire for newspaper men.

In the rear of the building is the Dominion of Kennedy, and "Pa" is believed to be a despot by some, a hard-shelled printer by others, but those who look beneath the printer's ink find a seventy-two point, bold-face friend. A Shakespearian atmosphere, moreover, is even found in the back sanctum in the presence of Harold Allen, author of the Junior Review, a



large part of the last Junior Girls' vaudeville, who even sees poetry in the dusty cases, and seeks inspiration in the office stenographer. But "Pa" Kennedy carries a cane to and from his work, and this is considered an Achillean spot in the manly makeup.



Prof. Eldie Troxell, late of the Hoosier state, has been instructor in the business end of the Journalism Department for the last year, and is a firm believer in the adage that "it pays to advertise."

Half-hidden behind a copse of straggly alders, its yellow walls blending quite harmoniously with the foliage, and its sagging doors and slanting windows quite incongruous with the unbiased opinions, comment, and substance of thought within, and the whole affair seemingly kept from melting into a

sticky mass and floating away by a staunch little white fence surrounding it which is partially concealed by shrubs and rank grass, the Daily building stands as a relic of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, grows more mellow year by year, more softening in its beauty, and is hardly remembered without associating with it the memories of Thorp, Frank Kane, Lee A. White, Agnew, "Pa" Kennedy, and others who have worked and smiled and laughed within.

Yet the building is loved by everyone who has had active interest in the University of Washington Daily, Tyee or Washingtonian. The place has been the working and lounging place of the campus scribes and poets, for its inundating floors, flaked ceilings,





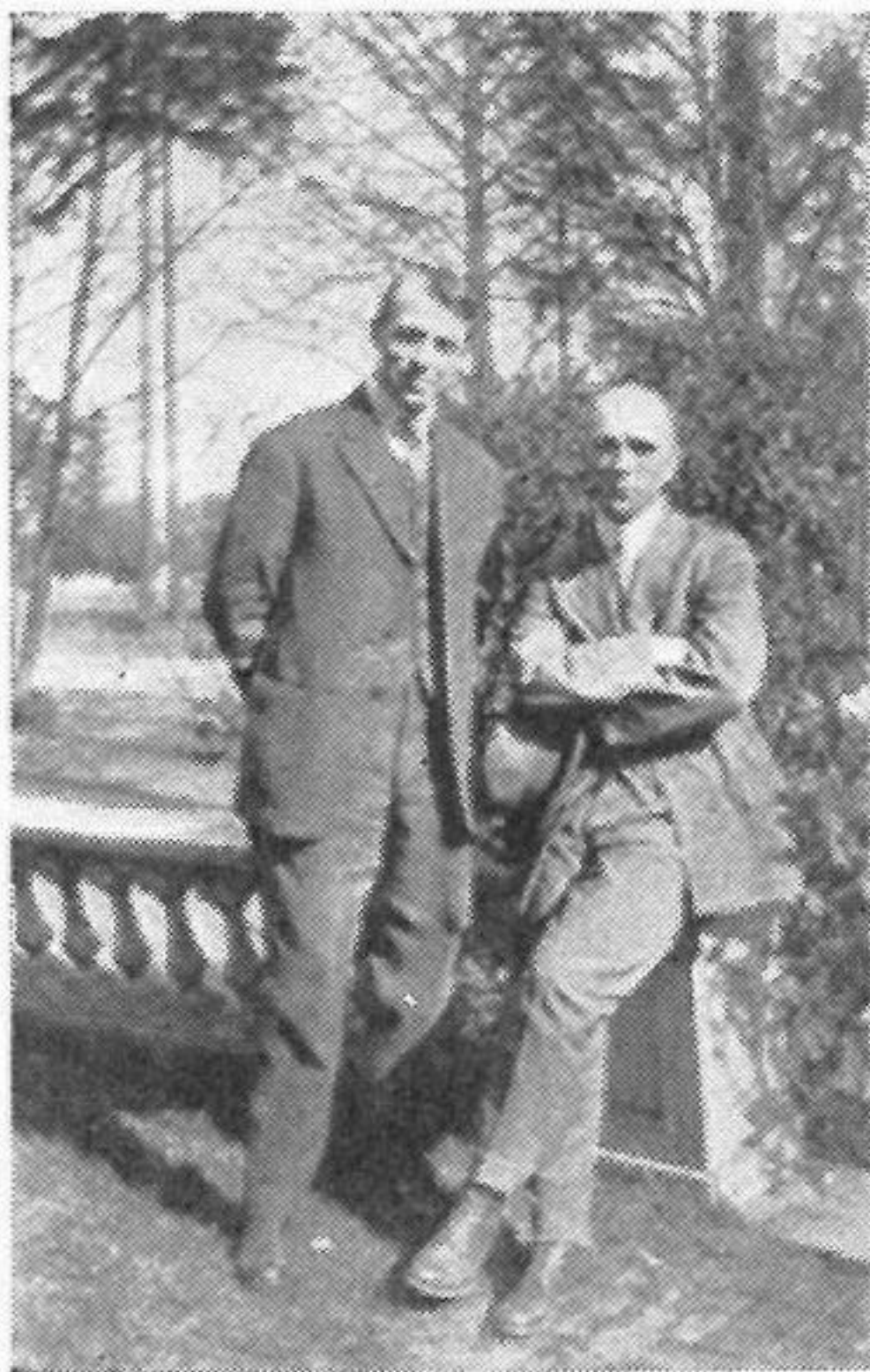


## Tyee

murky lights, the odor of fresh ink, the hum of the presses, the tamping of type, and the ironical signs, conspicuous everywhere, which say that the typewriters are new and must be used with care, lend such an air of abandonment to the place that minds run rampant, wondrous stories are conceived, humor dashes amuck, and poetic license is granted everyone.

Kane's place has been filled by Colin V. Dymont, from Oregon, with his rubbers, his checkered waistcoat, his umbrella, his desire to walk the campus without a hat, and his antipathy toward tobacco—so unlike the others who were there before him. But he has already learned that the umbrella and the rubbers can even be of service while at work, for a driving Chinook is scarcely daunted by the walls and roof, and a pelting hail finds cracks and crannies in the windows.

Vivacity and pathos, which go hand in hand in the makeup of a girl reporter, are found in the several, many girl reporters whose names frequent the Daily staff. Literacy, rampancy, in paramount supremacy abides in John Beardslee Carrigan, he of the curly hair, whose one-act play "Hell's

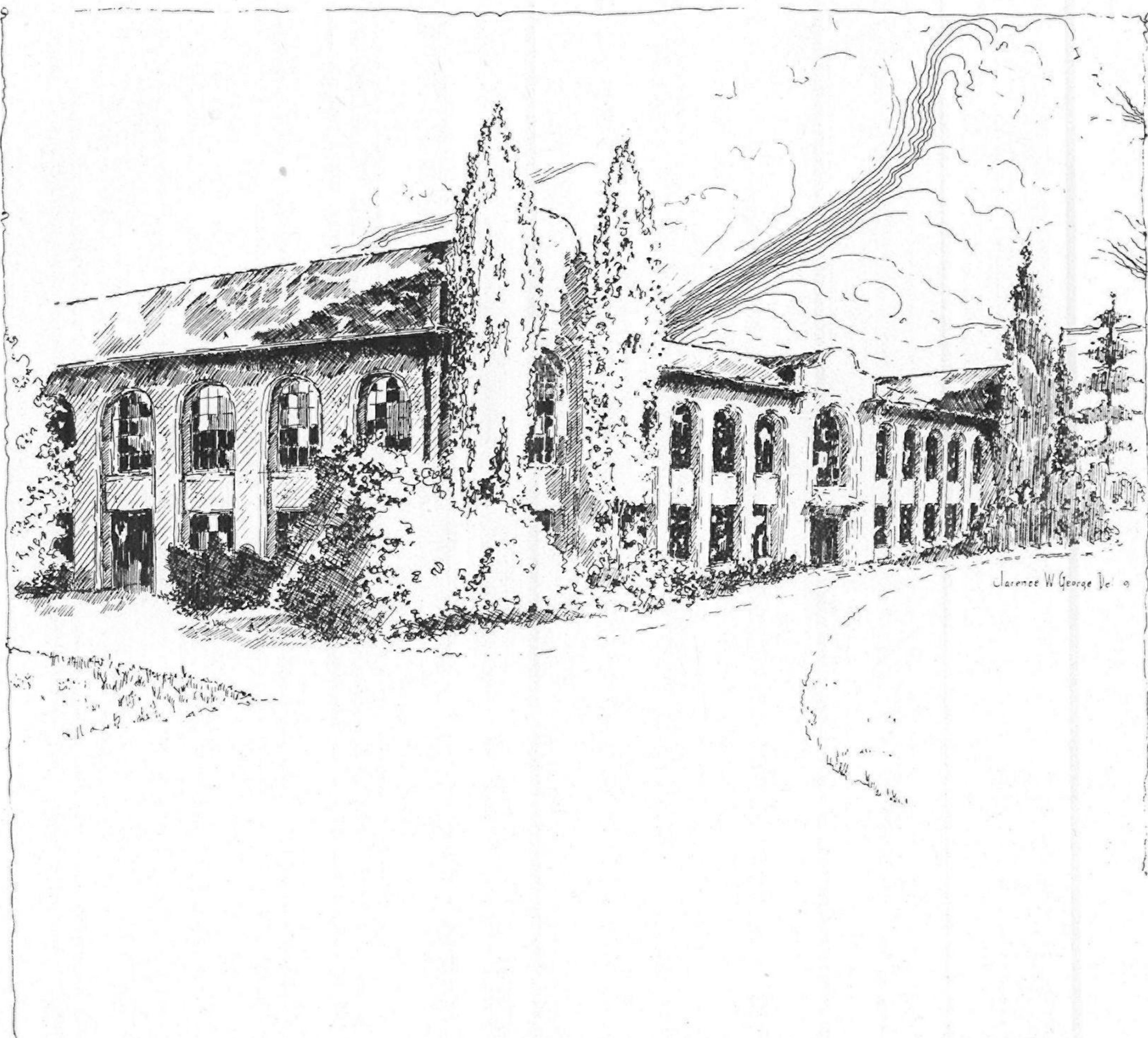


Kitchen"—Lara, who had to draw herself together during the first part of the play, and Kim, her sweetheart, and the villain, Cal Lyon, and the air that was filled with red, like a Spanish bull fight—will be remembered and associated with the old Journalism hall. Yes, next year the Daily will have moved to the new Commerce hall, and maybe reporters and editors will have mahogany rolltop desks, new typewriters, bright shears, clean paste pots, chairs with seats in them, and tables with four legs, but only maybe. Maybe there will be a hole big enough to see through that will allow the editing of the Tyee to become a fashion, not an undesirable.

Anyway the journalists are going to move, and will leave behind the yellow building with its sagging doors and slanting windows.

Marshall Hunt, '20.





# ENGINEERING





# College of Engineering



Dean Almon Homer Fuller

“THERE is one spot on the campus that even the doughtiest of feminine souls dares not penetrate, a place of narrow hallways and high ceilings, large rooms with drawing tables, and larger ones filled with machinery, the home of busy men with flannel shirts. That spot is Engineering hall, the particular and special Valhalla of the gentlemen of the transit trade and of the bridge builders and mechanical artists.”

It is a non-coeducational institution in a non-coeducational part of the campus. There is but one fair face in that mass of “bearded men,” the face of Jennie Cly Gardiner, stenographer to the College of Engineering. But the domination of woman is subtle, not dependent upon her presence, and extends like a spirit to all it wishes to control, and we find these rough

men, in the world of masculinity, swayed by the thoughts of women, and heralded as the best fussers on the campus.

Yet theirs is a hard life which has made some bard from among them rise up and sing:

“No beers, no cheers,  
Nothing but work for the engineers.”

The engineer, whether he is chemically, “civilly,” electrically or mechanically inclined, from the day he dons the green until he marches in the sheepskin procession, knows nothing but work. He A-B’s it a little during those four years but the most of the time he spends with his coat off down in Engineering hall, and if he happens to be a chemical engineer he divides his time between Engineering hall and the Chem Shack. When the engineers are neither in Engineering hall, nor the Chem Shack, nor passing a stray hour in Denny, they are out on the campus with the transit and the tape.

In fact, the average student’s conception of an engineer is that he is a man who does little else than sight through a transit at the landscape or feminine ankles that cross his vision, and confide to the man at







his side with a hand book, the color of the hosiery being worn. And some of the women thus in the spotlight think only of the engineers as hardy men who journey forth with transits on their backs, and map out the pathways for highways and railroads.

In fact, they are only in the green stages of learning when they bounce about on the verdant velvet. Many of them by that time

find out whether they want to continue with the life of hard work and hard knocks or change before they have received billie-deux's into the joyful, easy life of the envied liberal artist.

But to the government the College of Engineering is not made up entirely of transit traders, but mechanical experts who can be taken into munition and arms factories when hostilities break out; bridge builders and construction experts who in time of warfare will see that nature does not stop the movements of troops by physical obstructions; chemical experts who will go into munition plants, and electricians of superior skill who can operate field telephones and the deadly electrical instruments of destruction.

Once a year they hold some kind of an open house and ask all their family, their family's friends, enemies and college girl friends, and show off. They never offer to take any of those invited, but stand around and instruct the sightseers. If they are telling the truth no one knows, for when once home again you seldom know more than before you started. But they do the best they can and probably hope 'way down in their bottom heart that some day they can come out like honest men and join the ranks of the "other fellows."

One bit of romance that must be scribbled. It is said that more Western love stories have been written about the engineer than any other wild type of youth. In passing, it is simply won-







dered at—is the romantic strain of engineering the reason for so many hard-working youths down there or—Well, them let alone!

### POSTHASTE

The proof has come back and it ends with the last paragraph. The linotype man says more “stuff” to fill to the bottom of page 32. The editor showed me the empty space and the last

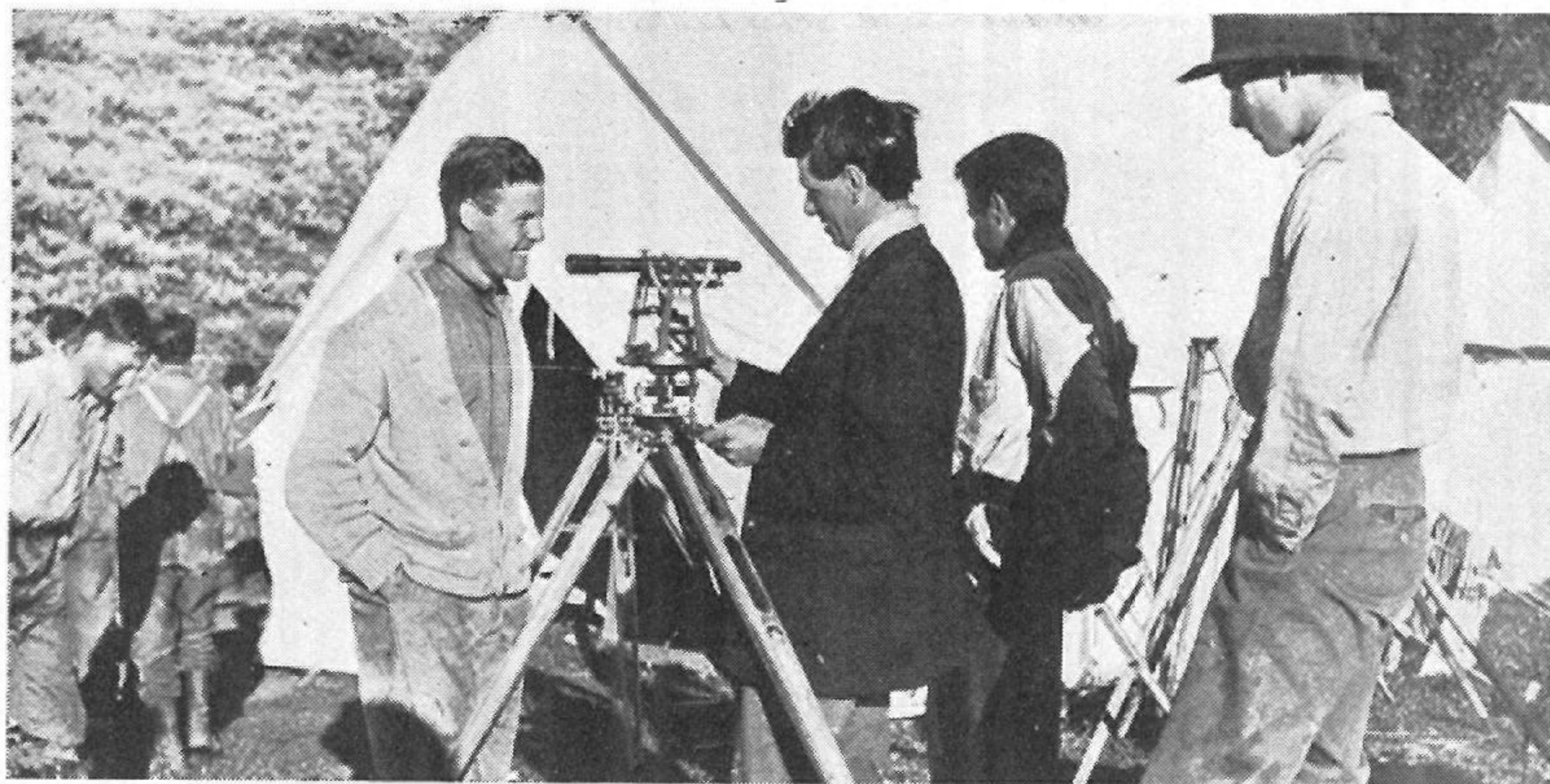
proofed line, and since all the Engineers’ history has been told I let the last word start me off again.

Somewhere in my three years’ wandering I heard a most delicious song chanted around the festive board of a college fraternity. This is what they must call it, “Alone Tee Hee Alone.” I give it to you, Engineers and all, as I heard it—as a filler. It happens to be a week before the Junior Prom!

One day I ordered an oyster stew,  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.  
One little oyster loomed in view,  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.  
He looked at me and smiled in glee,  
“I’ve been in many a stew,” said he,  
“But don’t tell the cook that you saw me  
Alone Tee Hee Alone!”

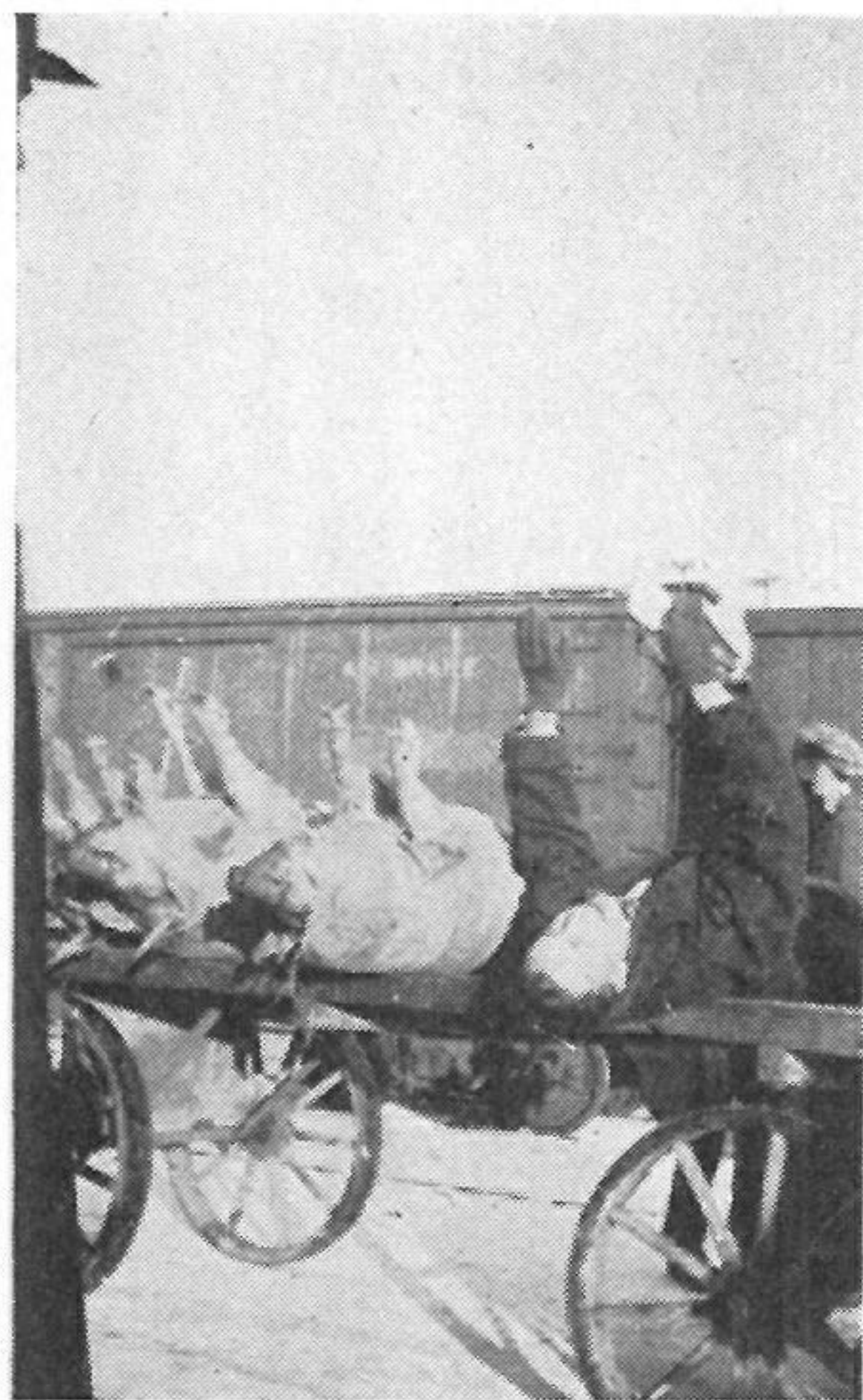






Foregoing!  
Do you get the connection?  
Following!

I guess I will go to the Junior Prom,  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.  
And there I will sit with the Chaperone,  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.  
And if a man should look at me  
I'd look at him and smile in glee—  
Possibly then I would not be  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.







Not long afterward on a summer northern journey I chanced to cross the path of an engineer who had taken meat and smiles along with me from off that snowy linen—and lo! as I listened I heard the lonely song parodied—

Will you have it?

One day she went for a jitney ride  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.

An engineer—I—got in by her side,  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.

She looked at me—I smiled at her,  
And when cold and crowded we both  
used her furs.

Darn all those studies and let us be  
Alone Tee Hee Alone.

I passed on. What next we will hear from those engineers one can not say. But appearances have it that the Civils, the A. I. E. E.'s, the Mines and the rest of those studious-neers cap the f in Fussers.

Word comes—four days late—that the Treadwell mines have been wrecked. It is therefore necessary that we fill space in that college edition.

M. B. W. E.





M I N I N G





# College of Mines



*Dean Milnor Roberts*

THE discovery of gold in the Klondike region of Alaska in 1897 was the most important factor in the history of the origin of the College of Mines. Before this, in 1896; Dean Henry Landes, in a room in the basement of Denny hall, the cradle of Washington's growth, gave instruction to the prospective mining engineers of that day in fire assaying in conjunction with courses in mineralogy and economic geology. With the rush to the Alaskan gold fields came the demand for further instruction, and thirty-five men were enrolled in courses in prospectors' geology, mineralogy, and assaying.

Thus began the College of Mines. It is highly significant that twenty-one years after this beginning the federal government should recognize its place by establishing the Northwest station of the Bureau of Mines on the University campus, and it is equally interesting to know that the first regular professor of mining engineering and metallurgy, Mr. Dorsey A. Lyon, should be chosen as the administrative head of that station.

In those early days, the work in mining engineering was given in the College of Engineering. The work of the first three years for mining engineers was the same as that for civil engineers; the work in metallurgy for the first four years was a duplicate of that in the course in analytical chemistry. Mr. Lyon came to the University in the fall of 1898 to give the professional courses in mining engineering and metallurgy. The School of Mines, as a distinct organization, was created in 1899 with Almon H. Fuller, dean of the College of Engineering, acting as dean of the new school. Mr. Lyon was made dean in 1900 and held that position until 1901, when Milnor Roberts succeeded him.

Four courses in mining were offered in the first days of the school—one in mining engineering, one in metallurgical engineering, a two-year short





course, and the short session of three months. The two-year course was soon given up. With the growing needs of the industry, a curriculum in geology and mining and one in coal mining engineering were added, and these, with the earlier curricula, constitute the field of work offered by the college. The short mining session has regularly continued to be an important part of the work.

In its growth, the physical part of the College of Mines has sojourned in various places on the campus. The first classes, as already stated, were held in the basement of Denny hall. In 1902, the department moved to Science hall. A one-room shack in the woods back of Denny hall was first used as a laboratory. This was later enlarged to six rooms and served as a laboratory until 1910, when the transfer was made to the present building, which houses both classrooms and laboratories. The future plans for the University's growth call for a separate group of buildings southwest of the present Engineering hall, which will contain the laboratories and administrative offices of the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station as well as the University's equipment.

More than nine hundred students have been enrolled in the college since its organization. Of these, two hundred and ninety have been short-session students. The first class graduated was in 1900. The total number of graduates is eighty-four, most of whom are engaged in active mining work. One hundred and eighteen men are registered in the College of Mines this year, the largest number in the history of the college.

In addition to its function as a unit in the University, the college has acted in the capacity of a state bureau of mines for many years. Mining men of the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and British Columbia have turned to it for information and assistance in the development and operation of mining properties. With the joint effort of the United States Bureau of Mines this work will assume greater importance and greater value in the years to come.

The steady growth from the small beginning of 1896, the expansion in material equipment, the development of the spirit of assistance and co-operation with the mining and metallurgical industries of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, all indicate that the College of Mines is filling its place as a factor in the education of mining engi-

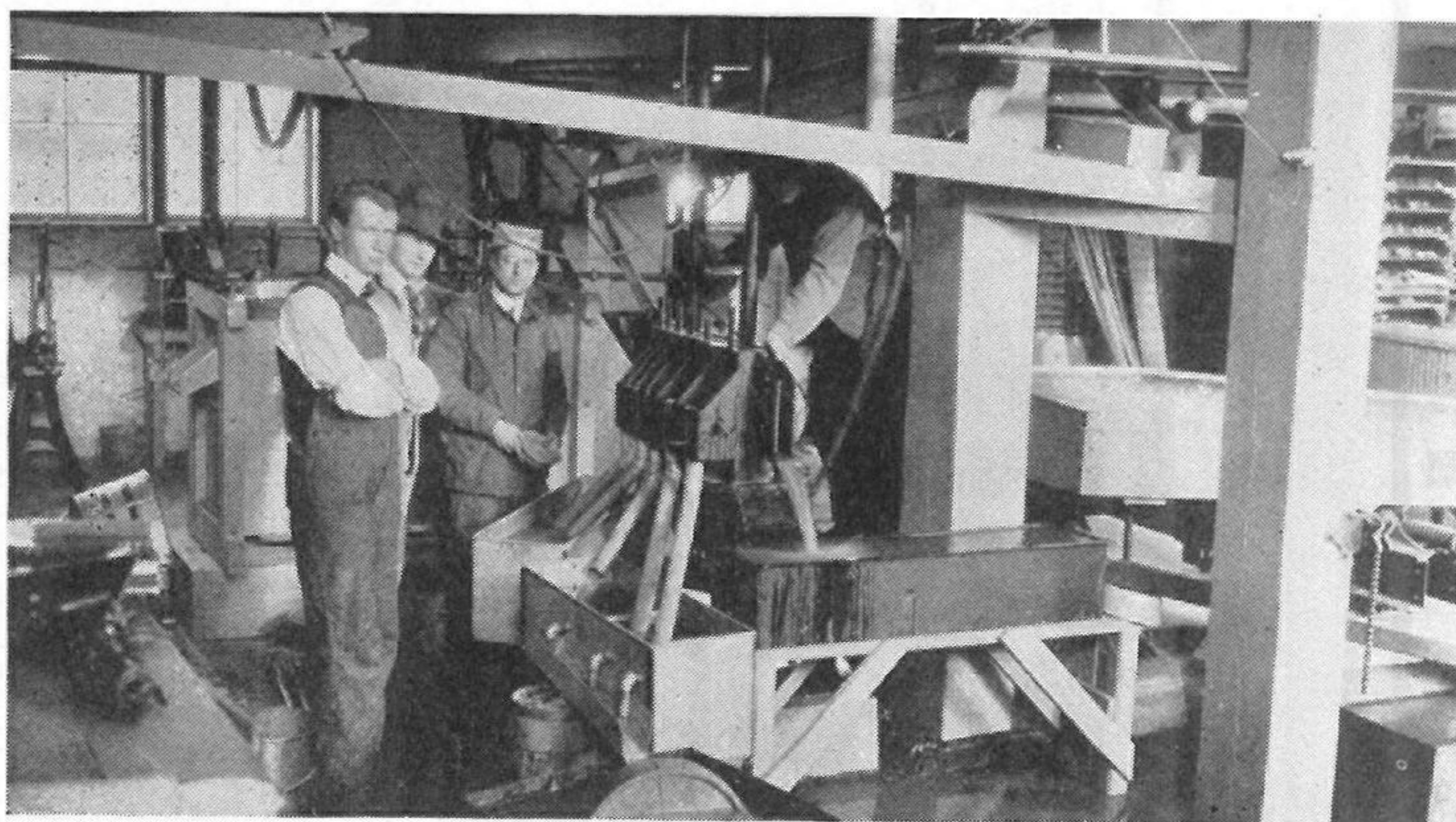






neers and as an active agent in developing the mineral resources and mining industry contiguous to it, and that it will continue to fill this place with greater success in the future.

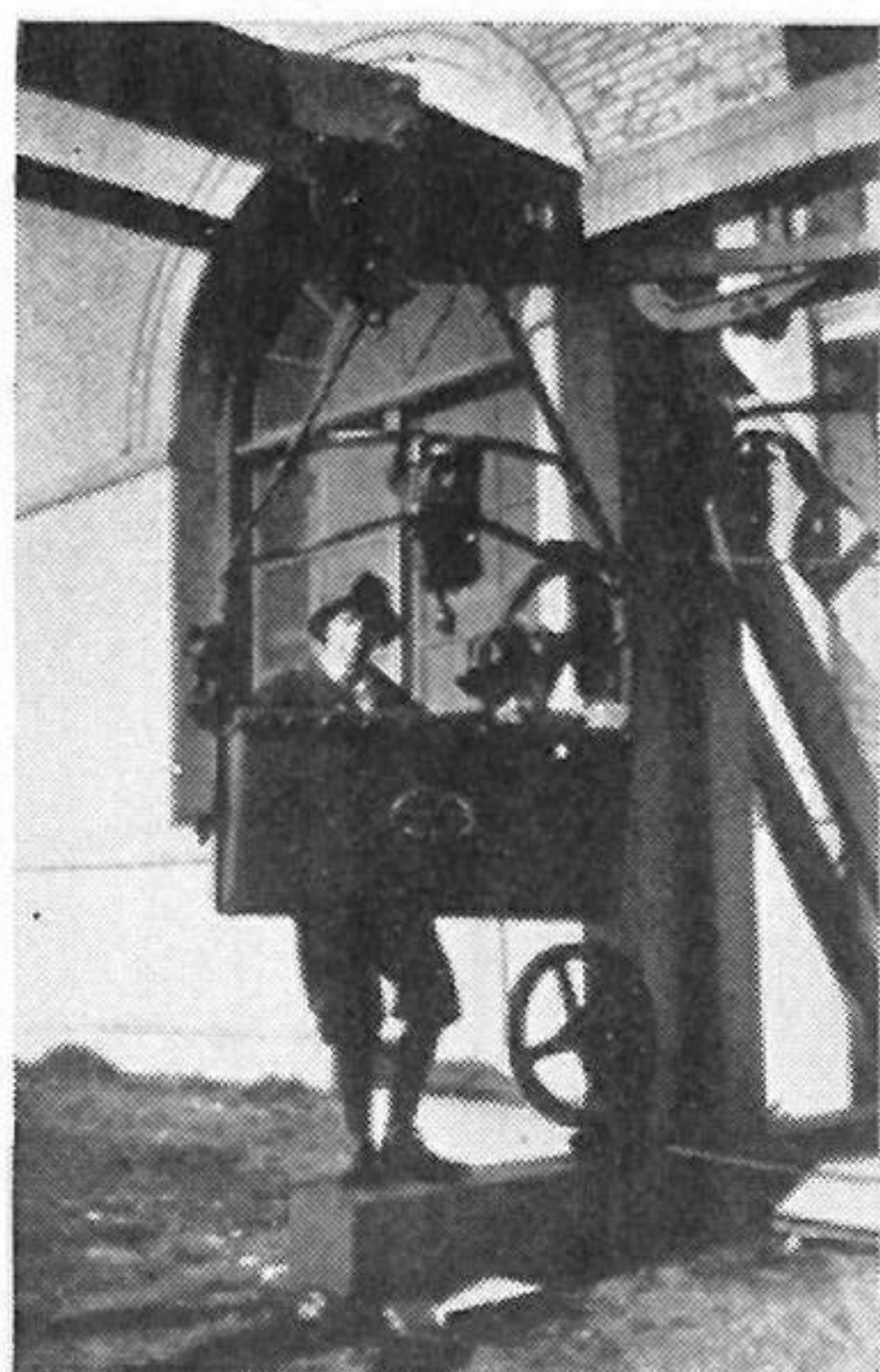
Joseph Daniels.



Since the book has gone to press word has come that the famous Treadwell mines, the largest gold quartz stamp mill properties in the world, have passed into history—when at 2 o'clock on the morning of April 22 the waters of Gastineau channel broke into the underground workings, flooding every mine except the Ready Bullion.

Coming home to the miners it is said that the destruction was looked forward to by Russell G. Wayland, general superintendent of the Treadwell mines, a 1906 graduate of the University of Washington College of Mines. In the latter part of 1916 he suggested that a series of concrete bulkheads should be built and the upper workings permanently abandoned.

The danger of losing the entire Treadwell mines was considered so great at that time that the joint management of the mines made plans for abandoning all upper workings and opening a completely new mine at a greater depth.



Diamond drilling had shown the presence of sufficient ore to warrant the enormous expenditure entailed in this plan. A central shaft was proposed which would eventually go to a depth of a thousand feet, from which cross-cuts would extend out under the waters of Gastineau channel, at levels below the old workings.

When asked his opinion of the catastrophe Milnor Roberts, dean of the College of Mines, predicted that it would probably not interfere with these plans and that the deeper mines will be developed as planned.





Clarence W. George Del. '19

P H A R M A C Y





# The College of Pharmacy

With Its Chemical Setting



*Dean Charles Miller Johnson*

A WAY down in a lonesome part of the campus there is a building of red brick, surrounded by shrubbery, led up to from a low cement driveway by broad, red brick steps. It is not beautiful, indeed it is quite the contrary, but it has character, so much character in fact that it boasts a nickname. To the uninitiated it stands sedately on the annals as Bagley hall, but to those who have inhaled its odorous fumes and withstood their ravages it is the "Chem Shack."

It houses a school of pharmacy and a department of chemistry. The chemists get the credit for owning the

building because of its title and the fact that they are in on the ground floor. But the pharmacists on the second floor are as expert in manufacturing aromatic gases and concocting high explosives as their rivals on the floor below. When viewed from a scientific standpoint the pharmacist and chemist have much in common.

The chemist is essentially a bomb-maker. He may deny this, but from the many explosions that rock the Shack it's hard to convince one he is not. As a bomb-maker he is a plotter against human life. The pharmacist is essentially a drug-maker, he doesn't deny that, and as a drug-maker he manufactures poisons that bring despondent ones to an untimely end, and stews up medicines that bring people to an early grave. Both, therefore, are contributors to the opulence of the undertakers. Perhaps further comparison would be odious, so the writer will generalize a little.

In this building of odoriferousness there is a noticeable lack of loud, booming voices on the part of lecturers, and instead one hears incoherent mumblings and gurglings of victims of the oral quiz. The lecture rooms differ from all others in a physical way. The chairs and tables seem to have a damp,





sticky feeling, due, probably, to the absorption of the various acids, bases and salts that float around in the air in gaseous form.

The scarcity of white linen and finely creased clothes on the part of the students is perhaps because of the condition of the fixtures. At any rate, flannel shirts and corduroys seem to be in the majority for the men, and adorable frocks are tabooed for the feminine pharmacists and chemists.



Naturally, true pleasure for the drug-makers and bomb-makers IS FOUND in their laboratories. There they meet and conquer the elements in a spectacular struggle for scholastic credits. Rank fumes and odors fill the air, and as the battle continues one hears the tinkle of broken glass. Explosions shatter test tubes and cause stifled screams and decorate the ceilings with great round blotches. When the battle rages thus, the true chemist or pharmacist adjusts his apron and continues the strife. It matters not if acids burn his fingers, or deadly gases come upon him and befuddle his brain when he is without a gas mask, if in the end he solves the chemical mysteries that puzzle the rest of the world.

## NATURE'S WARM-UP

A very good reason for shivering from the cold can be found. Whenever a muscle works heat is produced. Indeed, a great part of the heat of the body is made in the muscles, which have been called the "fireplaces of the body."

Shivering consists—so the pharmacists tell us—of small, quick to and fro movements, sometimes almost regular, as when our teeth chatter, of most or all of the muscles of the body. Though shivering often makes us aware that we are cold, yet it helps to keep us warm, for all these little muscular movements are producing heat.

So we may say that when a person, by keeping still, refuses to work his muscles so as to keep warm, the brain takes the matter up and does what little it can by setting the muscles to shivering.





### " A DIGRESSION; OR, A BETTER MAN THAN HIS DAD"

Critics of American colleges, and particularly those who think they discern a decline of student quality and caliber, should take heart from President Hadley's eulogy of the Yale boys. "The present-day undergraduate," he says, "is a higher development of civilization than his father or his elder brother," and in spite of the inroads of luxury and extravagance "there is to-day more intellectual life in the place than at any period I have ever known."

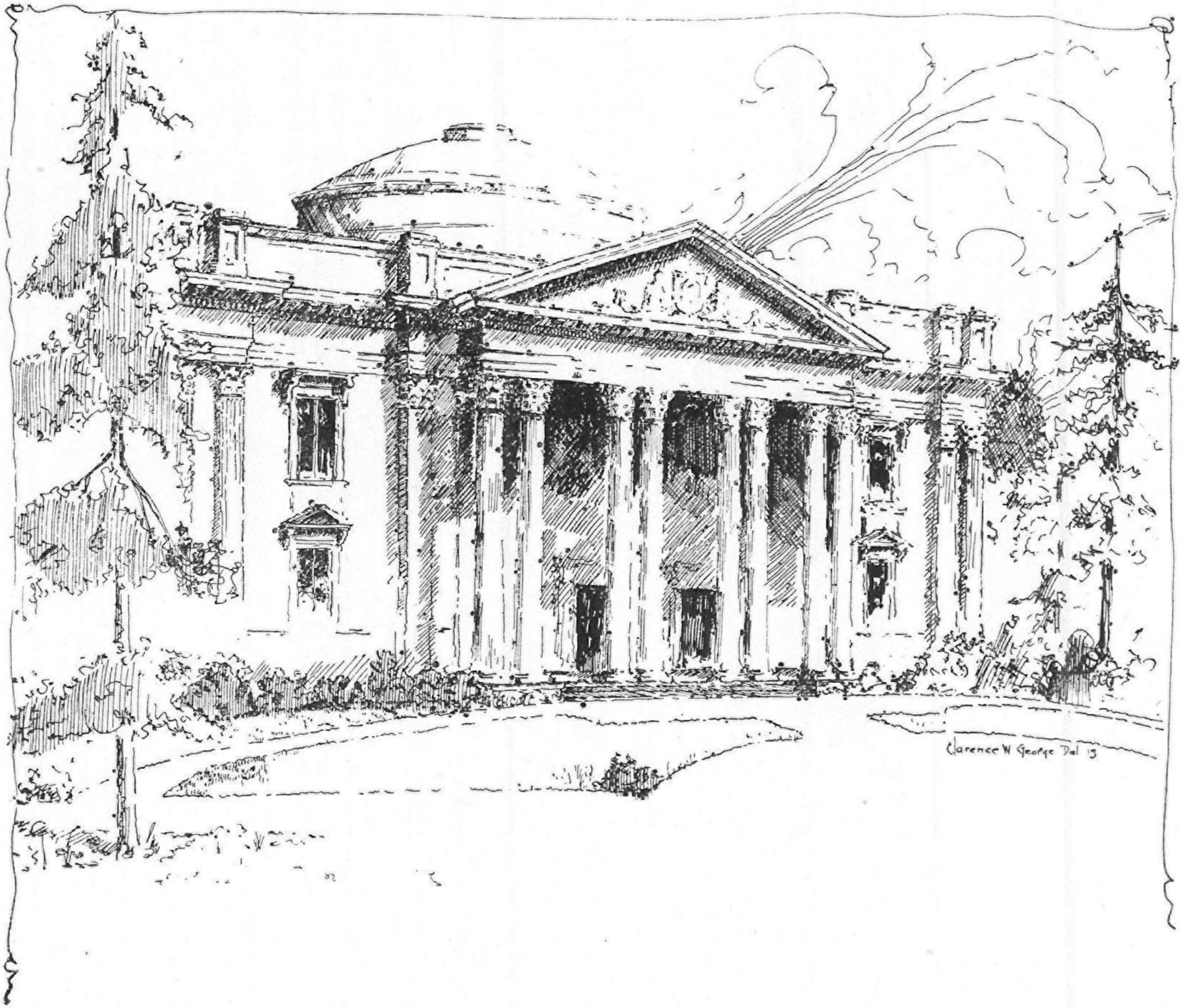
His endorsement of student character should reassure doubters. Dr. Charles F. Thwing some years ago showed that of the college graduates filling the highest political and judicial offices, Yale had trained the largest number, and taking that fact in connection with the improvement of undergraduate intellectuality and together with President Lowell's statement that a man reaches his prime at the age of 23, it is apparent that the country has no reason to despair. The colleges will come to the rescue with Yale in the van.

Certainly, if Yale boys are more advanced than their fathers we may logically expect at once another and greater Taft, and a greater Lounsbury in literature, and Sumner in political science. Doubtless this year's graduating class contains one already greater even than Hadley. Perhaps there is also a new Walter Camp on the list.

But it is not necessary to press an analogy too far, and the exception only serves to prove the rule. The main thing is the hopeful discovery that the college student, man or woman, is a better man or woman than his or her dad.







L A W S C H O O L





Eye

# The Law School



*Dean John Thomas Condon*

THE undersigned, having been duly appointed and authorized by the Right Honorable Ivan W. Goodner, Supreme Chancellor of the most Equitable court in Christendom, to investigate conditions in the University of Washington Law School, does hereby submit the following findings of fact and conclusions of law:

1. The University of Washington Law School is located in that palatial domicile, renowned as an exemplification of Venetian and Siberian architecture, known to the more dignified confreres of Sir Wilfred Lewis as Law hall. It is presided over by that intellectual Charlie Chaplin, John T. Condon, who has established a reputation of knowing more about cards than Hoyle.

2. We are grieved to be compelled to report that the aforesaid law school is today suffering from a most horrible malady known as the "Honororium Fratorium." Two species of the parasitic disease germ have been discovered, the Phi Delta Phi and the Phi Alpha Delta. The peculiar thing about the disease is that a man's ability to contract it depends on the college fraternity to which he belongs. The only ones who are not susceptible are men who suffered the tortures of entering the bonds of holy matrimony or of the Delta Chi fraternity, and everyone agrees that the disgrace attendant upon either of these two acts is not repaid by the immunity it affords.

After a diligent search of the records for the past several years we find that with very few exceptions (in all of these cases the men were suffering from some sort of mental disease) the men in the Law School who belonged to Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon have with due solemnity contracted the disease known to the medical profession as Phi Delta Phi. The men who were members of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta fell victims to the scourge of Phi Alpha Delta.

Another peculiar thing is the fact that those afflicted with Phi Alpha



Delta have all, very soon after exposure, become wonderfully proficient along athletic lines, and the presence of Phi Delta Phi germs has had a very salubrious effect upon the lingual members of the men afflicted.

3. It has been recommended that the women who were possessed of the monstrous nerve to organize what they term a legal fraternity should be prosecuted for perjury, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses, trespass quare clausum fregit, and all the other numerous and multifarious crimes that take their places throughout the ramifications of the law. There is not enough legal knowledge in the whole chapter role to institute garnishment proceedings before Sister Rhea Whitehead's bar. It has been proved to us conclusively that there is only one woman student in the Law School and she has been barred on account of her age. Fifty years is the minimum.



4. Delta Chi also claims to be a law fraternity. It has never been accused of being honorary, however. One of its representatives always works in the law library. After this year, it is expected that the Delta Chi boys will not try to get that position of honor. Rumor has it that they only need one more beek to complete their set of the Washington Reports.

5. The law faculty was considerably augmented this year by the addition of a man who will analyze anything from a case in Sales to the Constituent part of a nut. He shows up John Marshall and Eddie Coke every morning. However, it must be remembered that these men never had the advantages of a summer school course at Harvard.



6. Another curiosity in the Law School is Philip J. Weiss. Mr. Weiss is very versatile. In the summer he spends his idle moments running the Great Bear on the rocks of Alaska. During the winter his spare time is spent in running his Sigma Chi brothers on the shoals of despair. He is also an after-dinner speaker of some note.





His effervescent wit and his almost inhuman astuteness have the effect of driving his hearers into convulsions. Because of his keen intellect and his prophetic vision he has been a material aid to Dr. Suzzallo during the past two trying years.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

### PORTRAIT OF A JUDGE

He sits impassive, high above the tears  
 Of women and the stifling dumb despair  
 Of men. Not all the ruin that they wear  
 Perturbs him, nor the wreck of all their years.  
 No tremor stirs him, though the words he hears  
 Like rainswept shadows fill this shaken air  
 With horror to the eye that, watching there,  
 Sees the defenseless head, the doom that nears.



He sits, and on his face slow wrinkles grow  
 As year by year all pleading he denies  
 Of error, pity, pain, misguided worth;  
 Speaking the law, dealing the bitter blow,  
 Guarding his heart with grave and troubled eyes,  
 That justice may not perish from the earth.

Arthur Davidson Ficke.







# F O R E S T R Y





# The College of Forestry



*Dean Hugo Winkenwerder*

THE growing cities of the Northwest, situated in the heart of the greatest timber region of the United States, owe their remarkable development to the forest resources more than to any other one condition. The proximity of the College of Forestry to so many large operations offers fine opportunities to the specialist.

The College of Forestry with its advantageous location, its faculty and its equipment is now one of the best in the country. This is the only forestry school which has a complete working equipment for wood preserving and kiln-drying. All plans for a 60,000-acre demonstration forest and an experimental station close to Seattle have also been completed. This tract is estimated to contain one billion seven hundred million feet of lumber, and has a considerable quantity of second growth, together with areas of burned-over, logged-off, and barren sections. Practically every species of the state is to be found there, which makes it a most admirable field laboratory for the practice of forestry and for studies in silviculture, mansuration, field management and logging. The United States timber-testing laboratory in the Engineering building is also available for purpose of study and research.

The curriculum of the college is based on a broad, thorough foundation of required work during the first two years, with good opportunity for specialization beginning with the junior year. The fields for specialization include (1) forest service and state work for men who intend to enter government service, especially along the lines of silviculture and forest management; (2) logging engineering, a field in which the demand for technically trained men far exceeds the supply; (3) forest products, which includes wood preservation, wood distillation and all lines of secondary utilization, and (4) a new





course in milling and marketing. The plans for the future include the addition of a specialist in these lines. Steps have also been taken for the establishment of a forest products laboratory for several men who will devote their entire time to research work.

There are seventy-two regularly enrolled students in the Forestry School, and thirteen students in the "short course," which is given for three months in the winter.

Nearly every student in the school is a member of the Forest club. This naturally leads to acquaintanceship and co-operation which makes the college a compact body. The club meets twice a month for social purposes and to listen to talks on various subjects by the big men in the state engaged in lumbering and forestry.

The Forest club annual contains articles descriptive of the college, scientific articles and an alumni record. The club also edits a page in the West Coast Lumberman, a monthly publication.



When it comes to officers they have a hard time deciding who of the seventy-two or seventy-odd can best direct the future of such an all-powerful organization. So last spring when it came time to pronounce the oath they installed Fred H. Madigan president, high and mighty. Timon Torkelson, he of the varsity football squad, they put in as vice-president, thereby giving him an office that is supposed to be high and mighty—but you know! Louis G. Stanton they trusted for two offices, those of secretary and treasurer. If they have money we do not know, nor have we seen. So many hidden vaults are built into the vast logs that uphold the Forestry building for their secrets purposes that one could never hope to find the results of their labor.

On the executive committee Timon again







holds office. He is chairman. George W. O'Brien, a senior, Willis G. Corbitt, a junior, Arthur K. Roberts, a sophomore, and Percy F. Rowles, a wee freshman, help him out and many are the schemes they plan which are never carried through.

Some years ago the foresters formed a new club whereby they could all get together and send delegates around the country learning new woodsmen tricks, finding new, expensive jobs, spending the club's money foul or fair, and sound as though they really intended business.

Last year they sent Don Clarke East. He returned in good health, and this year, due to his invitation, the other delegates came West and helped themselves to the beauties of Washington's campus.

The club, which was founded at Cornell in 1914, convened here March 1, 2 and 3. Just thirteen delegates from some of the most important institutions in the United States arrived. A good time was enjoyed by all, for did they not go gavoting around the Sound country, stopping off at Cherry Valley Logging Company at Stillwater, going on to Weyerhaeuser's electric sawmill and the Everett pulp and paper plant at Everett, and coming back to up-to-date mills in little old Seattle?

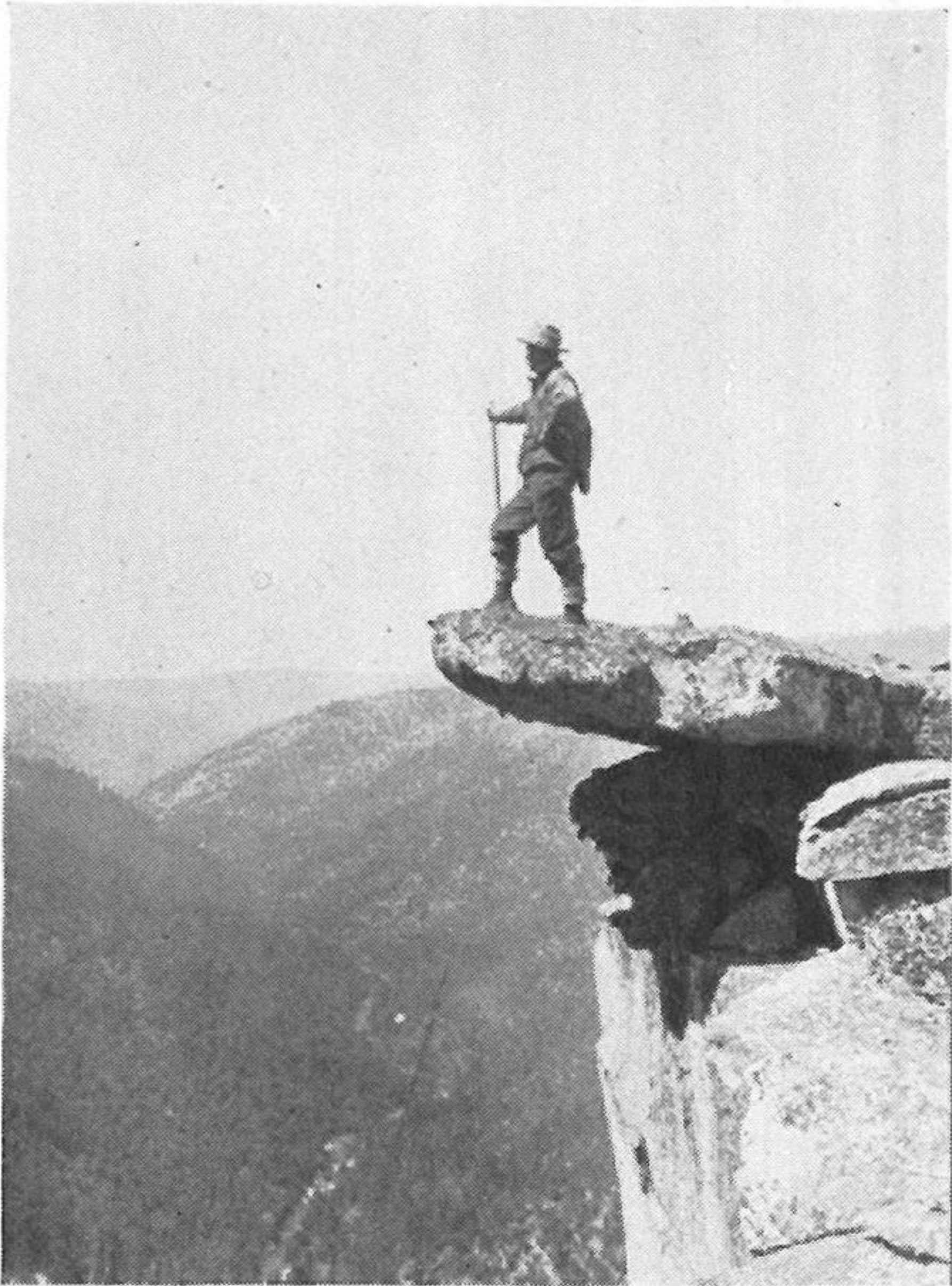
To end it all they asked their thirteen friends down to the Washington Annex—where all the rest of the tree-lits gathered themselves and ate a banquet that will ever be memorable in the thoughts of those attending.



We apologize to the school; we bend low to Van W. and his essay, but we had to give more space to the asaid —sters, so added a bit of spruce to his theme. After all, the foresters are about as busy as the engineers, their rivals in more than one sense and friends always.

Morgan Van Wickle.





## THE RAIN AT NIGHT.

The rain at night—it's different from the rain of day. It is softer in its tones, and gentler in its nature, and says more to him who listens than any other rain. If it falls in a gentle shower, it seems gentler than by day; if it pours in torrents, it seems bolder than at any other time. But always the rain at night is different—and friendlier than when it comes during the day.







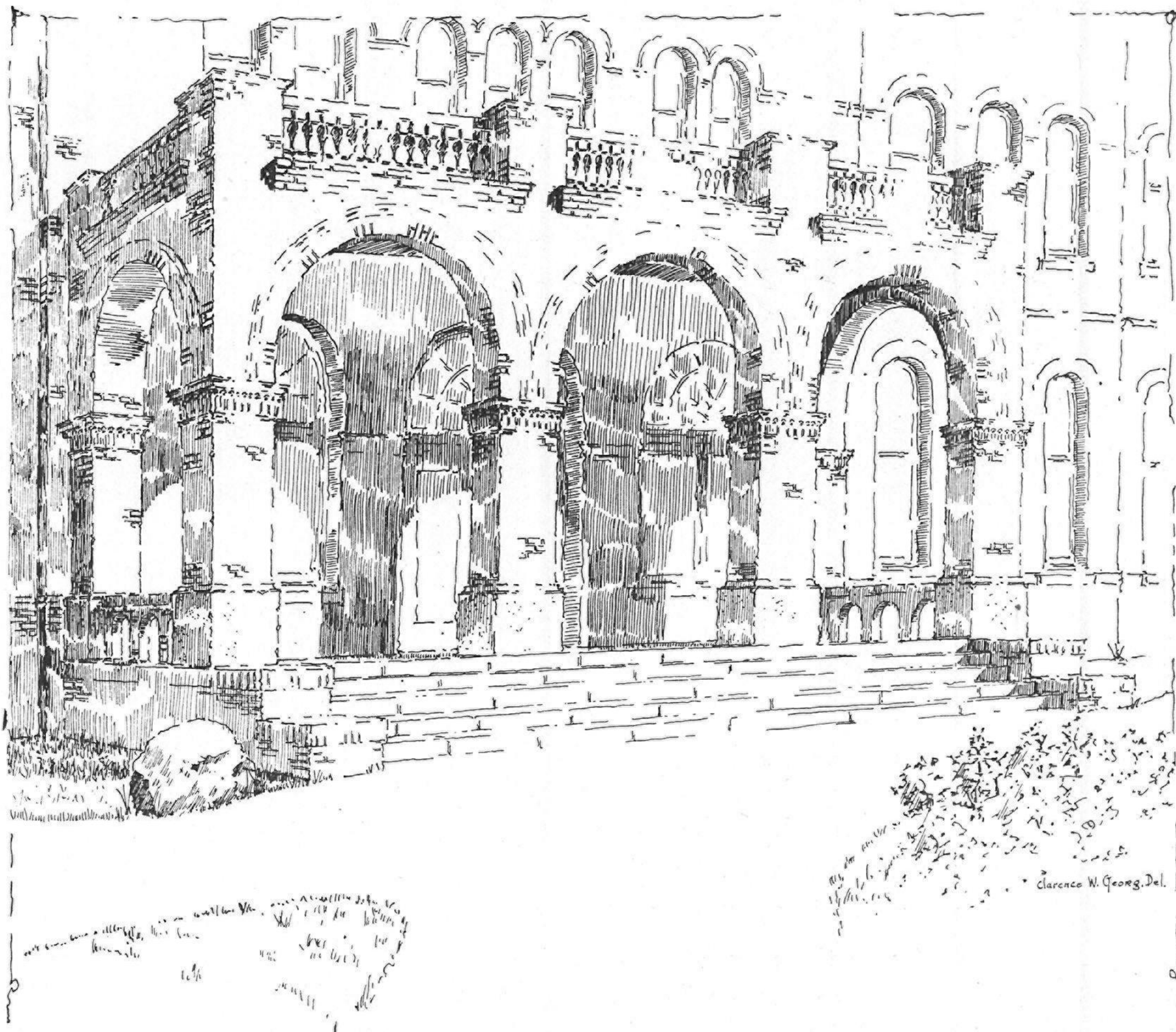
The darkness adds to the charm. There is a mystery still about the darkness. It gets so close to one, as he sits within it. It takes such firm hold upon the soul. It soothes the troubled spirit with such gentle touch that he who attends to the mystery of the darkness can well believe in all the fairies, good

and bad, that ever lived. Every picture that has ever been is there within the darkness. The goblins and the hobgoblins, the kindly sprites with royal presents, the myriad forms and colors of the earth are there—visible to him who tries to see them. And the sounds!—What combinations one can hear. The wail of the lost, the shouting of the saved, the joy of those who are joyful and the sorrow of those who are in sorrow—all of these vibrations beat upon the ear at night, in the darkness, when it rains.



The voice of the forest comes out into the darkness and gently tells tales, different tales in the darkness, when it rains.—Dayton News.





S C I E N C E



# The College of Science



*Dean Henry Landes*

ONE goes from star-gazing to bomb-making; from bug-hunting to flower-picking; rock-breaking to microscopic bacteriological surveying, and from plain math to the complexities of physics, in the realms of science. The star "glimmers" inhabit that little country-jail-like looking place in the shadow of the Chimes tower, guarded by Chief Warden S. L. Boothroyd.

Those people who can calculate energy when the rest of the world says there is no energy, and can tell one the force of contact between two opposing bodies when they meet abruptly, and many of the other baffling things in this world of phenomena are known as physicists. They are buried in the gloom beneath the clamor of yell dukes and

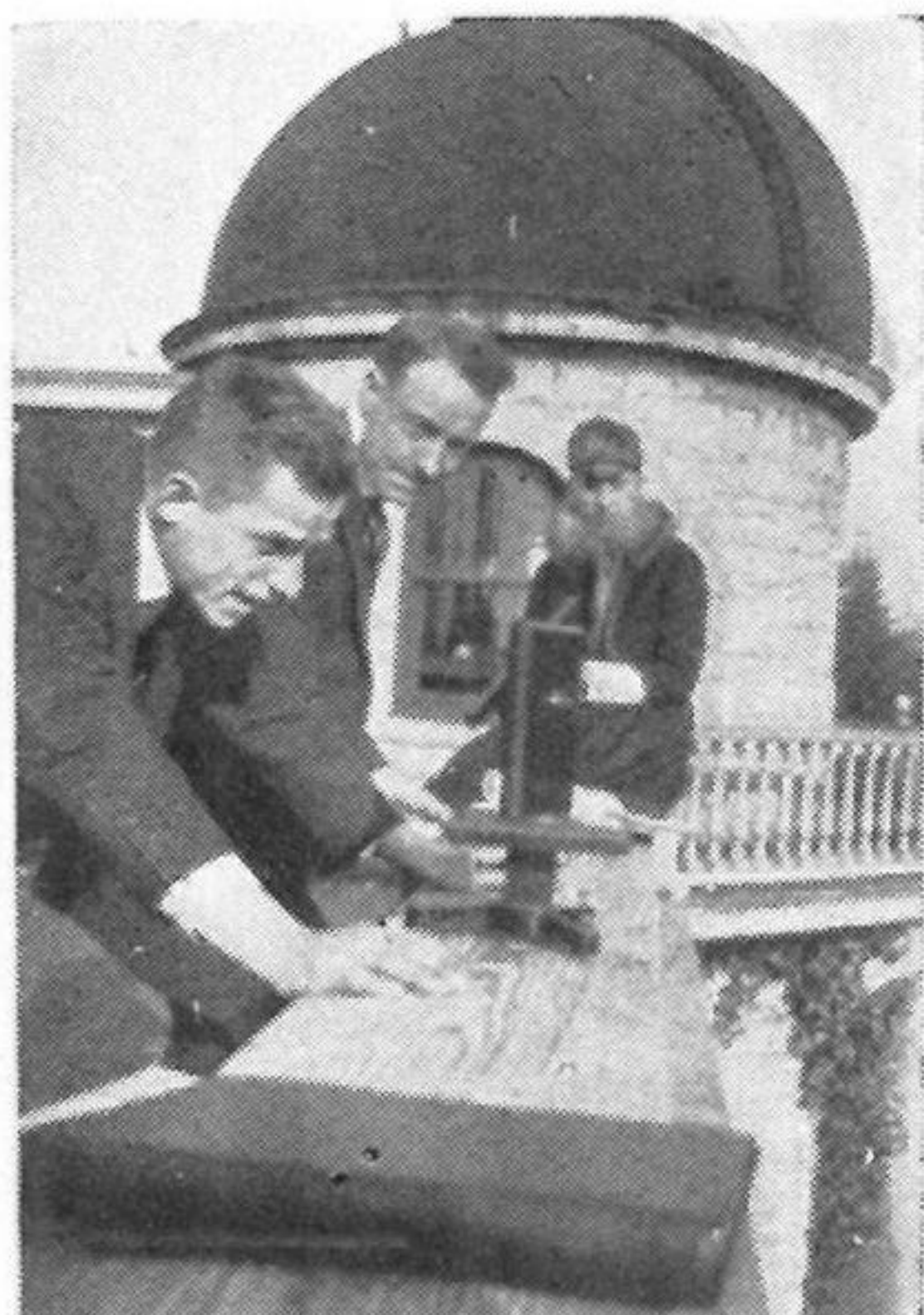
surging traffic of Denny, in the basement where pies used to be baked in the days when Denny hall was the University of Washington. It is there that F. A. Osborn rules all-powerful from his underground den.

Next one finds the chemists (those bomb-making members of the School of Science) rubbing elbows with the pharmacists in the Chem Shack. It is there that Private Horace G. Byers conducts his spring drives.

Then one trails the scientific ones back across the campus, past Meany hall to the building in which the essence and spirit of science are housed. It is known as Science hall. Within its walls Dean Henry Landes leads his rock-breakers; R. E. (Bob) Moritz his figure-juggling mathematicians; Theodore C. Frye his flower-pluckers; "Jack" Weinzirl his bacteriological surveyors, and Trevor Kincaid his bug-hunting crab-catchers, into the conflict and mysteries of science.

Here it is necessary to stop and dwell a little on Trevor, the king of the bug-hunters, and his house of science. When the faculty got Trevor Kincaid they had to have some place to keep him, so they built Science hall and it has been there ever since. It is an oldish sort of pile that was originally in-





tended to balance the mass of Denny hall. It has a stone porch with broad rails wide enough for one to lie on comfortably as he basks in the sun on a springy afternoon. The ensemble is an impression of a gray building, none too well groomed, plastered with windows that are cluttered up with geological and zoological specimens and apparatus. The building specifications called for brick, so the contractors used brick, but later on the administration regretted that gray stone had not been employed. So they had the bricks painted gray. But nobody

was deceived. The paint glistens in the sun like no gray stone ever quarried.

But Trevor Kincaid does not care if his mansion has not a beautiful exterior like that of the new Home Economics building. He doesn't care much for looks anyway. He boasts that his ancestors were wild Irish and lived in sod houses and were not acquainted with the toothbrush. Naturally a little thing like exteriors would not worry him.

The single effect of this lord of the castle of scientific endeavor is teeth. Teeth framed in a waste of black stubble. The barber and presser are gnats sent to disturb an otherwise happy existence. Decidedly he is not a tailor's man. He has a disastrous habit of carrying chalk in his pockets. His eyes are blue-gray and their twinkle is a vestige of the wild Irish in him.

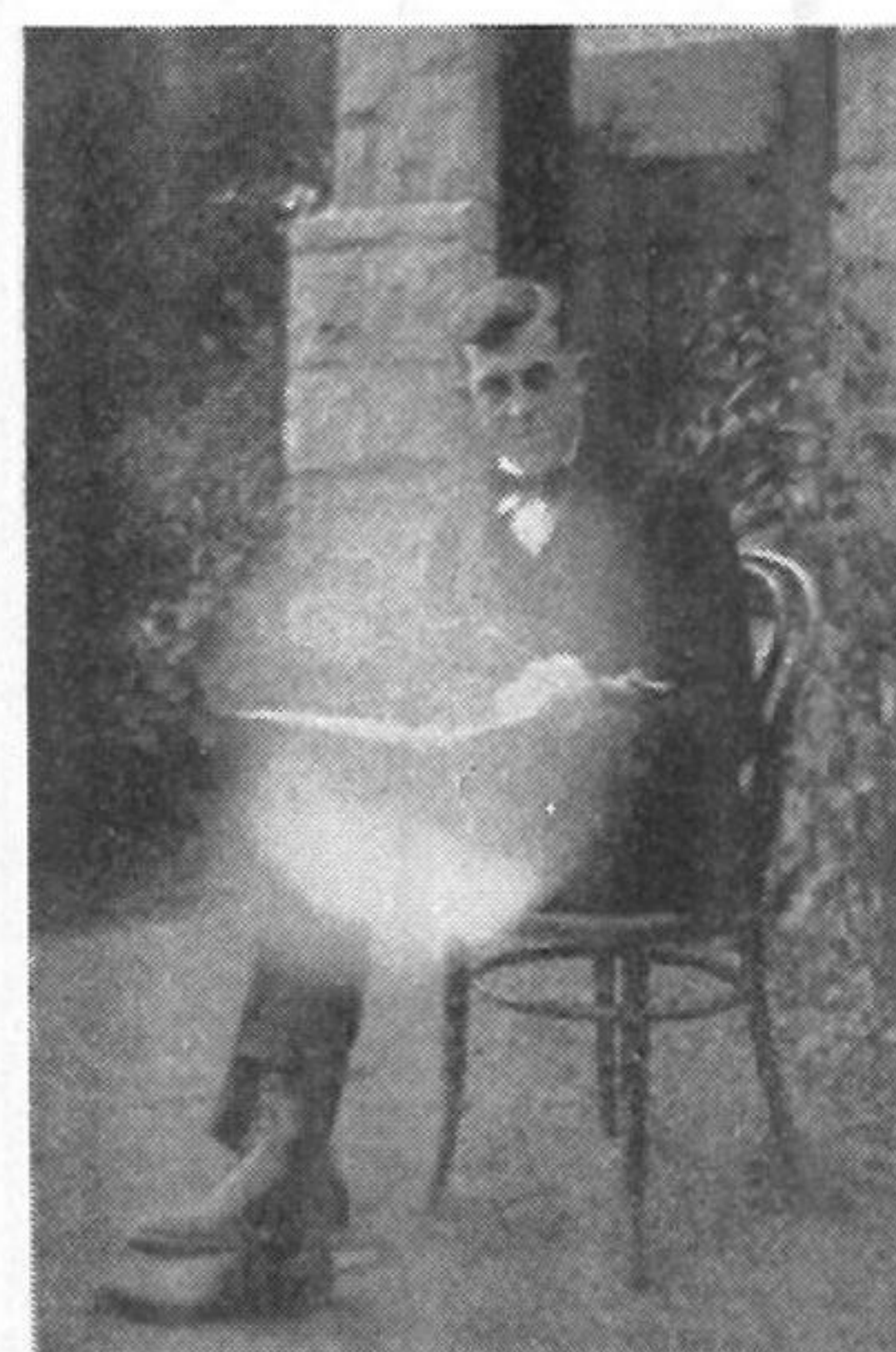
When he comes to evolution you feel that somewhere nearby there is lurking the wild man "from Borneo," and before he is through you are sure that all of us came from "our brother, the monkey."

If it is not so, then why do some of those scientists' go prowling around into nature to find out if gold lurks in every corner, crevice and rock? For,

Though geologists may come  
And geologists may go  
And rocks go on forever,

your geologist believes that he is sure to find something on his never-know-where-I'm-going hunts that will change mankind, inwardly or outwardly.

If advice is welcome, never—no, never—take geology and astronomy, either at the same time or







## Eye

years apart. There's a reason. And if you cannot work out the answer yourself ask Boothroyd and Kincaid to a get-together conference and question them.

And now if I tell you that the heavens are beautiful, after you have lived so long and seen for yourself you will say I am foolish and tell you nothing new. But I am telling you something so new that you would wonder if you had been out under the sky tonight as I was watching the celestial sphere slowly revolve. It was a cool, refreshing evening tonight. A calm that is given to moonlight, starlight nights hovered about everything. Soon after dusk I stepped out onto the deserted street, turned my eyes heavenward and waited until the light that was around me disappeared.

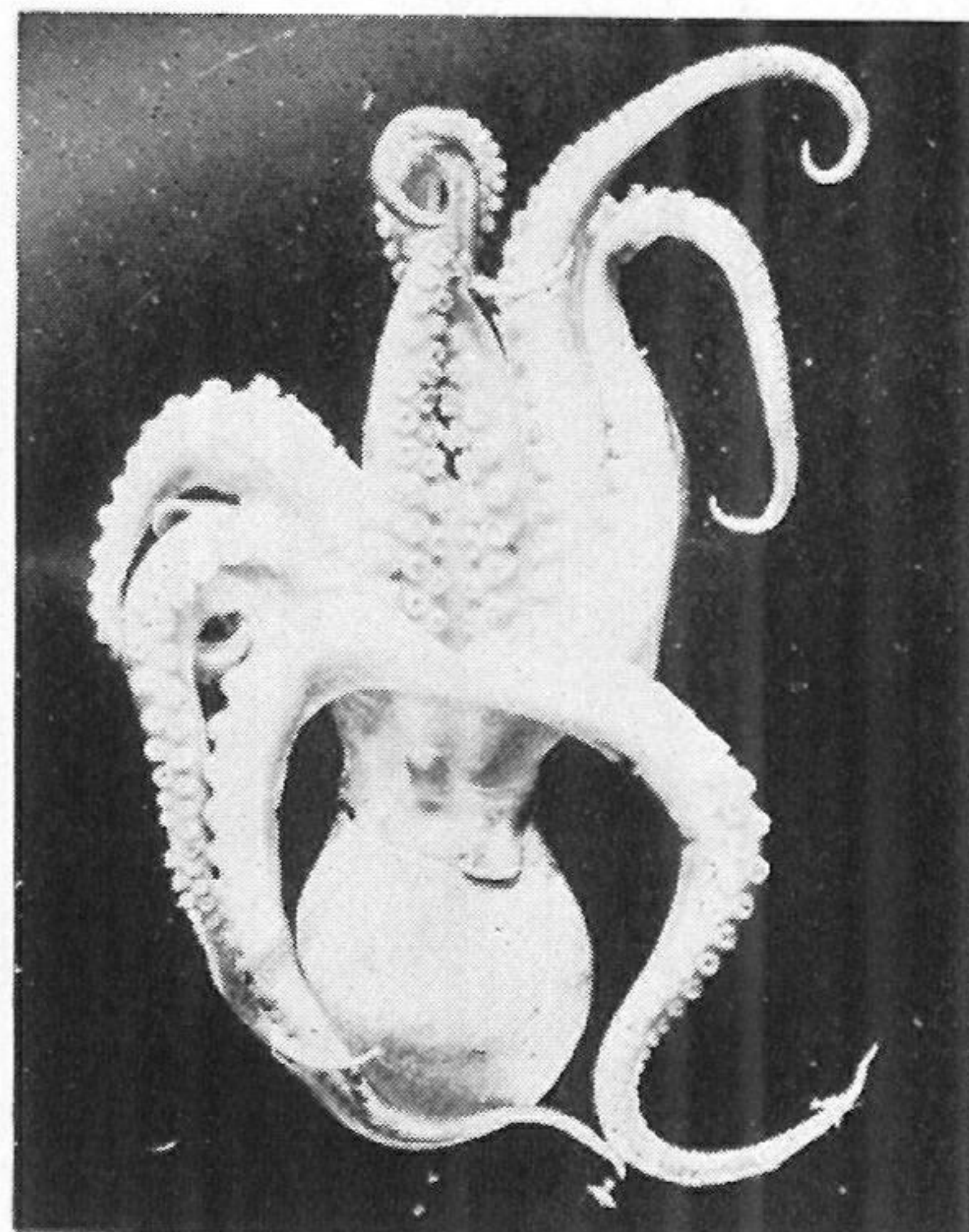
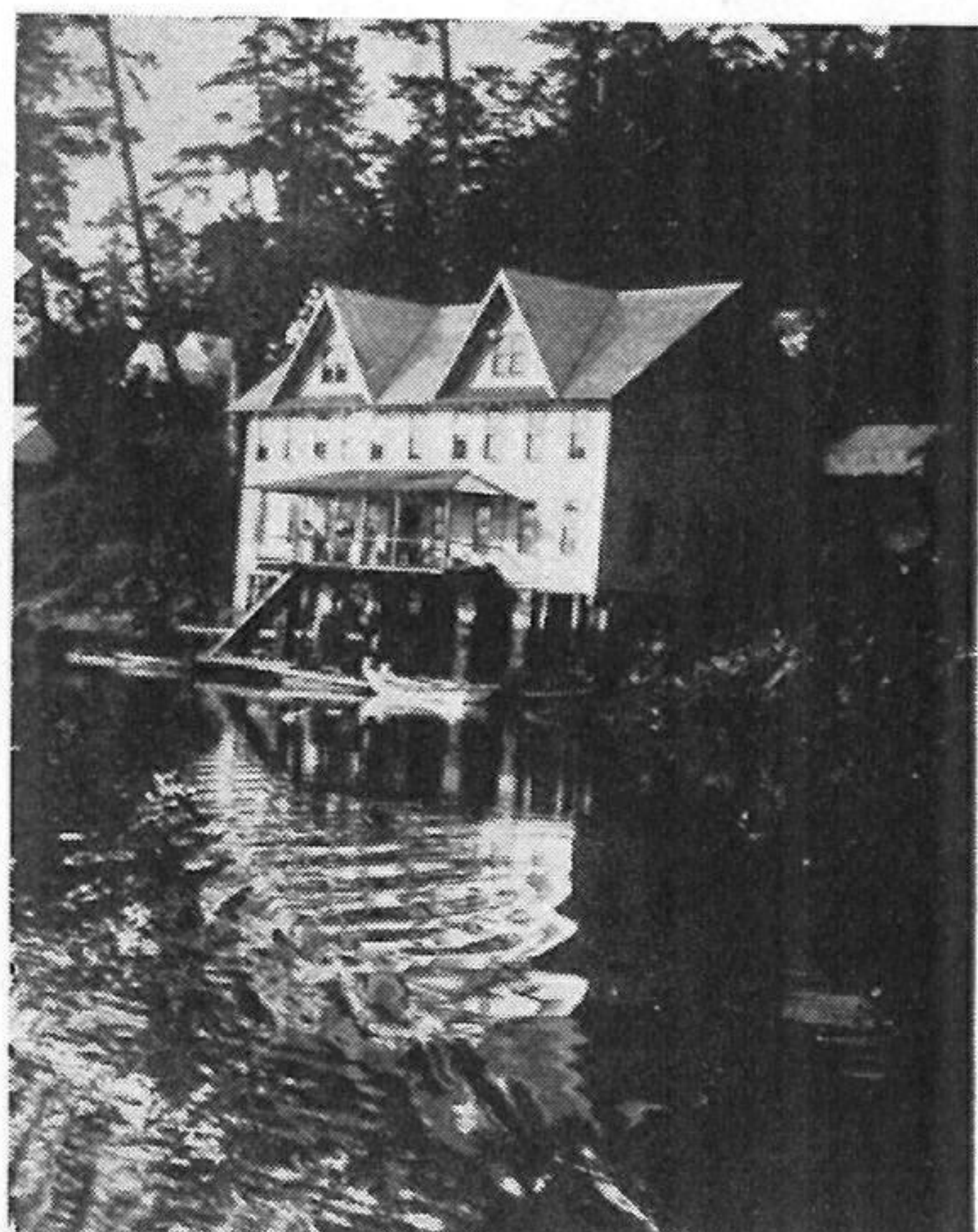


Only was I conscious of the singing of the frogs as they sat on their haunches calling for rain from the same source I was facing. Save for their music I thought of nothing but those twinkling bodies that seemed first far away, then so very close.

In the center of the celestial dome was one star, very bright, that seemed placed there by divine power. No other star could possibly ever be as high, as brilliant. Then all around it shone stars of varied brightness, twinkling, twisting in their orbits, falling or straying in space. Their massiveness startled me, their peacefulness calmed me and the thought that they might—if God so willed—be changed in their positions in the instant rooted me where I stood fascinated.







Then the great, descending dome changed color. I saw beautiful patterns grow on its surface. Wonderful purples, rare hues of the southern seas, greens that cool the fevered brow, oranges that burn in Africa, reds that warm the pupil to distraction fell to my eyes. I dared not move for fear the pictured carpet, the mosaic pattern would dissolve. But I was conscious that for long I could not feast my eyes upon that sight. And lo! at once it changed to a more wonderful pattern. Colors I cannot tell you, shapes, figures that were alive sprang before my eyes, and moved in flagrant tones about the dome. A blue that robbed the sapphire of its beauty filled the sphere and suddenly was captured by wondrous yellow.

The strain on my eyes was broken and as I slowly lowered them the moon came into an opening of that pattern; huge, blood-red and yellow; serene, so near. With rapidity it cleared the horizon and shot up into the waiting heavens. It passed the beauties of Venus as if it had not seen. It dashed by



the Pleiades and Saturn, Jupiter as though mere specks. Until it came to a mass of tiny stars; then it slacked its speed and joined the motion of the bodies about it. At midnight it took the position of the central star and drew the curtains of the dome about it. Rapidly the stars disappeared within the folds of its mantle; as





rapidly the sky grew pale and almost before I was aware the paleness of the moon had enveloped everything. Even I felt the chill of the morning hours, and crushed with the knowledge of losing something that day could never give me I entered the doors of a common house and closed my eyes and dreamed.

### MISS HOPE—THE GIRL OF TODAY

If you'll read some stories and look at some pictures you will see that the American girl of a few years ago was the helpless "clinging vine," and praised for being so.

If you'll open your eyes on the street today you'll see her low heels, or even heelless shoes. Her waist is large—but a man's arm may still reach around it.

She used to sway as she walked, as if she might tip over.

She walks like an athlete now.

She used to try to look like a doll.

These days she looks like a champion swimmer or tennis or golf player. She might even land a stiff uppercut.

She was a good housewife, a good mother, a good companion for a man when she was a "clinging vine." She still holds to the fine qualities of the "clinging vine" days since she has become the "sturdy oak."

Milady America is headed in the right direction. The change that has come over her spells better bodies, better minds, better hope, better men, better women. She is HOPE.

More power to her!

—From The Seattle Star.







# EDUCATION





# The College of Education



*Dean Frederick Elmer Bolton*

**A**T the beginning of the academic year 1916-17 the College of Education moved from the old "Palace of Education," a heritage of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to temporary quarters in Home Economics hall. The new quarters, free from the perils of falling plaster and chill winds, which circulated at will through the cracks in the walls of Journalism hall, where prospective school "marms" and male instructors dodged flying journalists and bits of plaster, can almost be termed comfortable.

In the new home the college has commodious administrative offices, offices for each instructor, excellent class rooms and a fine reading room. This reading room is considered a great acquisition by the education students. It is splendidly

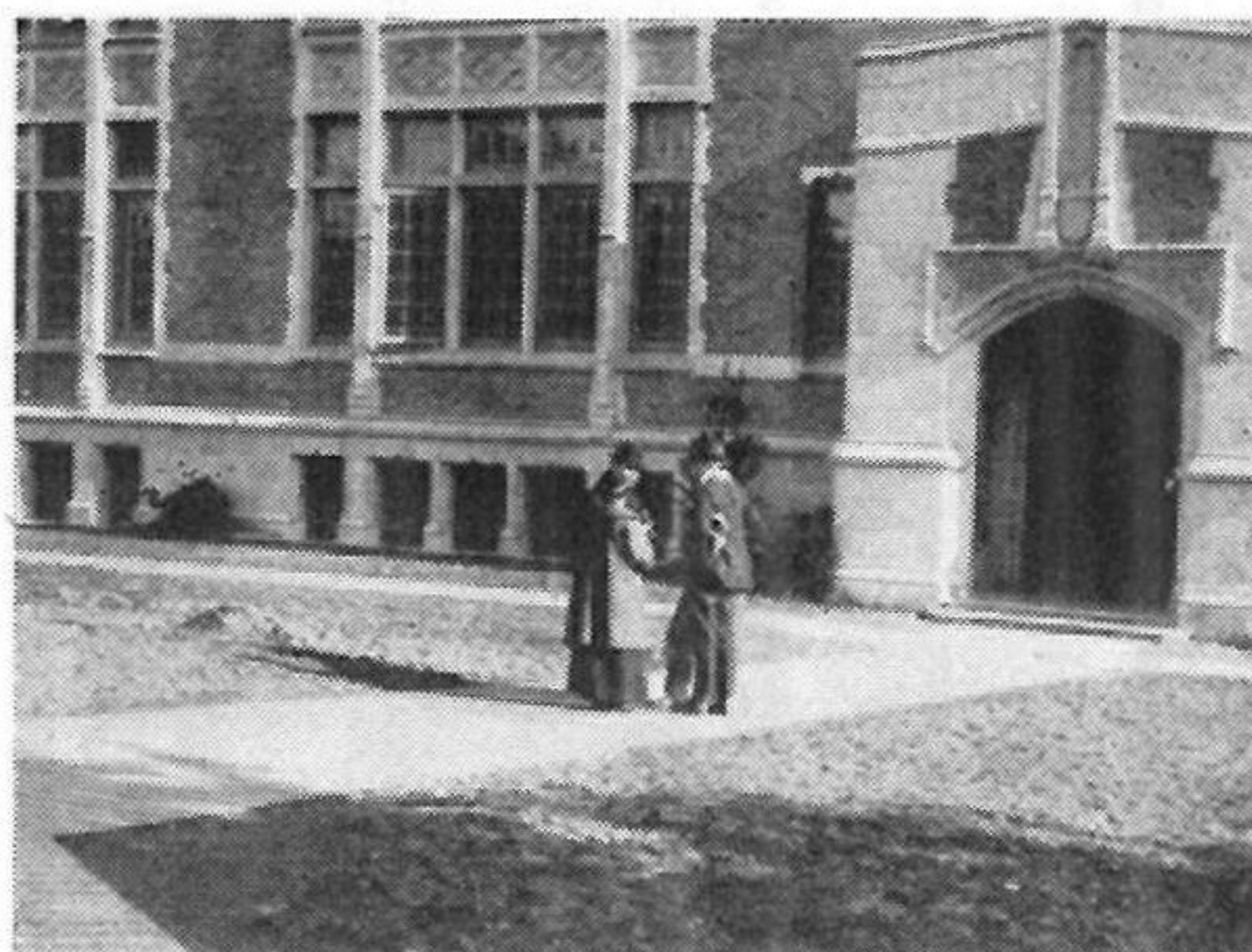
lighted and on its shelves are all of the current educational magazines, some sixty in number, besides about a dozen in German and French. A splendid library of high school and elementary school text books has been donated to the reading room by the publishers, including an extensive set of files of reports of city superintendents and state superintendents, and courses of study for public schools from all over the United States. There is also a large set of college and university catalogues.

One of the unique features of this library is the accumulation of pamphlet material which has been gathered during the last few years. A complete set of all the bulletins published by the United States Bureau of Education is found in these pamphlets. Most of the important ones are duplicated in sets of from five to one hundred copies. For several years Dean Bolton has also been gathering duplicate sets of reports, important magazine articles and other monographs that appear from time to time. There are already in the library many thousands of copies of such duplicate pamphlets, along with duplicate sets of text books and collateral material on the subject of education. The students have contributed the money for all of these books,





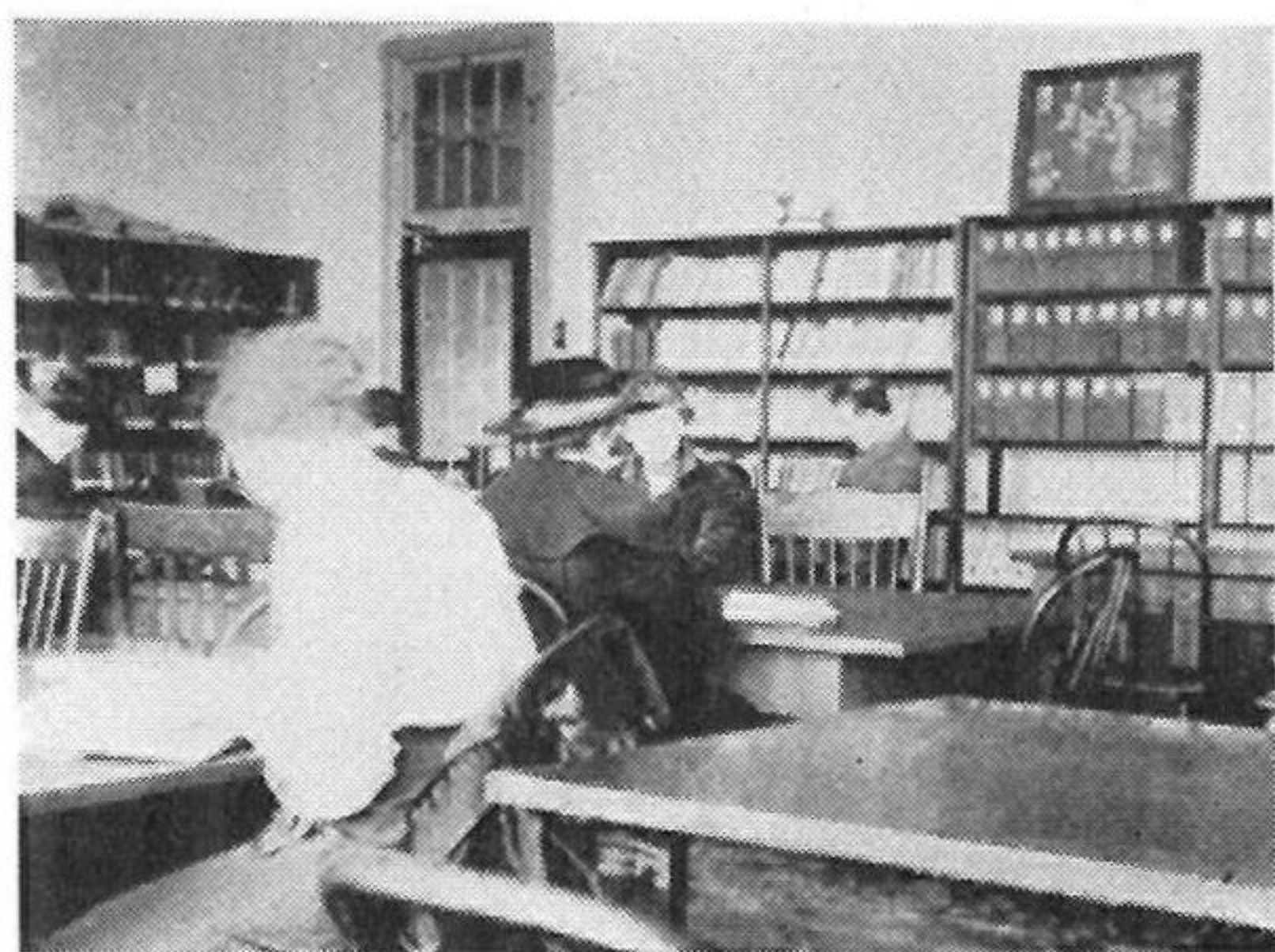
now numbering over seven hundred copies. In many of the courses where no regular text book is used, the students contribute from twenty-five cents to fifty cents a semester for the purchasing of duplicate material. Even in some of the courses where regular text books are used the students contribute. In each case the students vote on the matter, so that it is entirely optional with them.



During the present year the increase in numbers in the department has been very large, as has been true of the past five years. In 1911-12 there were 441 class registrations; 1912-13, 235; 1913-14, 375; 1914-15, 631, and 1916-17, 802.

The number of men in the department has increased steadily from thirty-seven during the second semester of 1912-13 to two hundred in 1916-17. Likewise the number of graduate students has continually increased. During the past few years there has been a large increase in the number of teachers from the city of Seattle and vicinity. Classes are maintained to accommodate these teachers on Saturdays, after four o'clock, and in the evenings during the week. During the last year about a hundred of these teachers have registered in various classes in education. Five principals of grade schools in Tacoma have come regularly on Saturdays during the last two years. A large number of principals of the Seattle schools and several principals of village schools in the vicinity of Seattle also attend.

According to the report of the commission which surveyed the higher educational institutions of the state, "the increase in the number of undergraduate students during the past four years has been very rapid. Moreover, there were fifty-one graduate students enrolled in education courses during 1912-13 as against twenty-four in 1911-12. Of one hundred and forty-eight



students in the graduate school this year, thirty-five, nearly twenty-four per cent, are majoring in education. This is nearly twice as many as are majoring in any other subject and three times as many as the next highest subject but one."

Among the new lines of work that are being emphasized are those in educational measurements, educational surveys and the scientific study of school administration. It





is hoped that it will be possible to establish a bureau of research and educational tests in order to serve the needs of superintendents, principals and supervisors. A great demand is being made upon members of the staff in education to give addresses at teachers' associations, parent-teachers' meetings, to give advice upon matters of school organization, to conduct school surveys, and in many other ways to function in the larger work of education in the state.

### THE CENTENNIAL OF TROUSERS

A hundred years ago trousers were first worn by suffering men. The tailor who appeared in them in Bond street, London, was assaulted by the mob and arrested by the police for indecency. The Duke of Wellington next tried the fashion, but was turned away from the most important ball of the season at Allwich. His fresh laurels of Waterloo could not save him from the indignation of the British matron. The governor of the ball said: "Your Grace cannot enter here. The guests at this ball must be dressed." The significance of trousers is that it marks the change which came in with the nineteenth century of nerve-racking habits of hurry and haste. Rest and repose no longer prolong and beautify our lives. The *otium cum dignitate* of Cicero has ceased to be a happy habit. The utilitarian says it cost Cicero his life, for he could have escaped Antony's assassins if he had hurried.

The old paraphernalia of men's nether garments, with its shoes, buckles, stockings, breeches and flaps, required ten minutes to put on. Trousers thirty seconds. Time is everything. A century of ten minutes saved each day by countless millions invents machinery, engineers enterprises, accumulates fortunes and fills libraries.—Address of Chauncey M. Depew.





# Home Economics



**T**HE Blue-Be-Bustled Lady called, one day, on Madame Hortense a la Mode. Her bonnet plume was all a-wagging.

Both ladies had recently come to live in Home Economics hall, on black velvet panels the width of a window apart. Paper ladies they were, that had been resurrected from a century of dead sleep in a fashion book, to become objects of comment, history and decoration on sewing-room walls.



*"Ma foi,"* exclaimed the Blue Be-Bustled Lady, no sooner than she was seated. "I fear an attack of ennui."

"My dear, I'll fetch the cologne," responded the hostess.

"Oh, such a *faux pas*, such a *faux pas*!" wailed the revived one. "There





was a tap—I turned it, oh, so little—someone shouted ‘gas’—and the odor, it was too dreadful.”

“My own dear, you ventured to the Open House? Hasten. Do tell me—what have you seen—heard?”

“*Ma chérie*, these *femmes*—they scrub, they are washwomen, they are chefs. It is so *bourgoise*—they have no maids.”

“*Est-ce possible?*”

“Dear, each *jeune personne* has a little *cuisinière* with diminutive pots and pans; and she cooks in them a *melee* of calories, protein grams and carbohydrates. *Mon Dieu*, such calculations!”

“*Comme elles sont terribles.*”

“*Oui, oui, oui, mon amie.* And a host of head-





less bodies they adorn with things that are in the fashion. Then they drape themselves, likewise, according to the mode, even to the *chapeaux*. They do not go to the modiste."

Madame a la Mode rocked in her crinolines.

"But down at the Practice Cottage," continued the Be-Bustled Lady, "they have burglar alarms—and the



*demoiselles* wear pedometers on their ankles. They count—"

"Ankles! The cologne!" moaned Madame Hortense, making, the while, an effort to pat her petticoats nearer her minute feet.

"But it is not all," insisted the visitor. "There are men—two men, among them, who are studying textiles. And in another year there will be many more."

In answer, Madame's lips formed a *petite*







# Eye

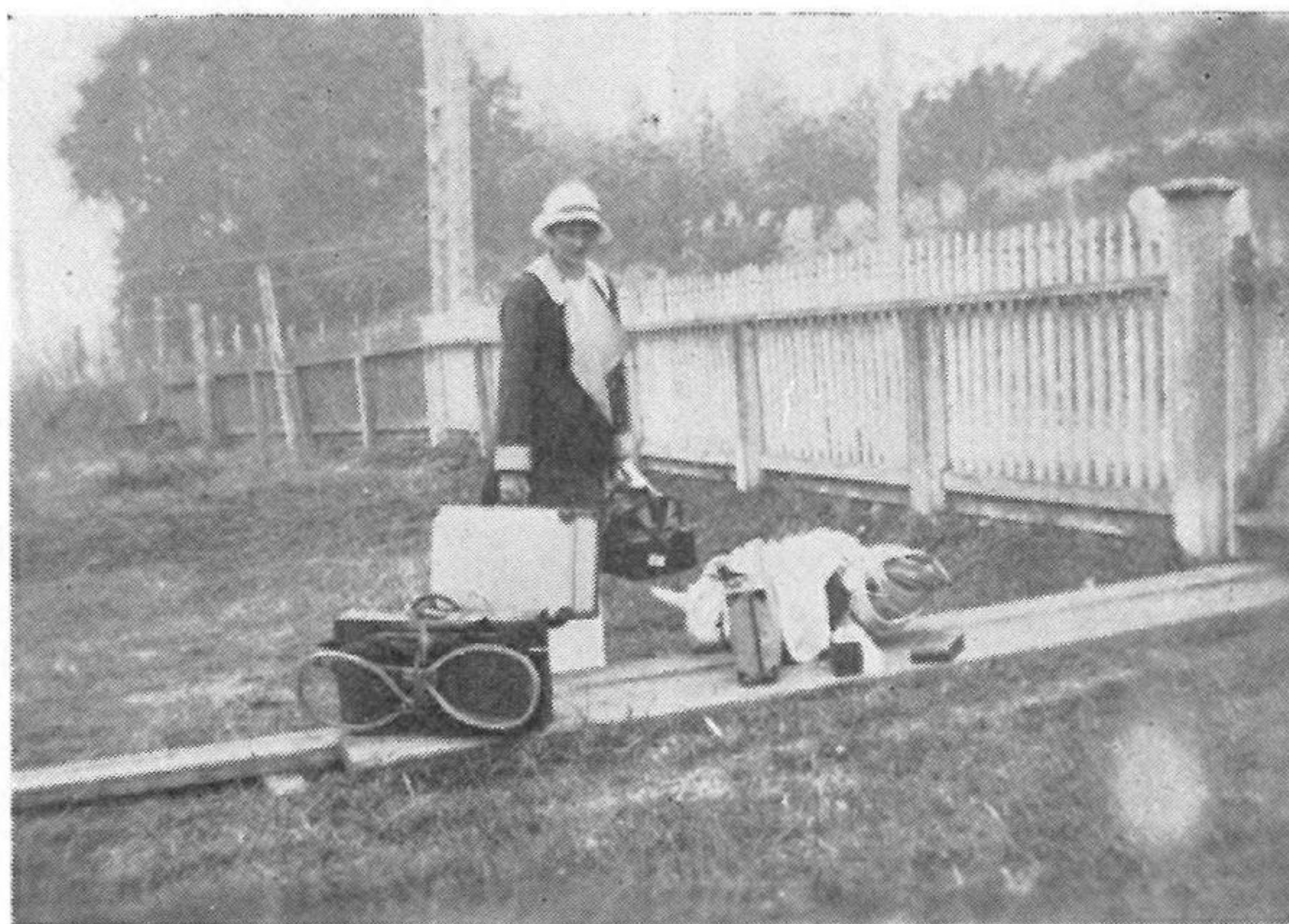


Parisian shriek, and her silly paper hands fluttered. Her complexion turned as white as that of the paper air around her. She had time for just one gasp:

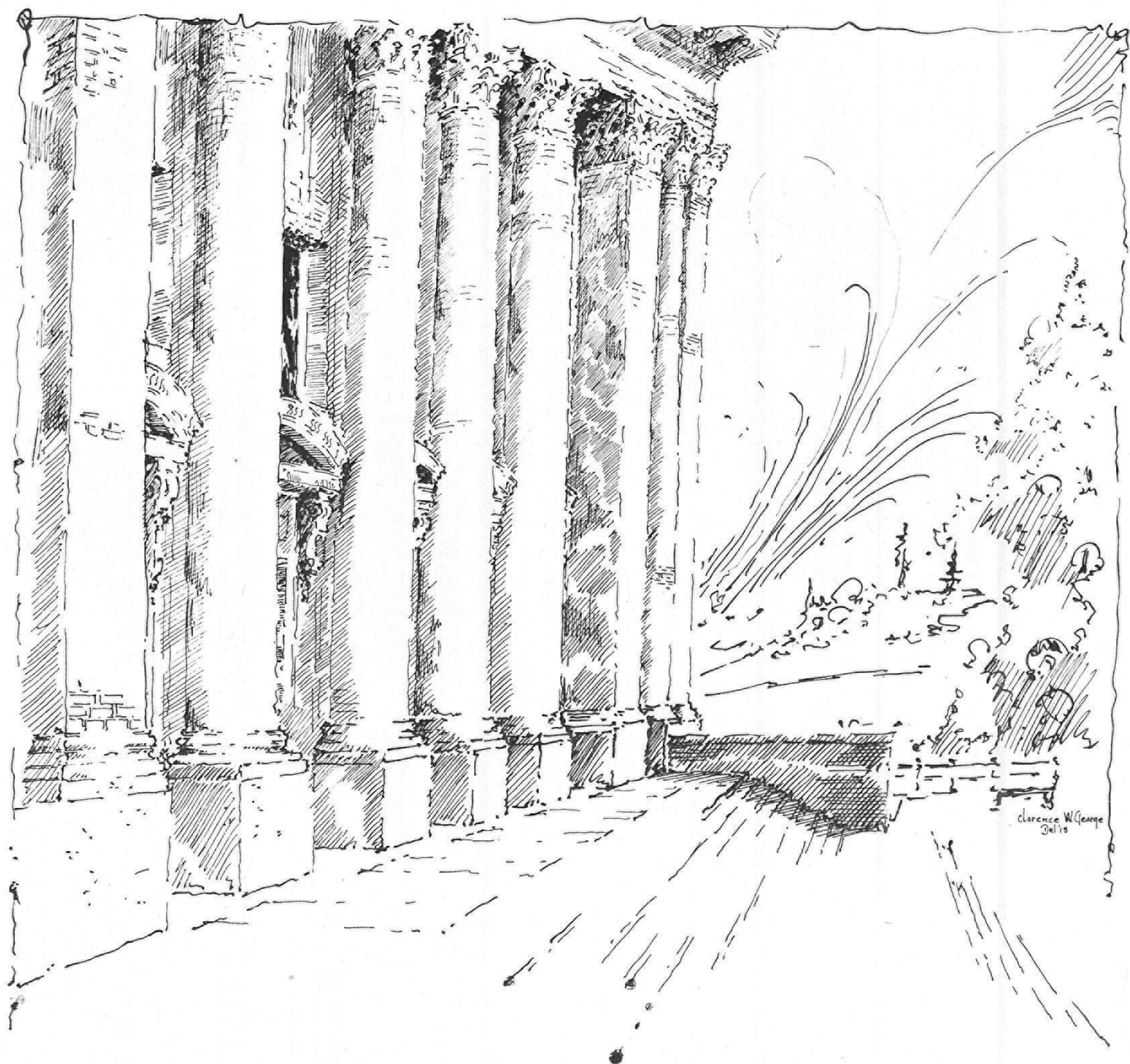
“Good night!” she cried in sheer desperation a la United States.  
Anna Moen.

## MiLady's ProPer MeNu—1917

ApPetiZer:	Chimes beFore Noon
	Campus Cucumber (RelIsh)
	Home eC. WoafErs
Dally SOup:	Cold beFore Lunch—HoT AfterWards
FiSh:	EngliSH SolE—Starter SauCe, spiCY
	Shoe String PotatOes
	ChemIstry SharKs
	Bill HeRRing
Meat Course:	Cold meat—CoMMons stYle—raTheR rarE
	TrACk Meat—diGreSSing Showers
VegeTables:	String Beans
	ThetA'S PotatoEs
	InDePenDent Beans
	(CamPus MasherR'S)
Salads:	SiGma KaPPa CombinatIon with FiGi Island
	Dressing (whipped)
	FaCulty CraB
	MooNliGht SpeCial with Co-ed triMMings
Deserts:	RoGer's DeLight
	He DeSerted HeR
	Foster'S IsLand deSert with SpOoner's ResultS

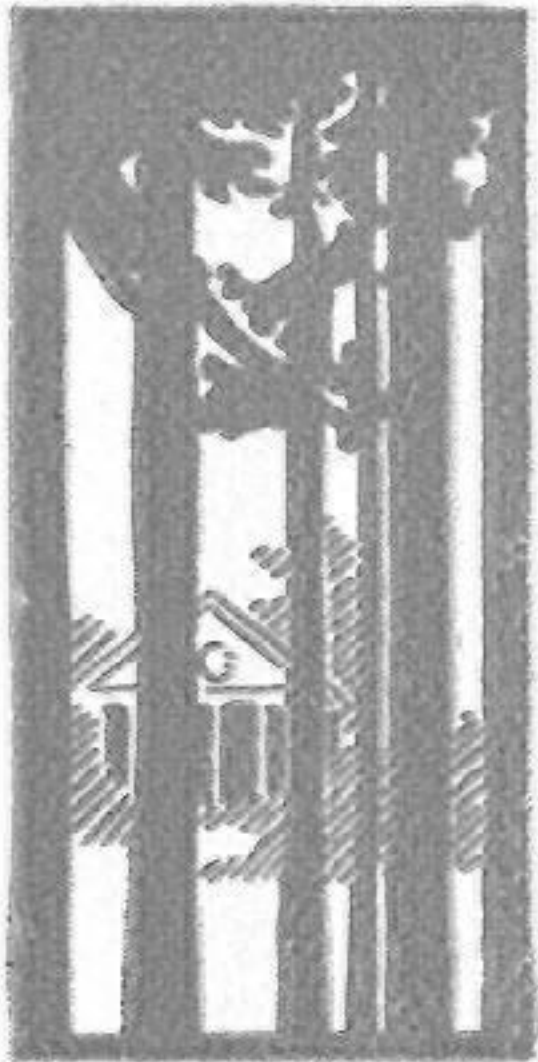






F I N E A R T S





# Eye

## THE FINE ARTS

By Dean Irving M. Glen 53

E♭ major. (Original Composition)



1. Oh there's a fine art of lov - ing and a fine art
2. Oh there's a fine art of pen-oil-ing and a fine art
3. Oh there's a fine art of tril - ling and a fine art



of woo - ing, and a fine art of sing - ing too;  
 of sketch-ing, and a fine art of hand - ling rouge.  
 of thrill - ling with a glance from a Fine Arts' eye.



2. C minor.



There's a fine art of play - ing and a fine art of  
 There's a fine art of danc - ing and a fine art of  
 There's a fine art of teas - ing and a fine art of





**B♭ major.**

draw-ing, which fine art pre - fer - ez-vous?  
smi - ling, gifts of a Fine Arts' Muse.  
coo - ing with a breath from a Fine Arts' sigh.

For we teach them all in our Fine Arts School  
of which I am the boss,

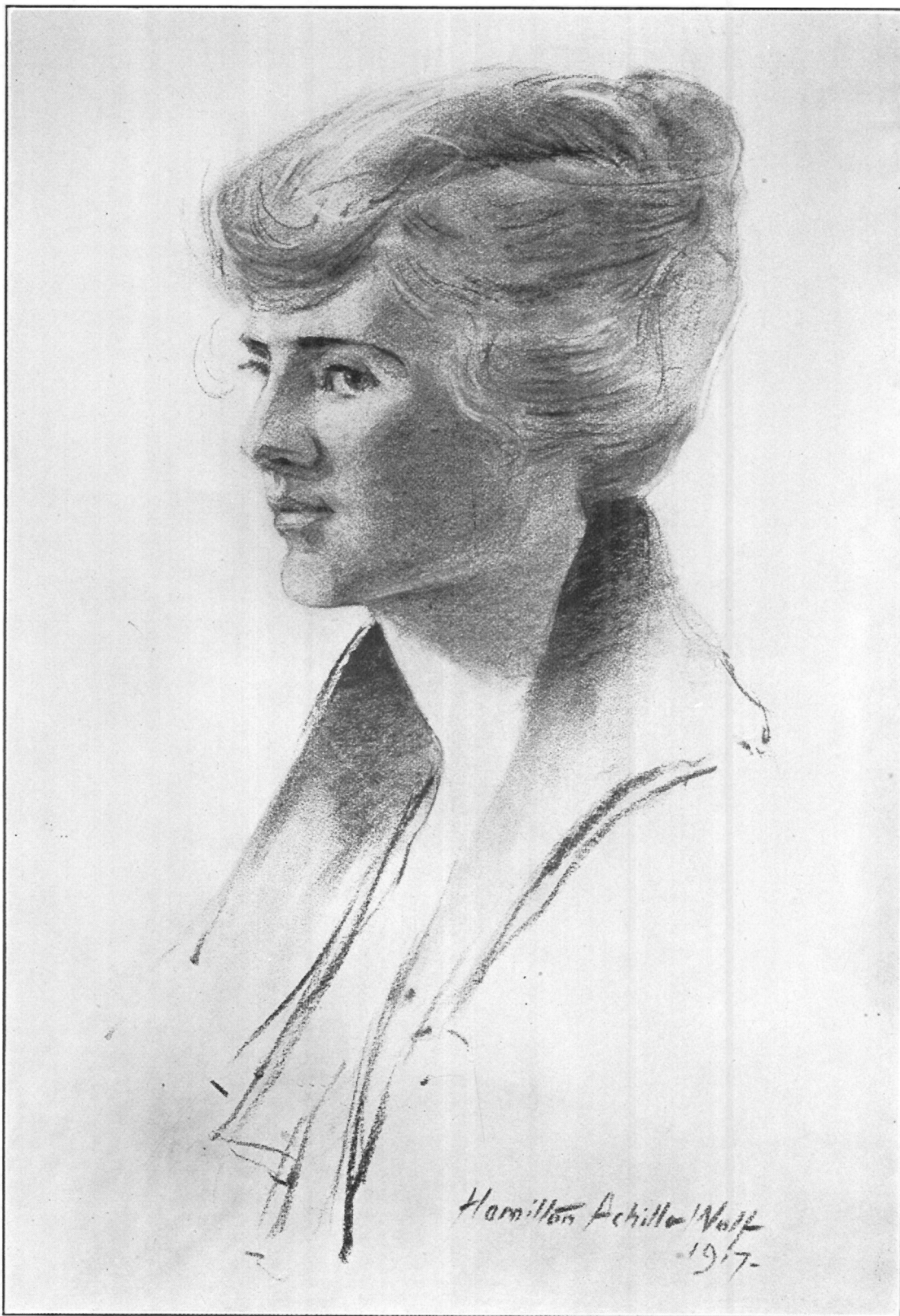
**2. G minor.**

and if you fol - low our gol - den rules  
you'll get them a - cross.

15538

—With apologies to Dean I. M. G.





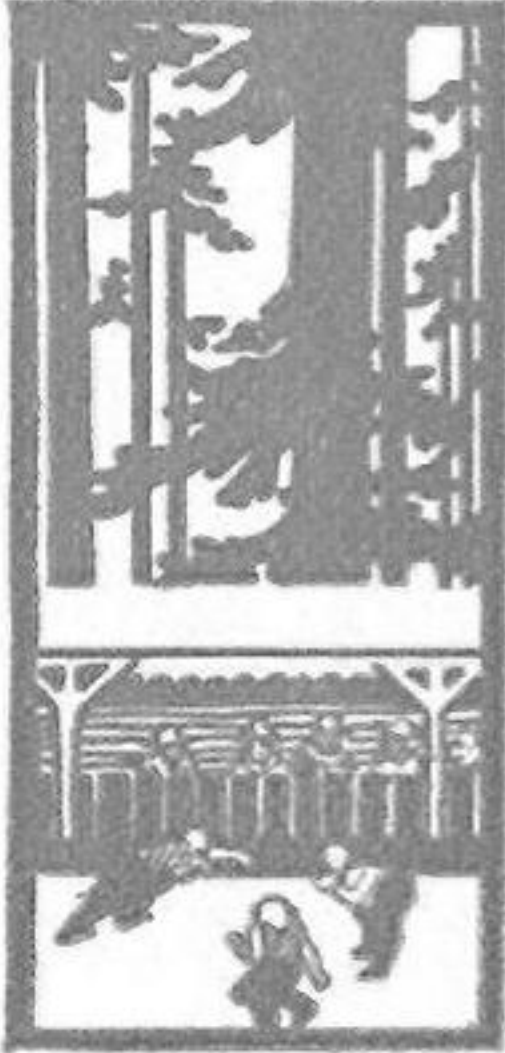
HAMILTON A. WOLF'S IDEA OF A WASHINGTON GIRL  
(Drawn from Life)





# A T H L E T I C S





*The Man with a Record*

## T h e S e a s o n

THE winning of the ninth consecutive football championship last fall meant the hardest job ever faced by Gilmour Dobie and the athletes under him. In no other season were so many factors working against success; the completion of another undefeated year labeled Dobie and his men the gamest bunch of athletes that ever wore purple and gold.

At the beginning of the year the varsity had a heritage that few teams would care to possess—namely, eight years of unblemished success. Miller and Shiel were missing from the backfield and Hunt and Leader from the line. Markham, Newton and Cushman were not back for football, and Mackechnie, Murphy and Grimm were in the National Guard at American



*Captain Lewie Seagrave*  
(1917)

Lake. Here was trouble enough for a season on Dobie's hands, but he must have the right material some way and finally arranged to transport the guardsmen to practice in autos each day. No sooner had things begun moving when Mackechnie,



*Captain George Smith*  
(1918)



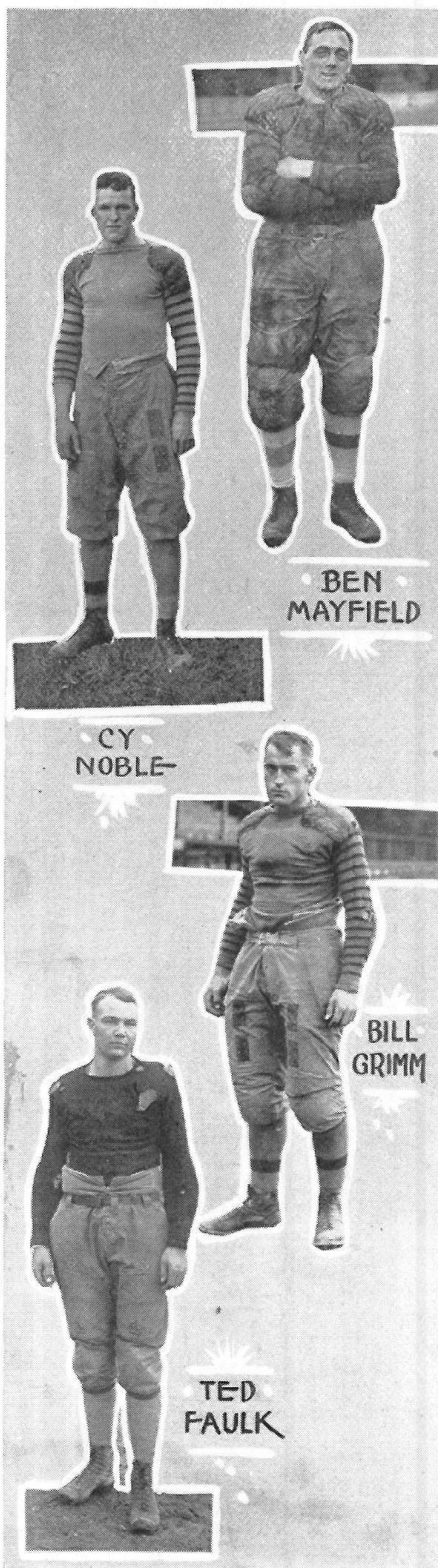
considered the logical successor to Miller, decided against entering college. Then followed "Bud" Young's sudden and mysterious disappearance and two back-field certainties were gone.

The squad worried along with thirty-five men, a big majority being good linemen, while backfield material of the right sort was scarce. The men from American Lake didn't always get over for practice and the complexion of workouts was far from pleasant. Of the men who played on the varsity, Hainsworth, Mayfield and Wick registered late, and Faulk was kept from scrimmage by a broken wrist until close to the Whitman game.

Practice games were two in number, and to say the least were not satisfactory to the coach. The Ballard Meteors held the varsity down to a 28-0 score, and the Submarine team from Bremerton suffered only a 62-0 defeat in spite of their diminutive stature and lack of finish.

The practice games showed the weak spots in the backfield and preparation for the Whitman game was centered largely around the secondary line. Whitman was defeated 37-6, but all the fruits of victory were bittered by the loss of two of our most dependable backs, Gardner and Anderson. Already short on good men to fill their place, Dobie moved Ernie Murphy to the rear and held a competition between the linemen for Murphy's tackle.

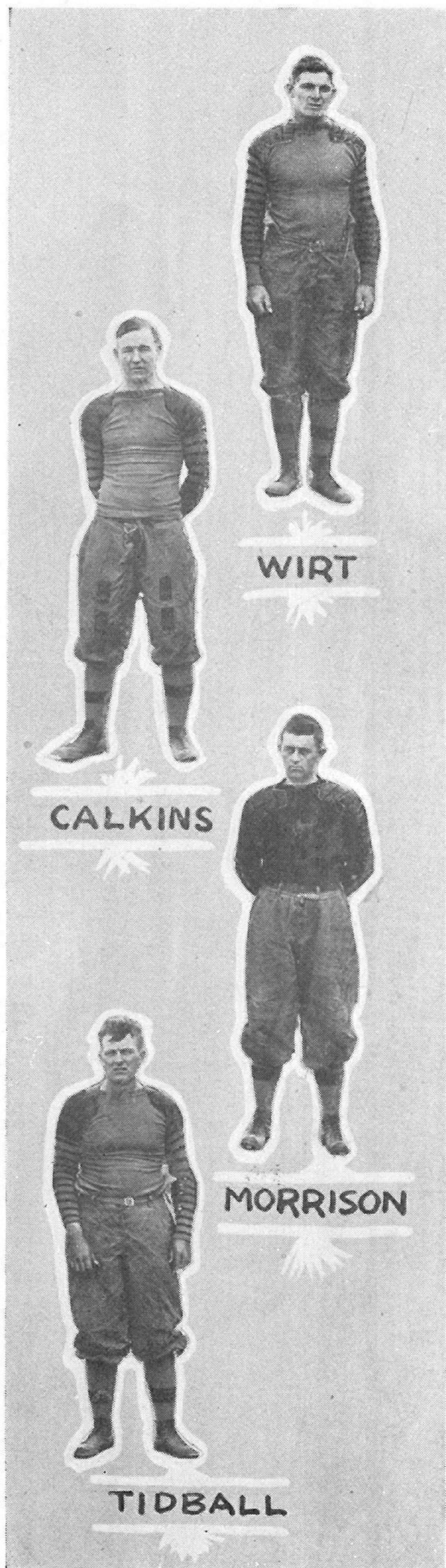
With less than a week to prepare for the Oregon game, the squad realized that it must fight and fight hard if the old record was to stand. There was none of







## Eye



the old overconfidence for Dobie to combat; every football man and every student knew that Washington was to face the supreme test. The few weeks of practice and the one conference game had brought almost enough disaster! Was the no-defeat record of the Purple and Gold to fall?

The battle which the varsity put up against the mighty Oregon squad in the sea of mud at Eugene will linger forever in the memories of the 342 loyal students who sat through four intense quarters of rain and threatening rain. Never did a Washington eleven better realize that it must give all it had in order to stand a show, and the way the varsity outplayed Oregon in two of the four quarters was a revelation to not only the followers of the Lemon-Green but to those of the Purple and Gold as well.

The no-score tie was the second which Washington has played since Dobie took hold and, like its predecessor against O. A. C. at Albany two seasons before, was played in a sea of mud. The success of the 1916 Washington team lay unequivocally in the fitness of its substitutes, and the men who were called over from Sutton's second team to do battle for the varsity responded famously. Anderson, Abel, Tidball, Calkins, Wirt and Mayfield were all given an opportunity to fill veterans' shoes and every man among them acquitted himself like a veteran.

Though the Oregon game was remarkable in that not a man on either side left the contest, the varsity was in far from first-class shape when O. A. C. came here the following Saturday. Captain Seagrave paced the sidelines for the first and only





time in four years, holding the yardstick in the 35-0 victory over the Orange and Black.

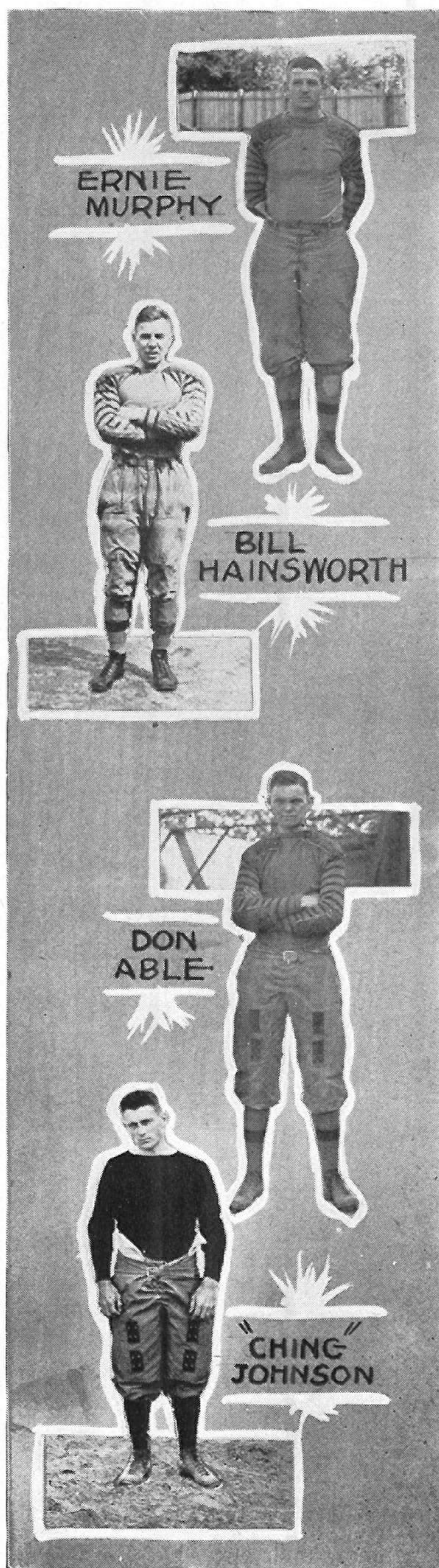
The old driving power characteristic of Washington backfields began to demonstrate itself in this game and the battering-ram propensities of the varsity wore down and tore through the visitors to the satisfaction of a large crowd. It was in this game that "Cy" Noble furnished the thriller of his life when he made an eighty-yard run from the kickoff to within a yard of the goal.

This contest brought more trouble to the Dobie crew. The husky farmers put George Smith's knee and legs to the bad, and Dave Logg, who was just rounding to backfield form after nursing injuries most of the season, again disabled his shoulder.

The long trip to California began the following Tuesday, and the varsity had just two practices before boarding the train. Captain Seagrave's ankles were far from well and Mayfield was in poor shape to play. The long ride found the men none the worse off when they reached Berkeley, and a couple of workouts put them in shape to do battle against the Golden Bear's \$12,000 worth of football material.

Watched by the largest crowd they had ever played for, the varsity worked over two hard touchdowns on the Blue and Gold, while the toe of Captain "Brud" Montgomery put California's three points across. The game showed the Washington warriors that California was ever dangerous. It was fight that carried the varsity to victory.

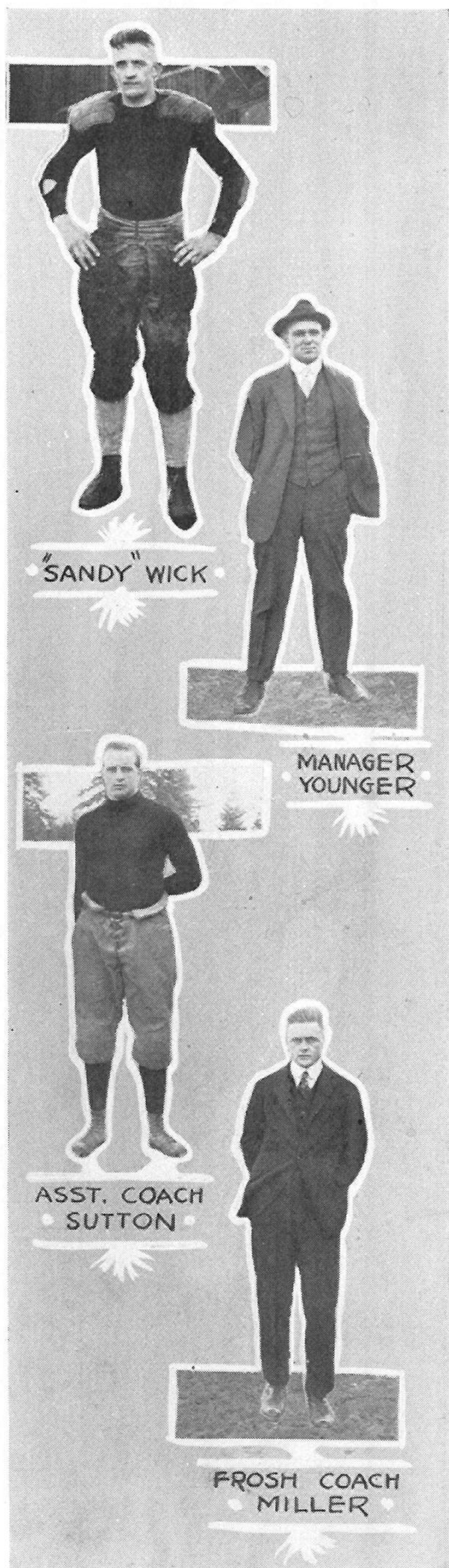
Four games on four successive Saturdays, with two long trips involved,







# Eye



worked a big hardship on the squad, already weakened by injuries of more or less magnitude. With one more game to play, Gardner, Anderson, Smith and Mayfield were on the shelf, Seagrave's ankle was still weak, and some of the subs were in no shape to play if called upon.

The climax came in the suspension of Grimm, star left tackle. While the rest of the squad stayed away from practice in sympathy, long and heated conferences were held to determine whether the men would return minus their comrade and uphold the honor of Washington by playing the Thanksgiving day game with California. In the controversy Captain Seagrave handled the case of the men like a true leader and graciously called his men back to the gridiron following the appeal of faculty and alumni.

While having the satisfaction of having once conquered Andy Smith's eleven, the varsity well knew that they would come back more dangerous. The situation as regarded Washington was a most intense one, the morale of the students and players was upset, there was this one game remaining between eight and nine years of no defeat, and almost half the team was composed of men who did not open the season as regulars.

The largest crowd ever assembled for a football game in Seattle witnessed the final victory for Washington's 1916 team and for Dobie as coach at Washington. Dobie broke a precedent of almost a decade's standing by predicting victory over California, and the change from pessimism to optimism had flattering results. The invaders played their game in the first ten minutes of the opening period and as





soon as the varsity had staved off their attack they began a fusillade of line bucks that carried the ball down the field to within striking distance, only to be lost when the southerners braced within the danger zone. The Blue and Gold showed a strength in the last period, however, that showed them to be one of the best fighting aggregations ever met here, for on the third down Wells bucked a touchdown over the Washington goal, the first time such a feat had been accomplished in five years.

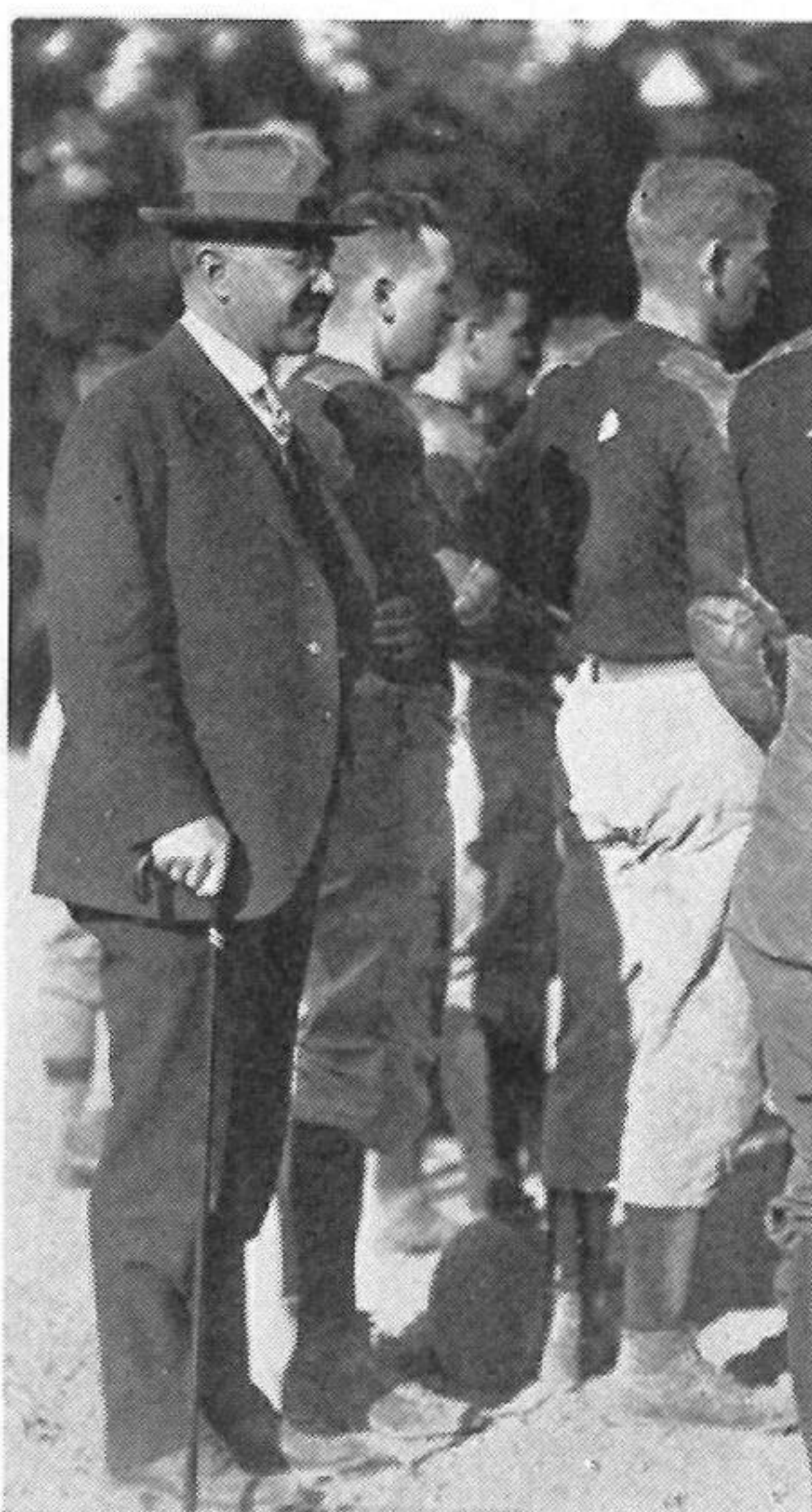
Johnson's twenty-five-yard run and a pass over the goal to Faulk brought enough points to assure victory, and the curtain rang down on the 1916 season shortly after the Blue and Gold put over their touchdown.

Next season Washington will have no Dobie. The tall mentor who has done so much to make Washington and football synonymous in the world of intercollegiate athletics retires with a record of never having tasted of defeat in twelve years of coaching, nine of which were spent here.

Financially the past season was a record breaker and patrons of the sport showed their appreciation of the work of the team and of the new athletic field, University field.

War has been declared and since that time such a change has taken place on the campus that it is questionable whether Washington will have intercollegiate athletics next year. Already conference games have been called off by Washington with other colleges.

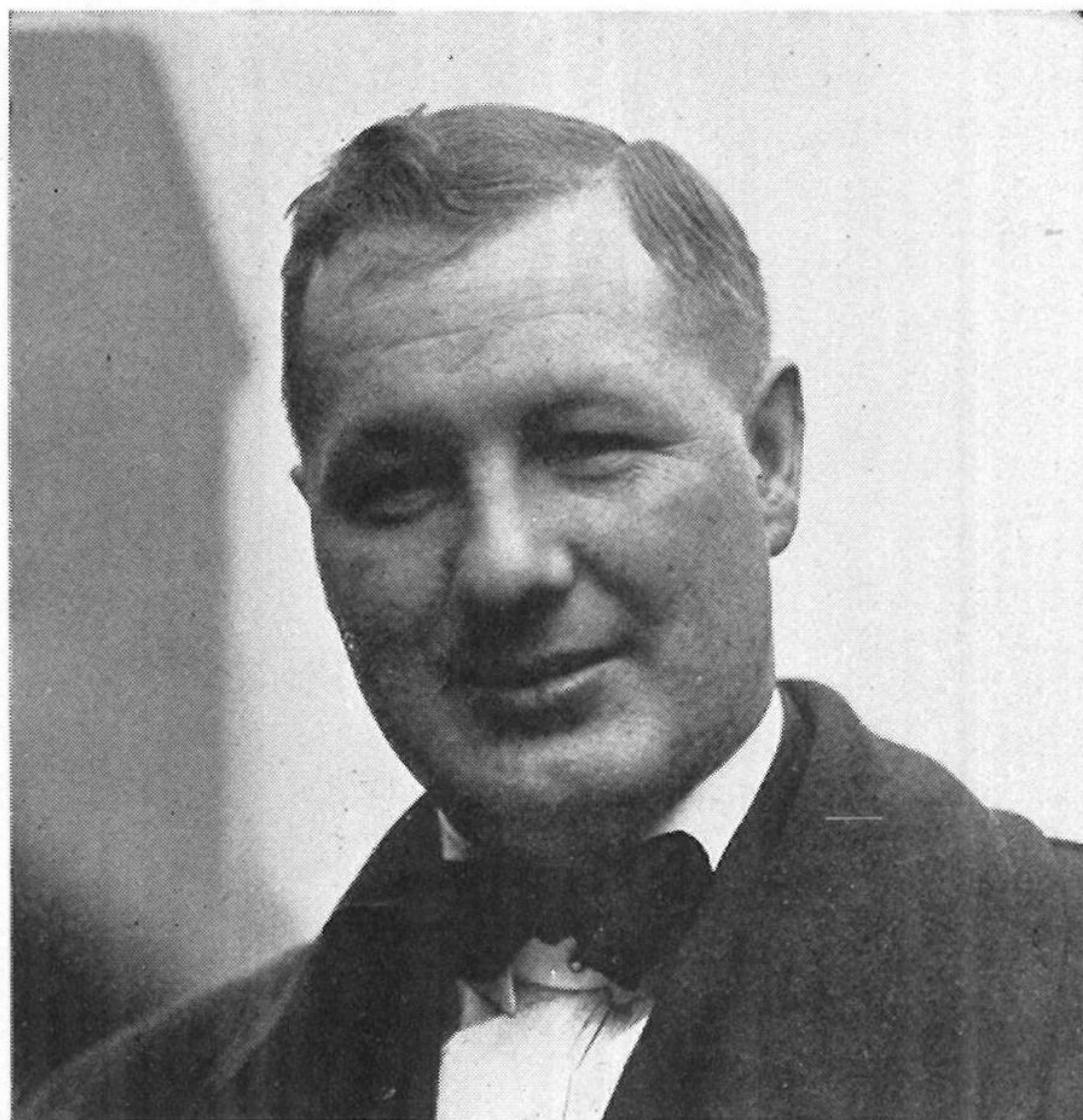
Just as it is true that "the greatest nation is the one that can send most men to the top of the Matterhorn," so it is when the call to arms comes, the strongest men, those most physically fit, answer the call to war and leave vacancies that are hard to fill.



Not only in football, but in track, crew and baseball this is true. At the time of writing Coach Hunt is still coming to the Coast, but next fall's athletic contests are on the fence.







*Claude J. Hunt*

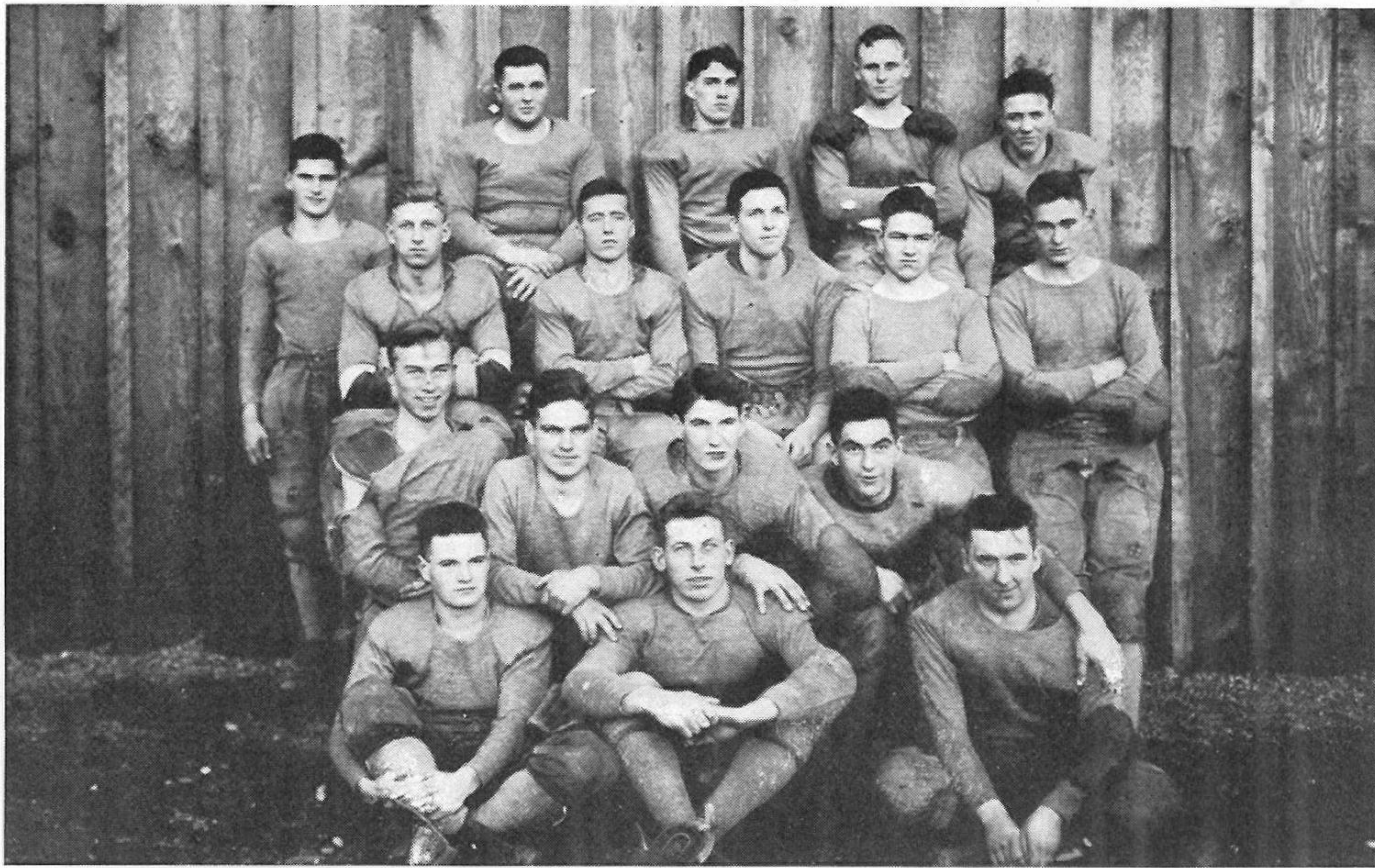
**C**LAUDE J. HUNT, who will take charge of athletics at Washington beginning next fall, graduated from De Pauw in 1911 and has been coaching for the past six years. He comes here from Carleton College, Minnesota, where he has not met defeat during his three years. In the past six years, teams coached by Hunt have but twice been defeated.

Hunt comes on recommendation of "Doc" Williams, veteran Minnesota coach, who was also sponsor for Dobie in 1907. He was known as a fighter when he played in college and is said to play somewhat the same kind of game that Dobie made a success. He is a driver from the word "go."

Included in Hunt's achievements at Carleton was the defeat of Stagg's University of Chicago eleven last fall, 7 to 0. His teams have always been respected by the "Big Nine," and such institutions as North Dakota, South Dakota, Beloit, Grinnell and others in the Middle West have been on Carleton's schedule.

First announcement of his choice was made December 15, and Hunt came West during the holidays to confer with Manager Younger and President Suzzallo. Both placed the stamp of approval upon him and awaited his acceptance, which came January 8. His contract is for two years, during which time he will have complete supervision over all sports except crew and will have the rank and salary of the head of any other department in the university.





*The First Freshman Varsity*

WASHINGTON'S first freshman varsity football team went through the season with but a single defeat. It fell before the Broadway high school team on October 21. The high school teams of Everett, Aberdeen, Chehalis, and the Tahoma club, of Tacoma, were among the opposing elevens.

"Hap" Miller, former varsity halfback, had charge of the coaching and finished the season with a strong team in spite of lack of material. Miller was constantly confronted with the problem of lining up enough men for two squads and only the workouts against the varsity saved the team from an utter lack of good opposition in practice.

The freshman varsity did not enter the class championships and there was no class team available so the freshman conceded the title to the sophomores without a contest. The purpose of the freshman varsity was that it should play the strongest prep school and club teams of the state.

A number of likely candidates for places on this year's varsity were developed under Miller and the plan has so far been successful in its workings. Players received jerseys from the board of control for their participation in the season's games. Kyle, Norris, Todd, Benson, Coles, Tevis, Glen, Goodfellow, Brothers, Logg, Harper, Jones, Porep, Whitehouse, Ramsey, Logg, Pope and Murphy constituted the squad.





## Pacific Coast Conference

**F**OR the first time in the history of coast conferences, a complete and definite organization was effected at the last meeting held December 12, 1916, in Seattle. In former years the meetings have been of little avail since on no occasion were definite agreements reached in regard to the various controversies.

This year definite and feasible plans were laid out for future government, with Dean Arthur R. Priest at the head of the organization.

The first action was the cleaning up of the controversy in regard to the number of college hours a man might fail in and still be eligible for competition in intercollegiate sports. The conference decided that a sophomore might have eight hours of flunk registered against him and still compete, a junior twelve hours, and a senior sixteen hours. If a man fails in more hours than those allotted to him by the conference, he must go back and pass in the course before he is eligible.

The much-mooted question of ineligibility on the grounds of years of residence again came up for discussion and the sentiment of the conference was finally determined to be that a man becomes ineligible five years after the date of his first registration in college, no matter how long he has been out in the interim.

Leland Stanford Jr. University and Washington State College were admitted to the conference at the December meeting. Stanford will compete in all sports except football, while W. S. C. will compete in all sports. The conference further decided that all members of the conference should compete under the conference rules in all intercollegiate games, whether they be members of the conference or not.

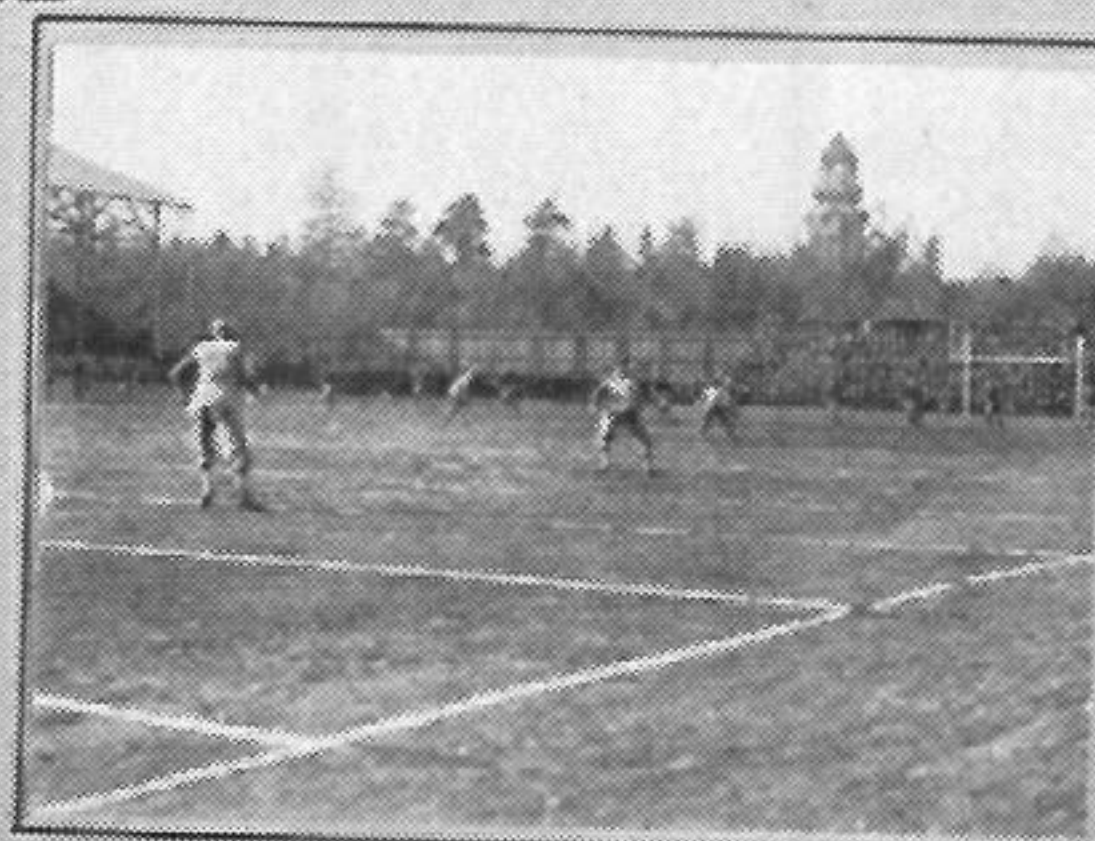
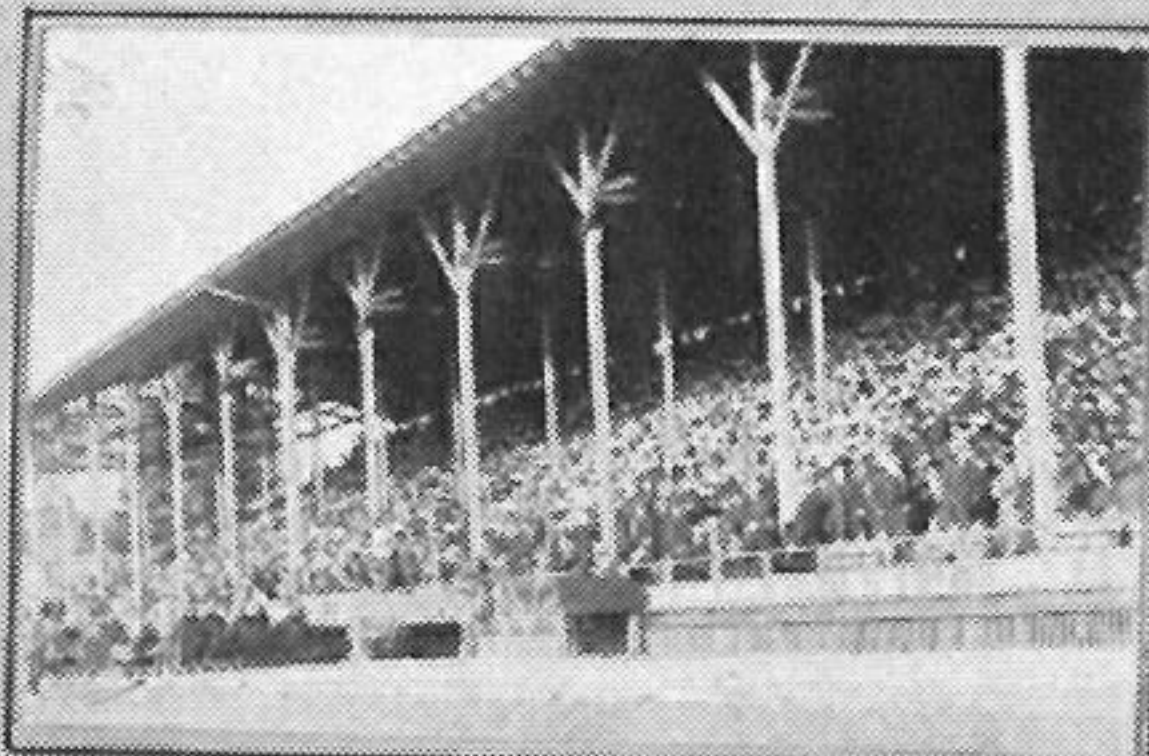
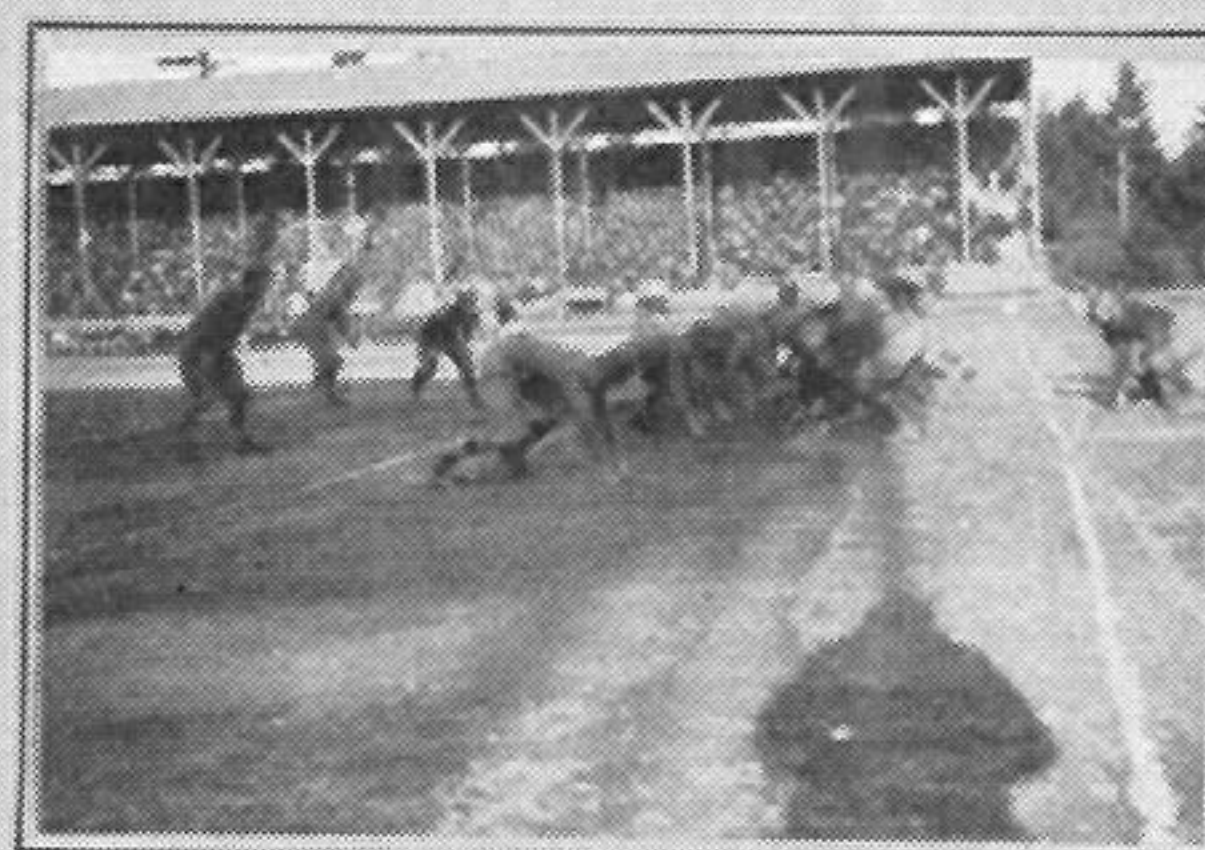
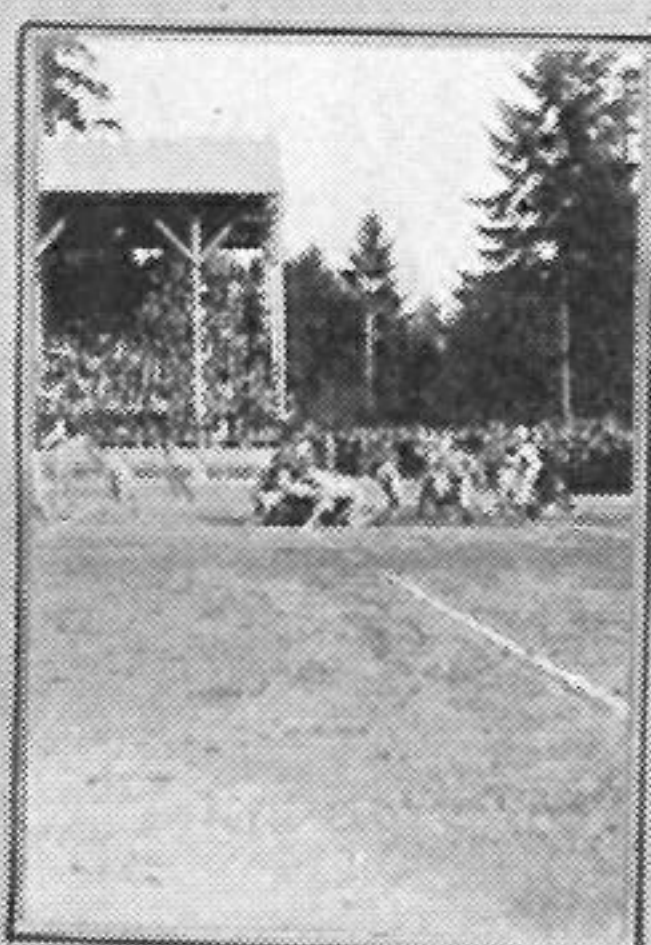
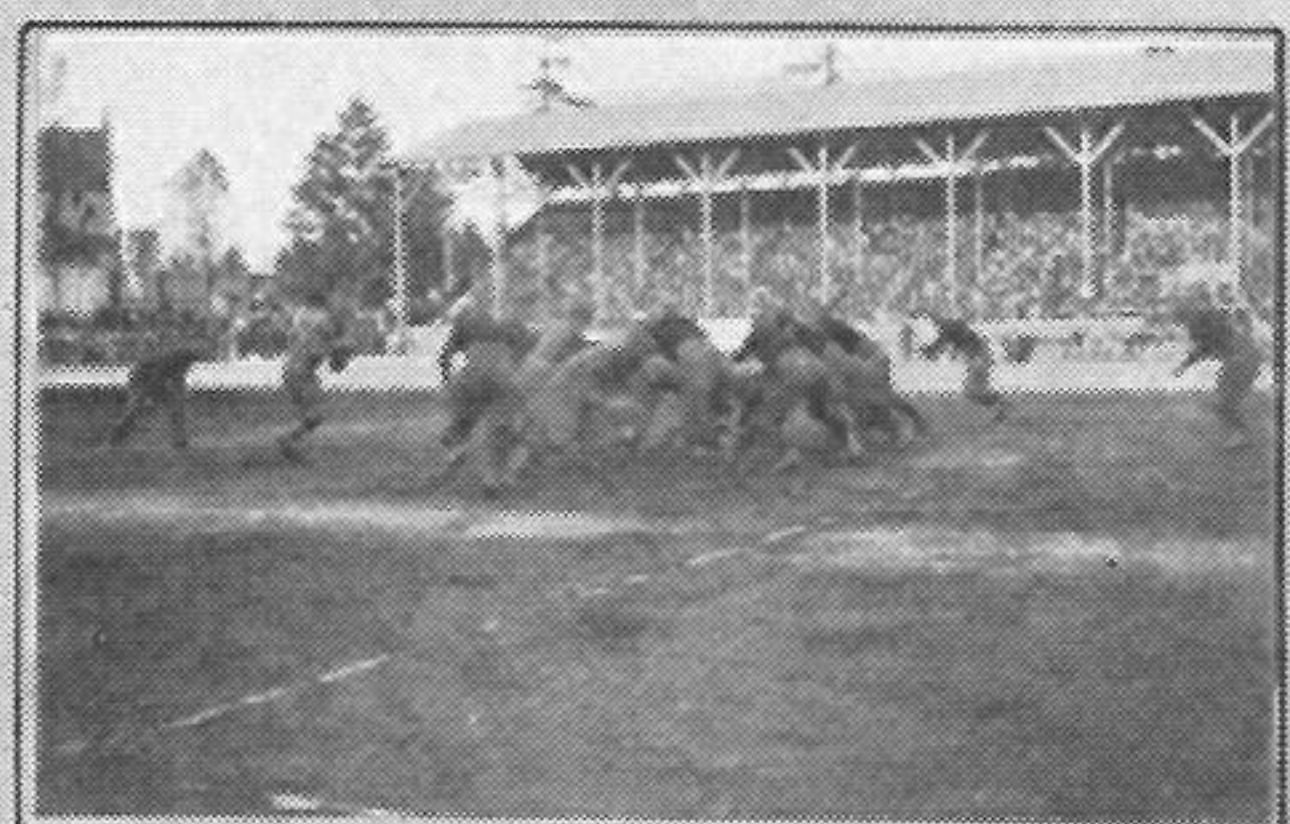
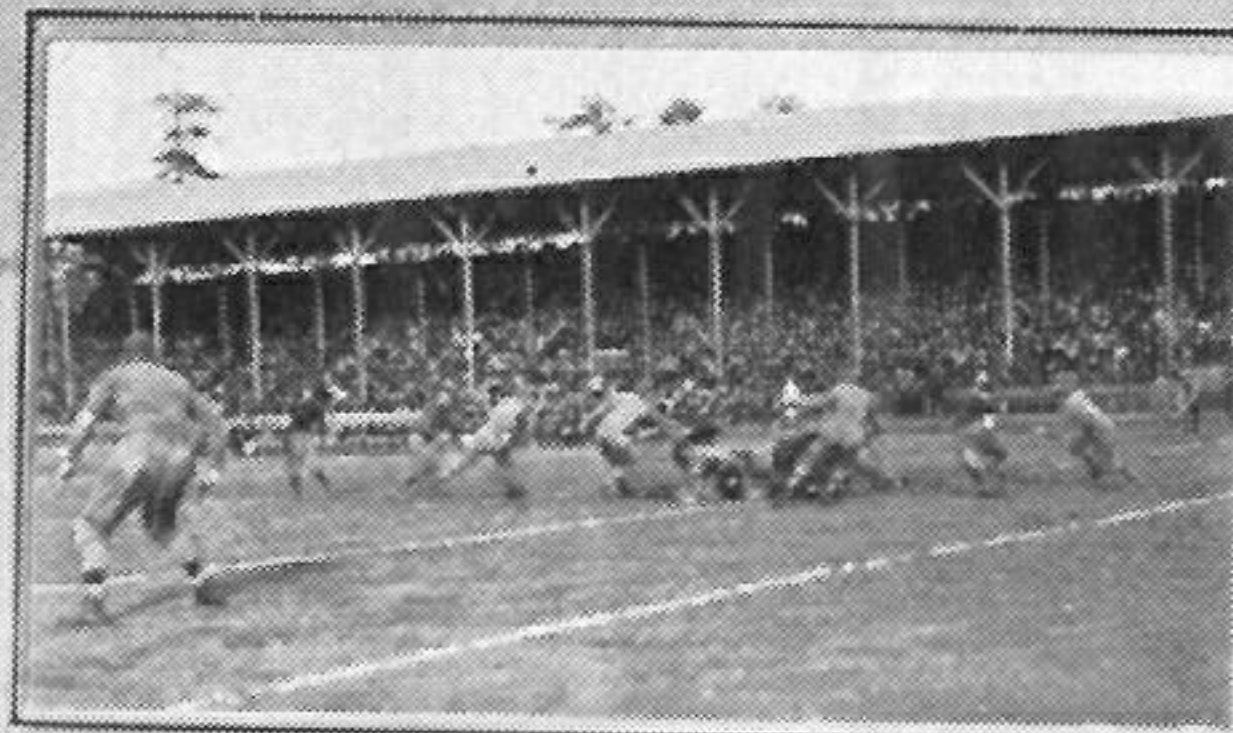
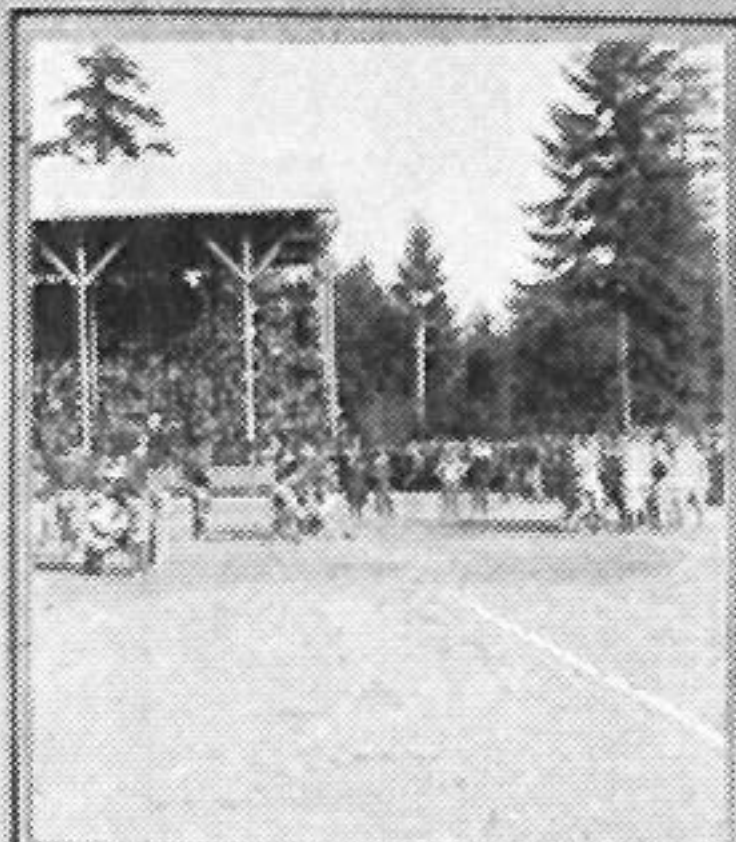
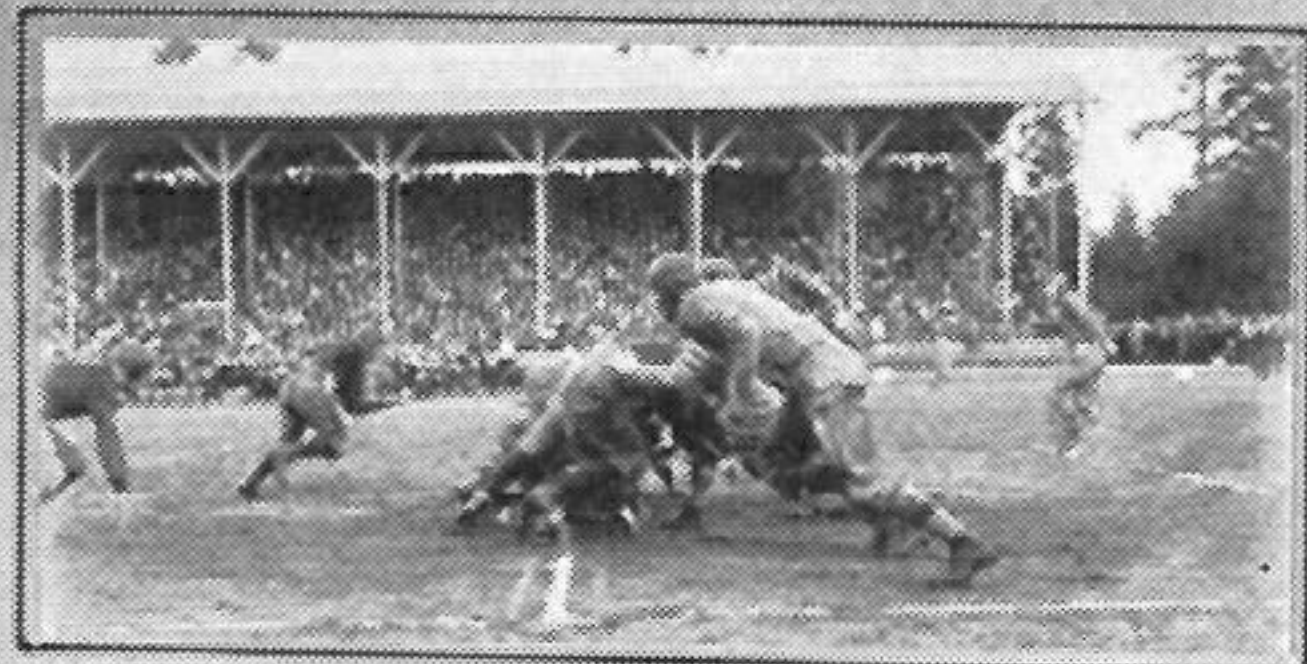


*On the Conference Trip*



# Eye

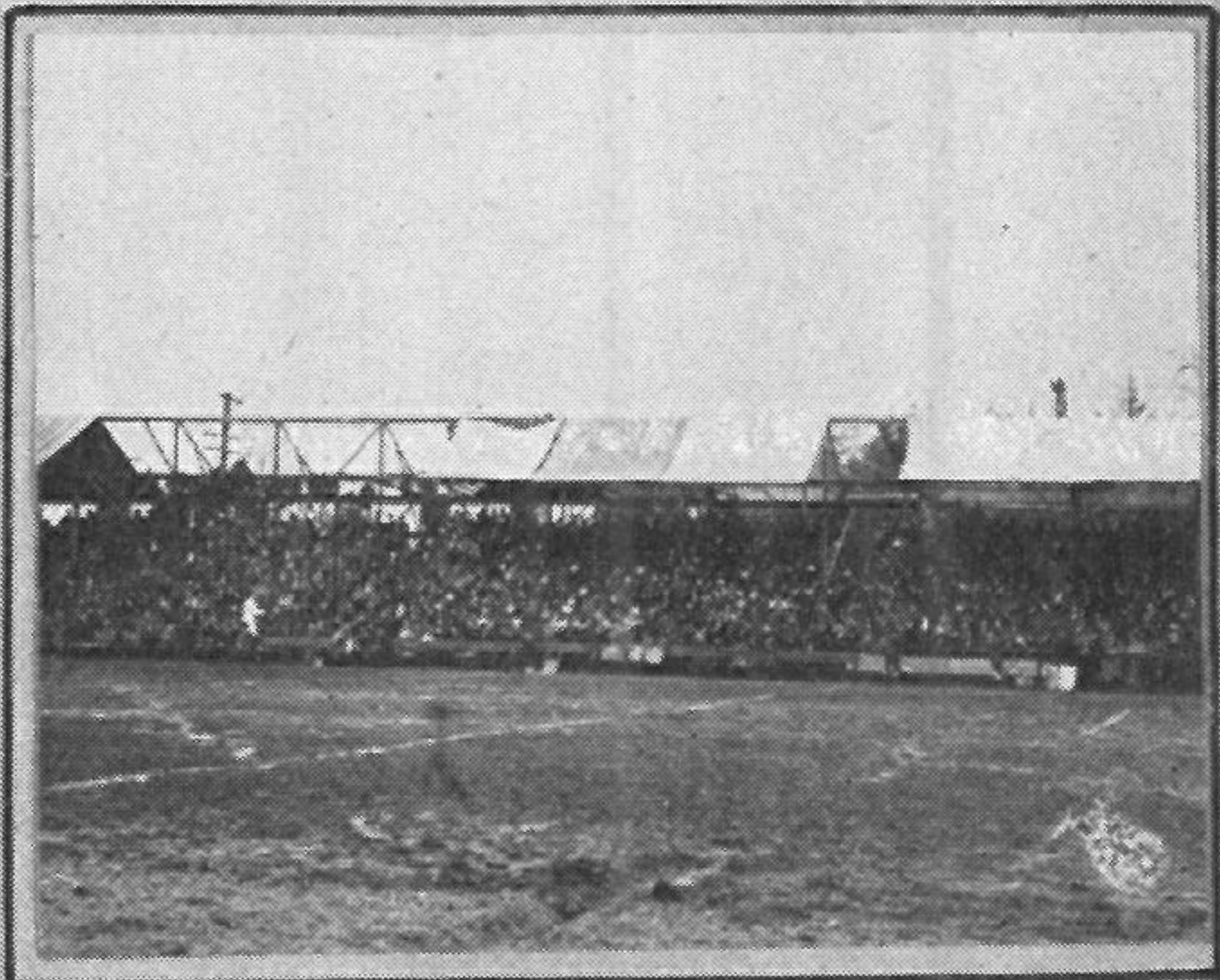
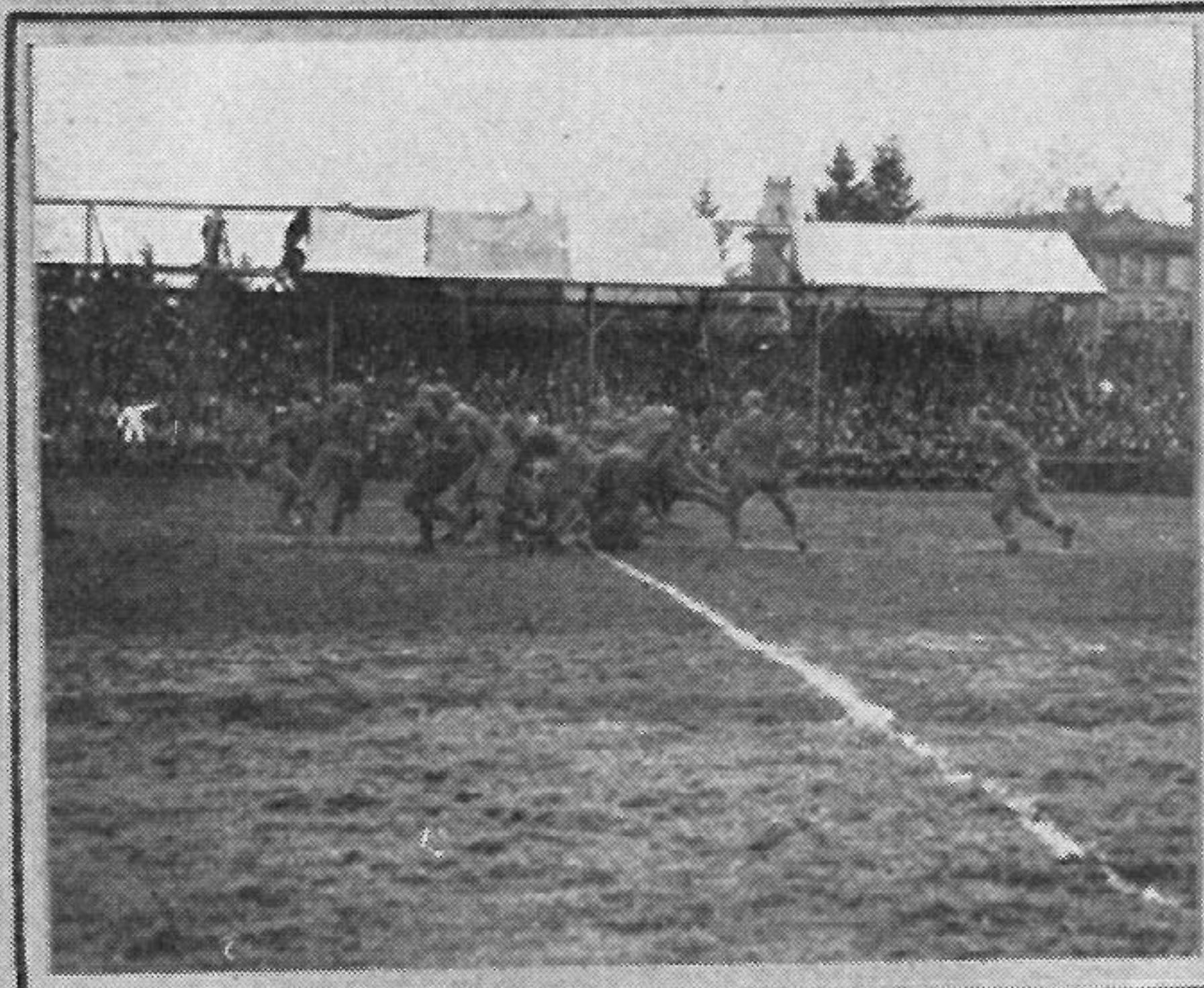
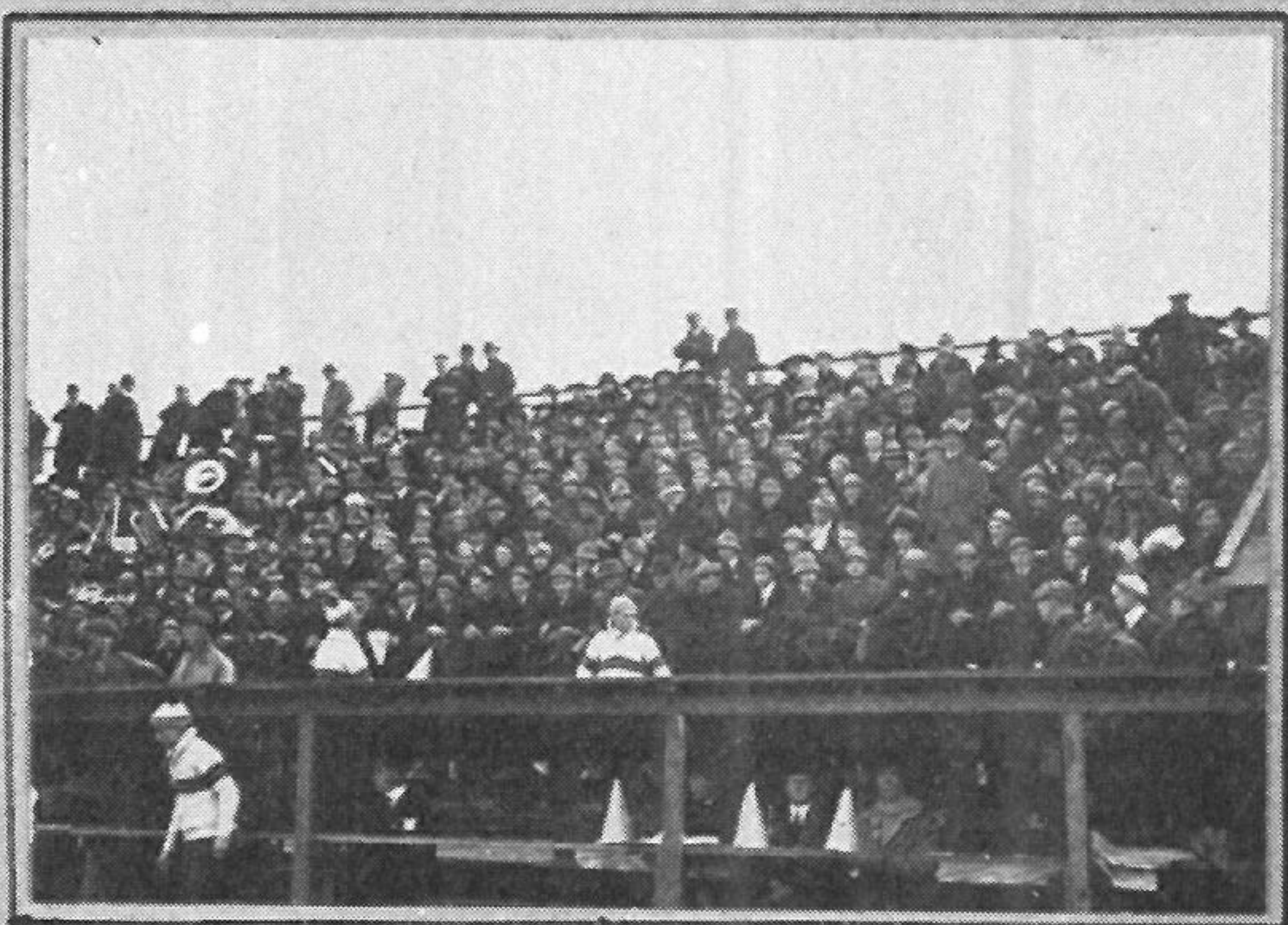
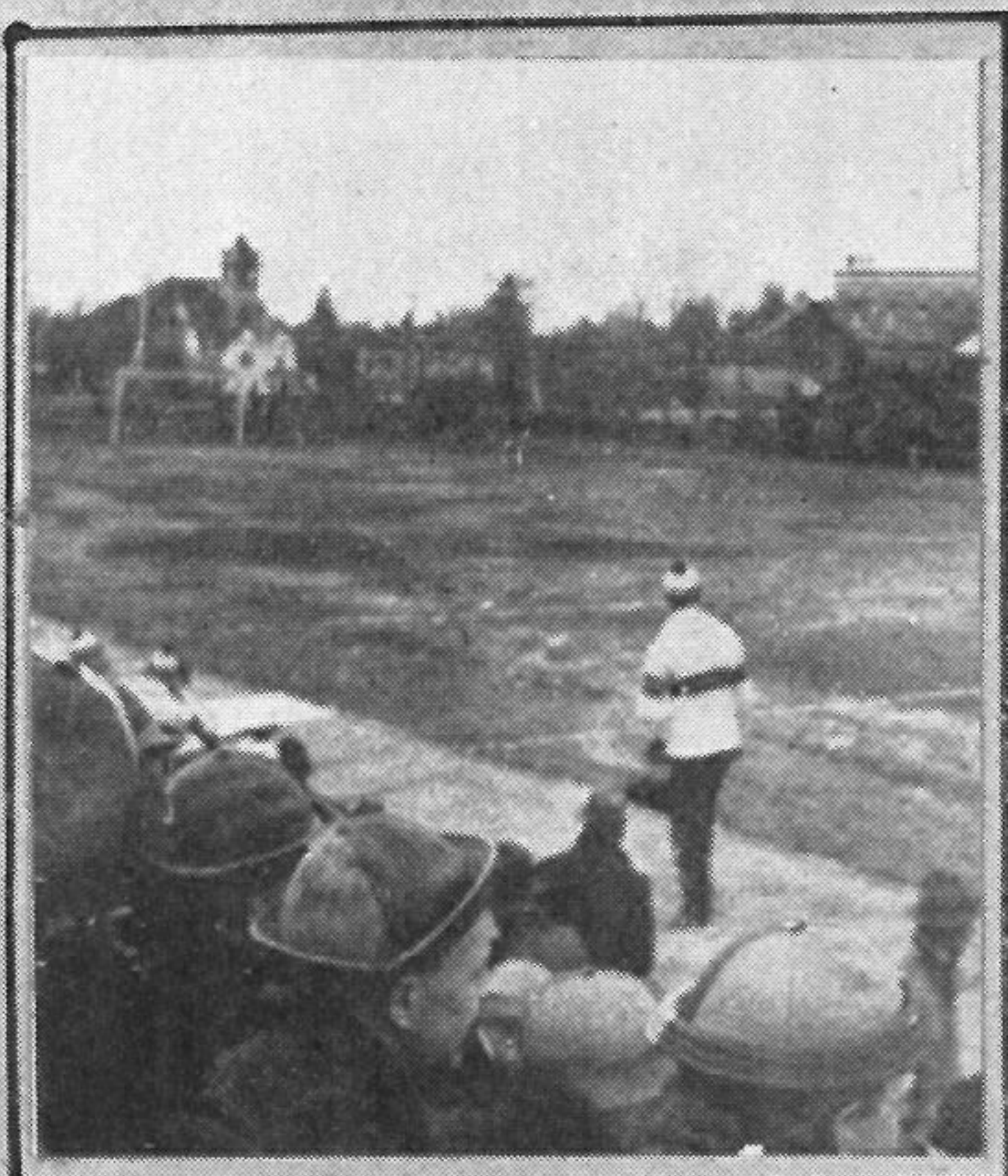
ATHLETICS.



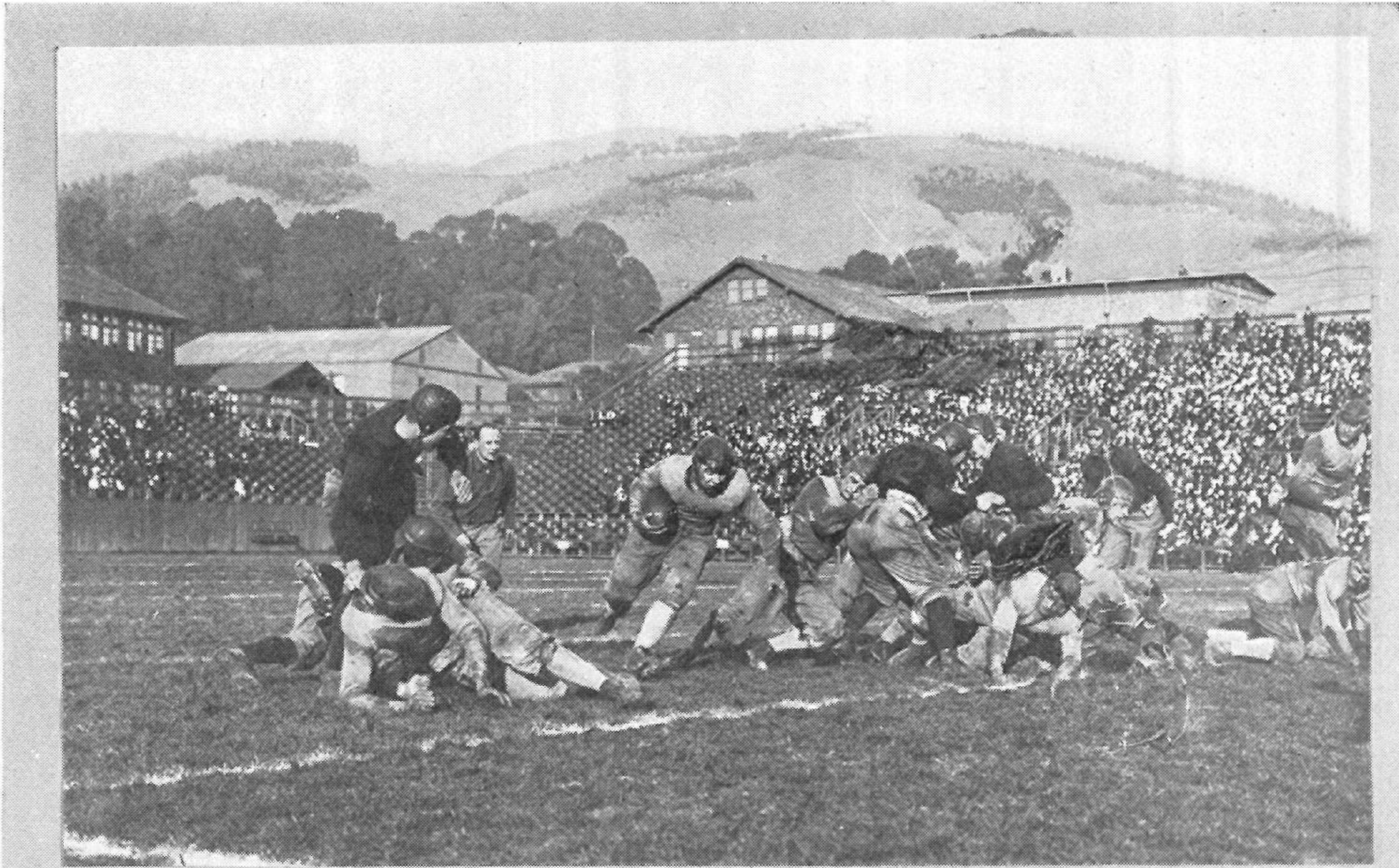




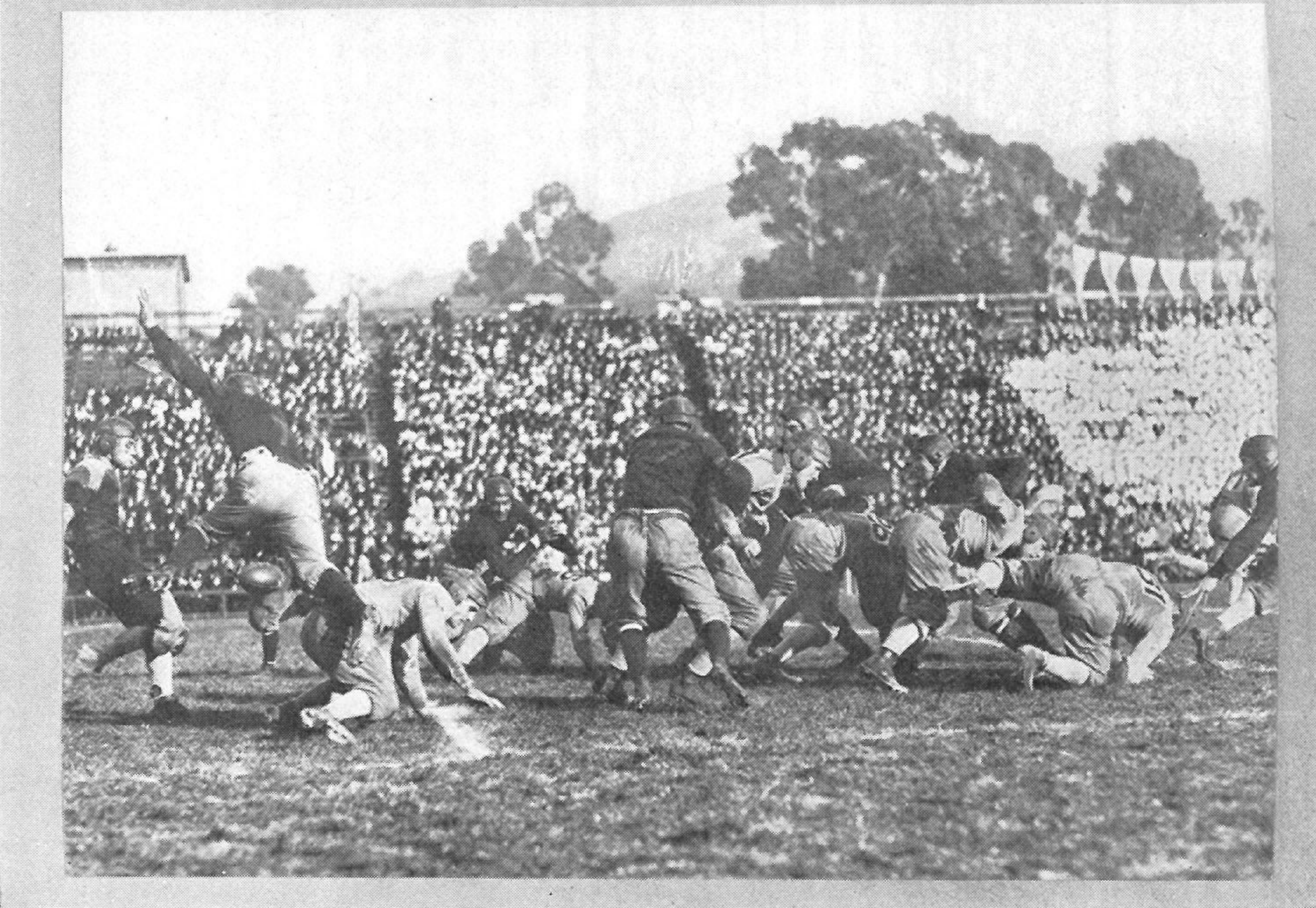
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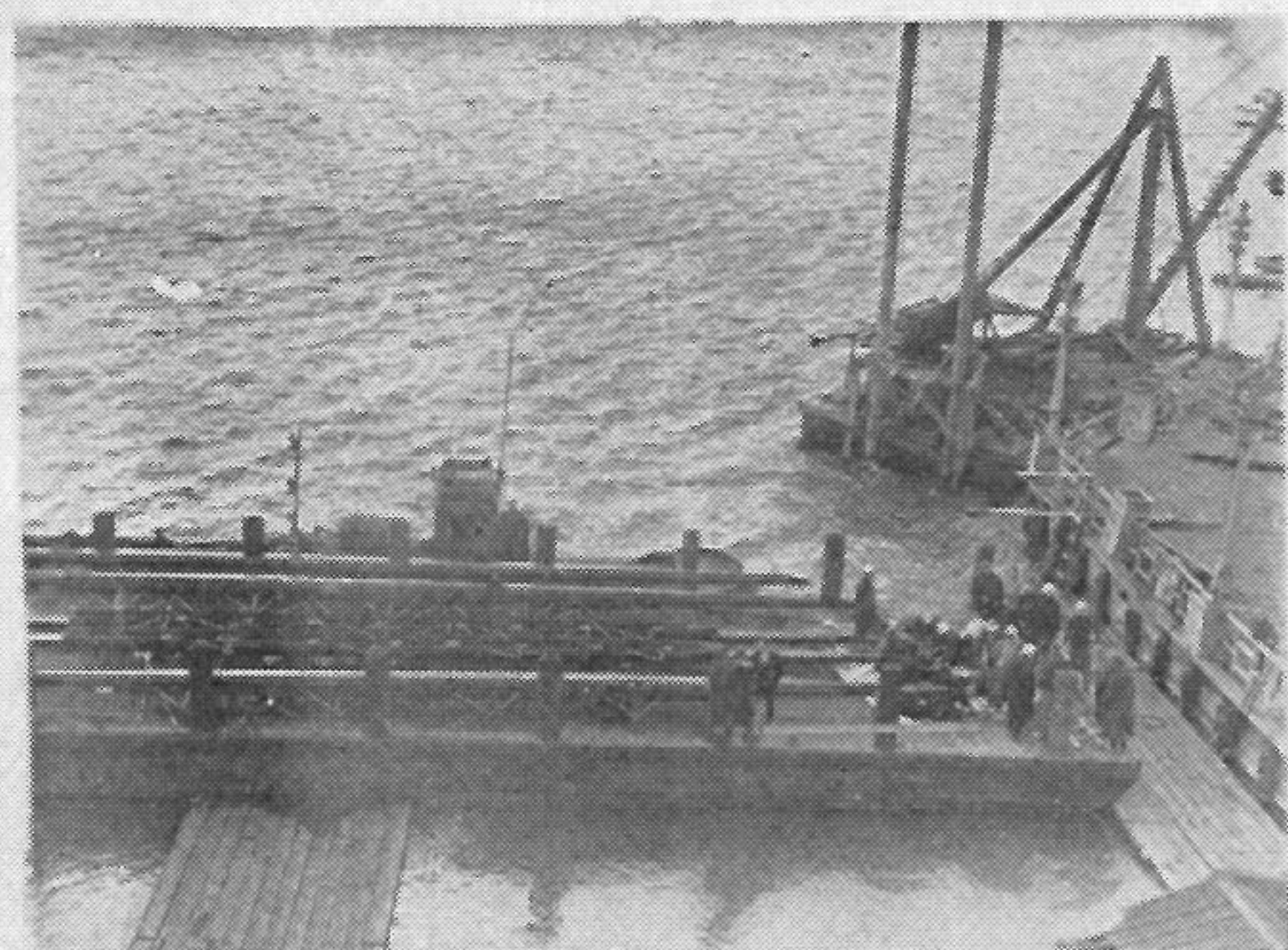
Breaking The California Defense







# DOWN BY THE LAKE



• IN • SEARCH • OF •  
• QUIET • WATER •



• BEIL •  
(SUB.)



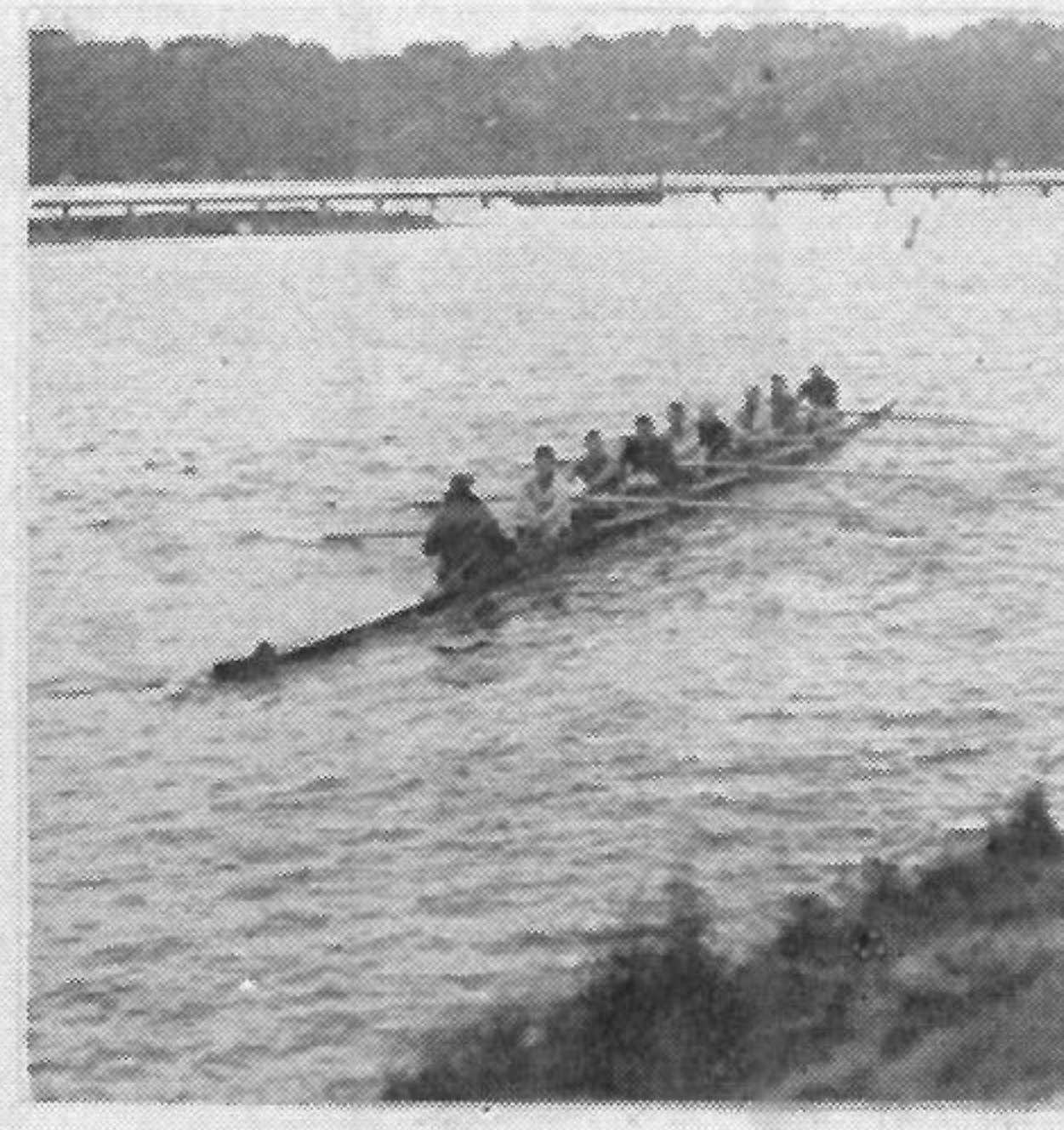
• LIND •  
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• SIMON •  
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• "PORT • TO • ROW" •



• TAKING IT EASY •





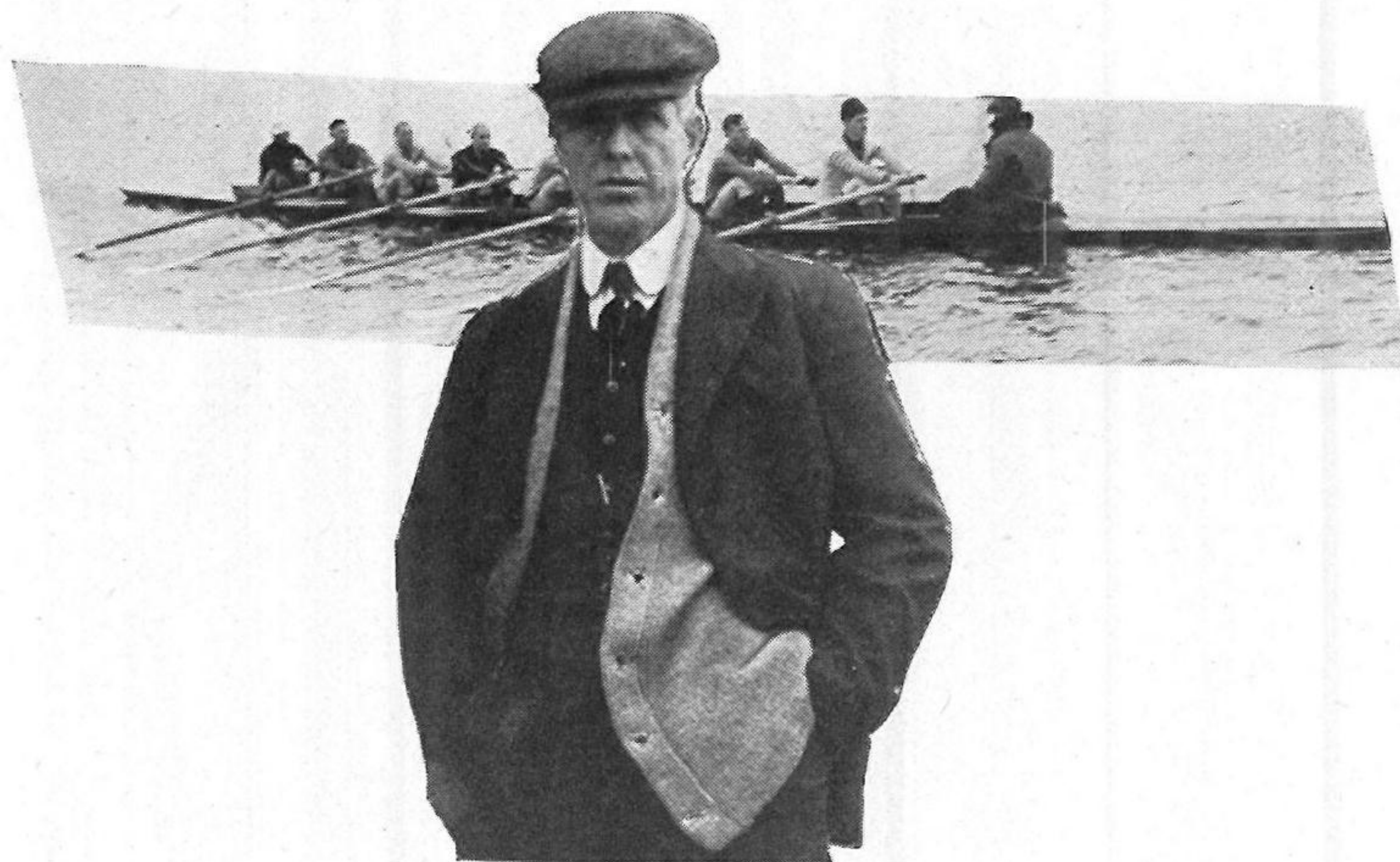
CAEW





Eye

# The Season On The Water



WITH the winning of the winning of the Coast championship for the year 1916, came the prediction from crew enthusiasts that it could never be done again. Their prediction for 1917 seemed to be borne out by the fact that out of the nine men who made their letters in the water sport but five would be back in college. Captain Clyde Brokaw, Max Walske, Edwin Leader and Adolph Harr found at the end of the season that they would be unable to return.



But Coach Conibear would not concede that there was not material in the University out of which a crew comparable with any of them could be made. Not content with the knowledge of coaching he already possessed, the coach asked for a six months leave of absence in order that he might go east to study methods used by the coaches of other crews.

In the absence of the coach, Captain Thomas Cushman issued a call for freshmen aspirants in the fall of the year. About forty men answered the call and

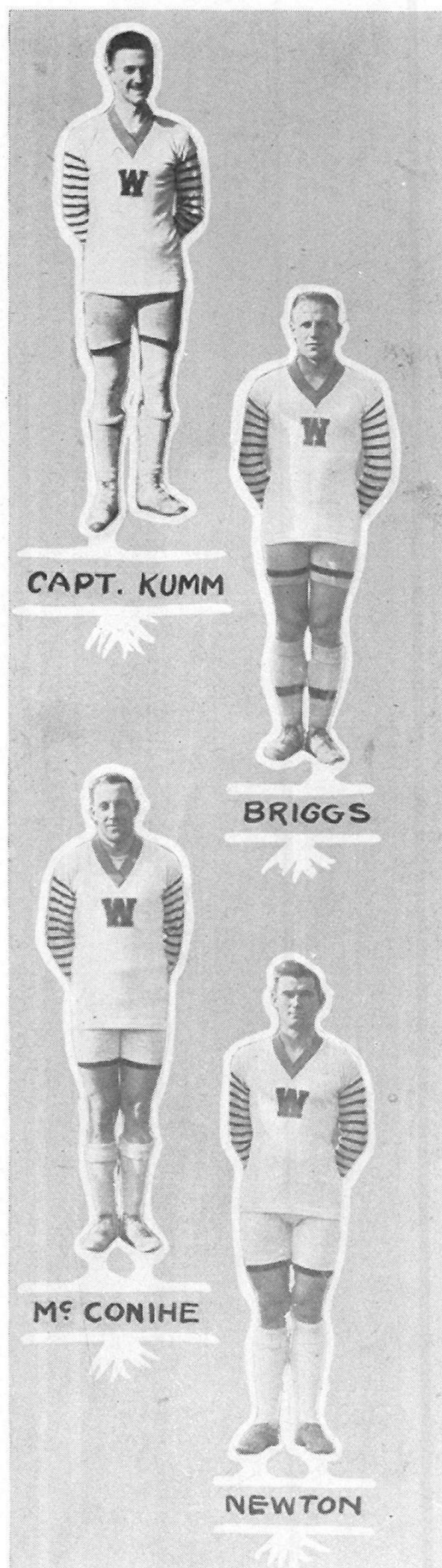




turned out regularly as long as the weather permitted. Because of outside duties, Captain Cushman was unable to carry on the duties of coach and appointed Paul McConihe to do the preliminary work in preparing the freshmen for the big turnout in the spring. The under class men went to work in earnest to turn out a freshman crew which would be the conqueror of the Stanford and California eights. The squad dropped off considerably as the season went forward, however, and when bad weather set in for good, few more than enough men to make up two crews were turning out regularly.

Coach Conibear issued a call for the first varsity turnout to take place the first week in February. Forty men responded and immediately went into training for a hard season. Captain Cushman was taken sick a month before the turnout was called, and when it was found that he would be unable to row this year the crew elected Ward Kumm to take his place as the leader of the varsity eight.

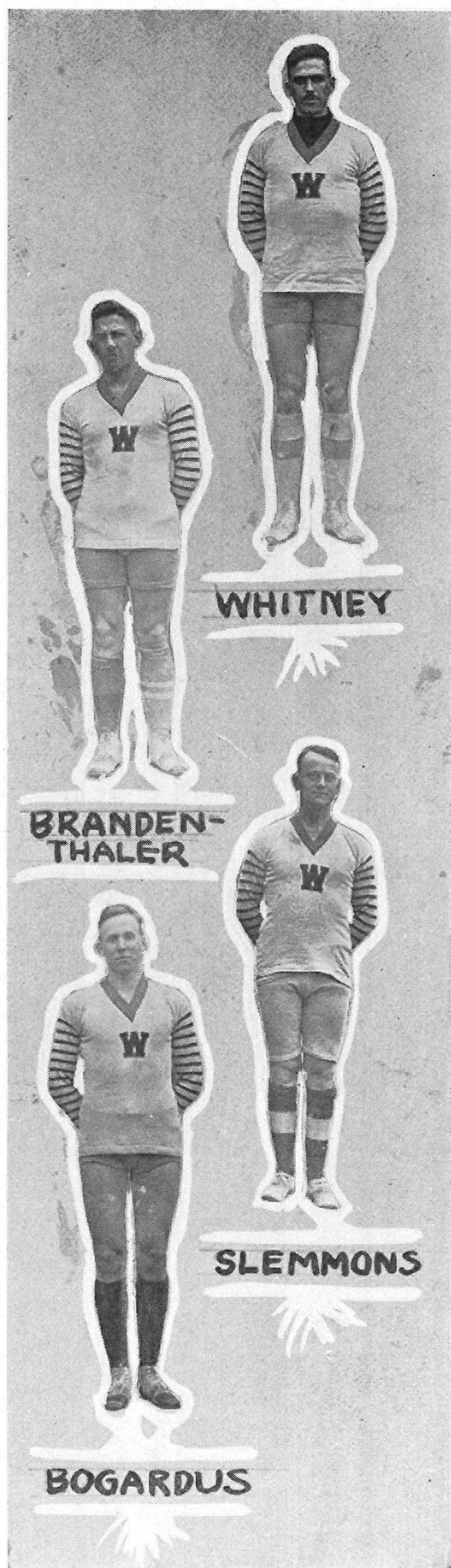
During the first two weeks the weather preevnted turnouts more than twice a week, but soon it became imperative that the turnouts be every day no matter what the weather. By this time the crew was settling down for a long grind and competition for the vacant seats in the boat became the keenest it has been in years. Captain Kumm was holding







## Eye



down the stroke's job, "Chuck" Newton held down his old position at No. 6, Sam Briggs settled comfortably down in the seat left vacant by Ex-Captain Cushman at No. 4, and Paul McConihe was unbeatable at pulling his No. 3 oar, so the bone of contention rested in the holders of seats Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 7.

By the middle of March it became easily apparent that Whitney would get the bow oar, Slemmons the No. 5 oar, and Bogardus the position of No. 7, but until a week before the crew left for the south the coach was still debating whether Brandenthaler, Beil or Simon should row No. 2. Brandenthaler finally won out. From the first "Cy" Ebright had been voted the coxswain's job. Arthur Simon and Fred Lind were selected by the coach to make the trip as substitutes.

Competition was hardly less keen for the seats in the freshman eight. More than enough to make two crews turned out consistently and when the class got behind them and raised the money to send them south, the under class men became possessed of such zeal that they often-times forced the varsity almost to its limit in the practice races. As finally selected the freshman eight lined up: Ed Saunders, 1; Ike Crumb, 2; John McNamara, 3; Bronson Smith, 4; Paul Harper, 5; Harold Copeland, 6; Stuart Guenther, 7; Byron Foreman, 8, and "Windy" Crawford, coxswain.



# California Regatta



**W**HEN Washington started the crew season this year prospects were the darkest in years. Captain Cushman was in the hospital and would be unable to row. The weather was so bad that the men could not get onto the water; and everything seemed to go wrong.

With little more than a month's training the varsity and freshman varsity left for California, where they were to meet the crews from Stanford and the University of California. They had two weeks in the south before the race and in that time did more real work than at any other time during the season.

The varsities lined up for the race and the strong wind made it almost impossible for the men to line up their boats. Finally the starter's gun sounded and the race was on.

California took the lead with Stanford in second place, and Washington rowing last. This position was held until the mile was reached, when Washington passed Stanford and was closing in on California. At the mile and a half point Washington had passed California. Stanford had also passed the blue and gold eight. They finished in this order. When the two mile post had been passed Washington was in the lead and at the finish line five lengths separated them from their closest contestant, Stanford.



Experts say that the Washington crew was not up to the standard of the crew of last year, but that they were undoubtedly the best eight in the race and that their victory was truly deserving.

The freshmen had things much their own way in their race. They finished first, followed in order by California and Stanford.



The Varsity lineup and the number of years they have rowed:

Stroke—Kumm (Capt.) 3	4—Briggs ..... 2
7—Bogardus ..... 1	3—McConihe ..... 3
6—Newton ..... 2	2—Brandenthaler.. 1
5—Slemmons ..... 1	Bow—Whitney ..... 1
Cox—Ebright .....	2





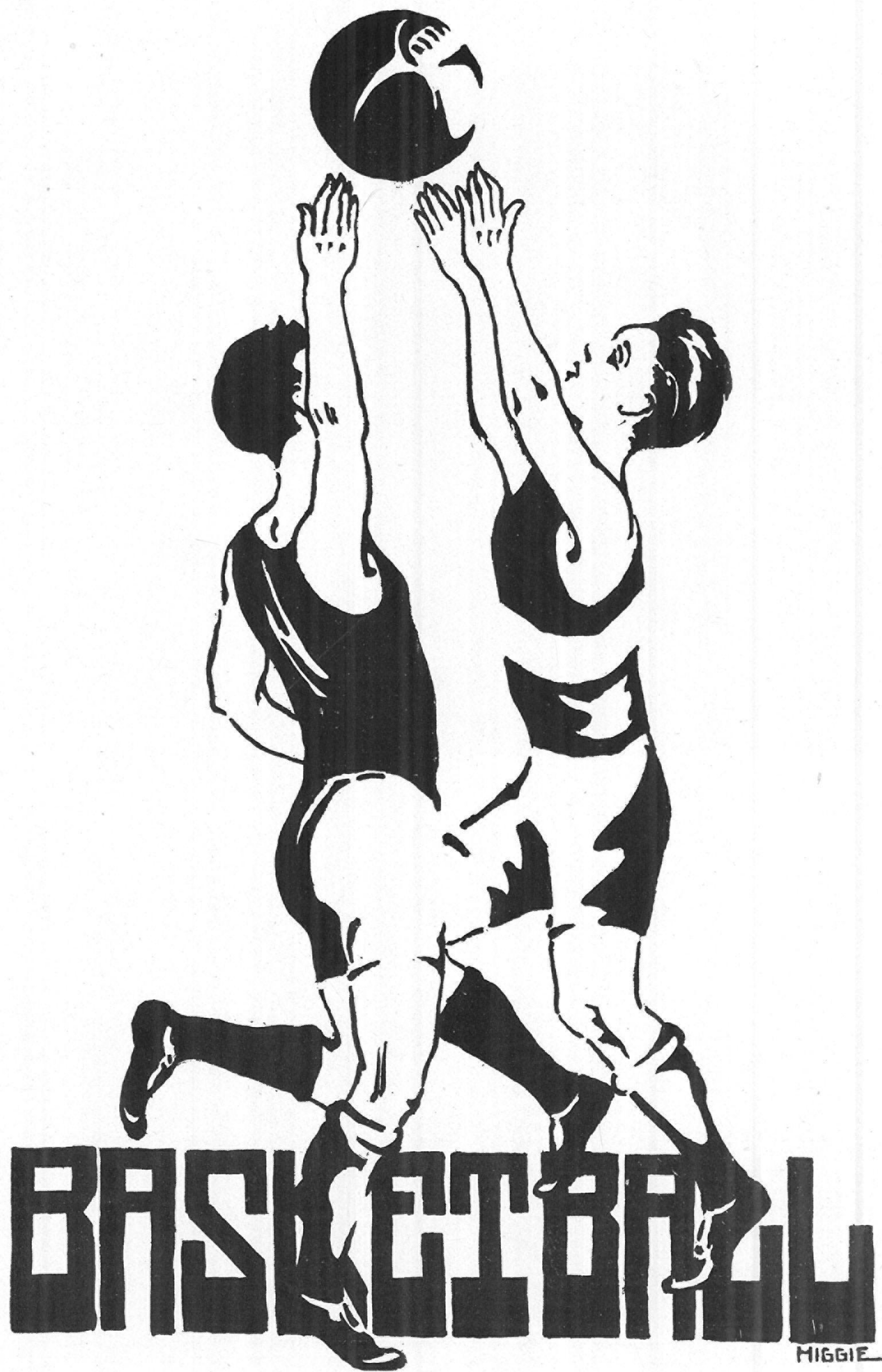
## The 1916 California Race

With a three weeks' rest after the Stanford victory on April 8, the varsity prepared for the California race of May 27. The day of the race the crews bucked a heavy wind, but Washington finished in 17:41 and defeated their opponents.

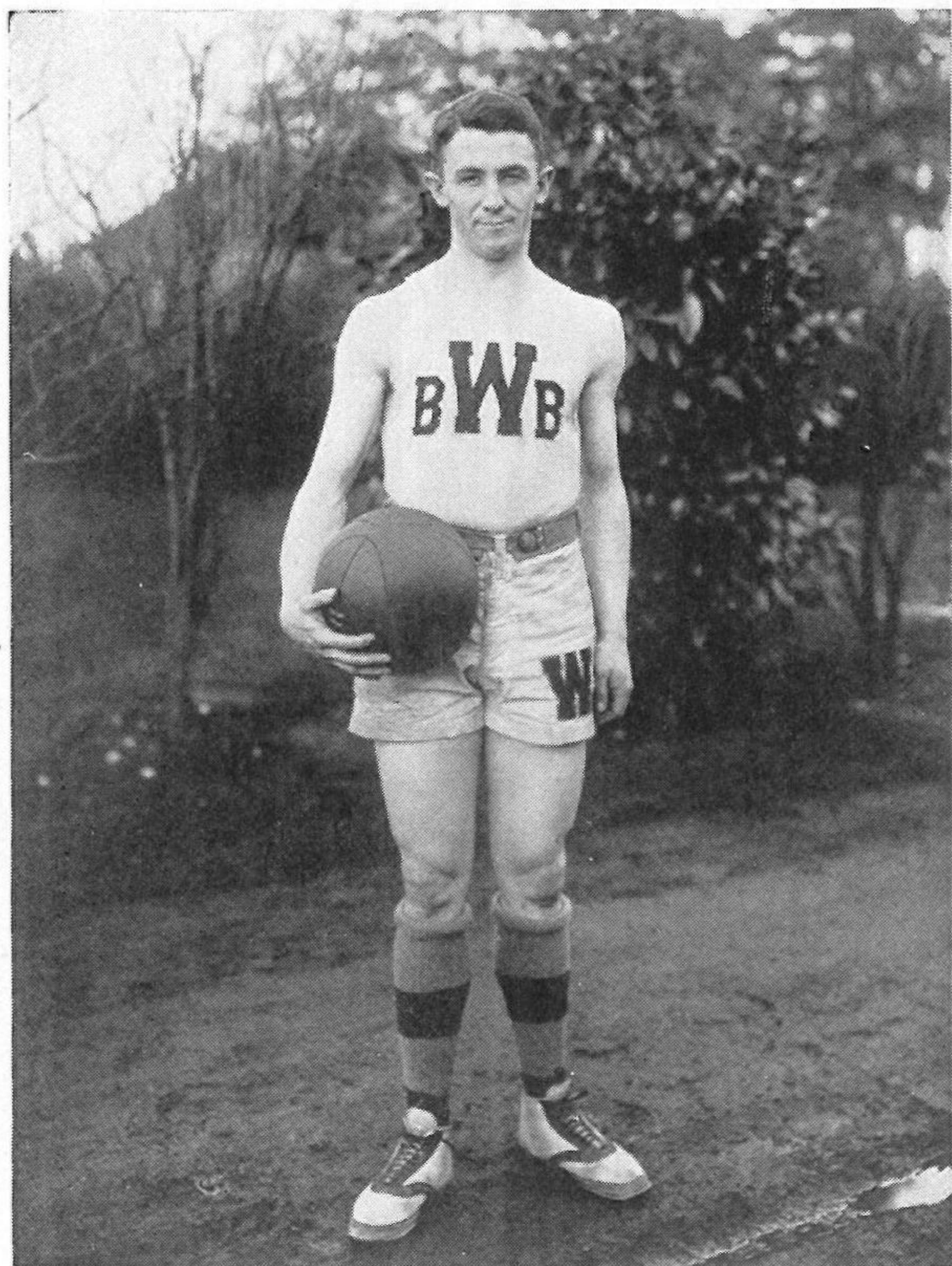
All of the men save Edwin Leader, No. 2 oar, were still in college. Leader was forced to drop out because of the press of outside work. The lineup of the Washington crew was: 1, Captain Brokaw; 2, Briggs; 3, McConihie; 4, Cushman; 5, Harr; 6, Newton; 7, Walske; stroke, Kumm; coxswain, Ebright.



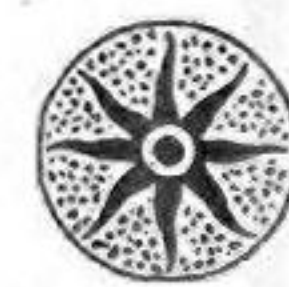
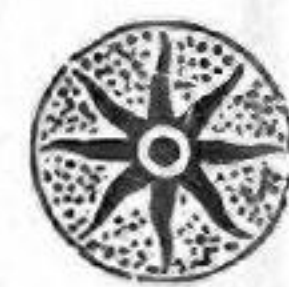
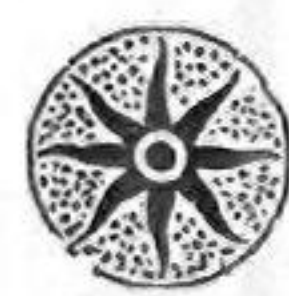








*Captain Davidson*  
(*"Davy"*)



## Scores for Season

Jan. 11—W. S. C.	37,	U. of W.	25	*Feb. 3—U. of O.	16,	U. of W.	33
Jan. 12—W. S. C.	41,	U. of W.	24	*Feb. 5—O. A. C.	20,	U. of W.	27
Jan. 13—S. A. A. C.	36,	U. of W.	34	Feb. 6—O. A. C.	27,	U. of W.	14
Jan. 15—Whitman	24,	U. of W.	23	*Feb. 7—Willamette	11,	U. of W.	29
Jan. 19—W. S. C.	31,	U. of W.	24	*Feb. 15—O. A. C.	3,	U. of W.	11
Jan. 20—W. S. C.	26,	U. of W.	14	*Feb. 16—O. A. C.	13,	U. of W.	25
Jan. 31—M. A. C.	23,	U. of W.	20	*Feb. 22—U. of O.	17,	U. of W.	32
*Feb. 2—U. of O.	12,	U. of W.	33	*Feb. 23—U. of O.	18,	U. of W.	37

The asterisk indicates games won.



# Basketball Season



Jess Balmer

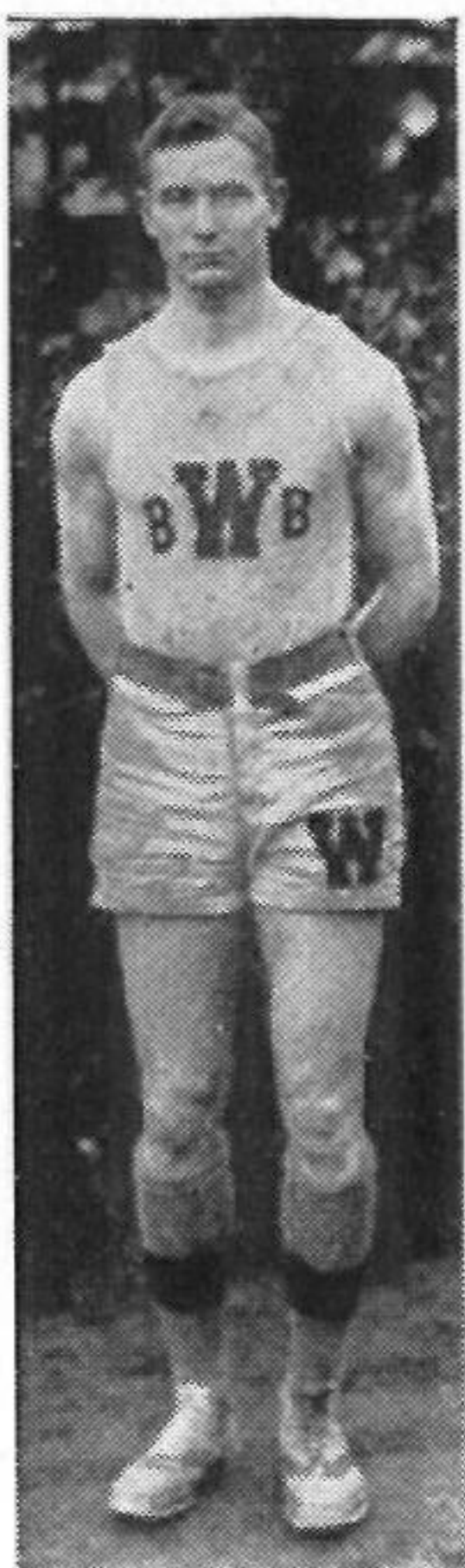
NO basketball championship came to Washington this year, but that is not saying what would have happened to Pullman had they been met last instead of first. Handicapped by a short period of practice and a squad none too well organized, Coach-Captain Jack Davidson took his team to Pullman early in January and met defeat in four straight games. The following week Pullman returned here for two games; both of which went to them by fairly close scores. In nearly every contest Washington presented a different lineup.



Ralph Smith

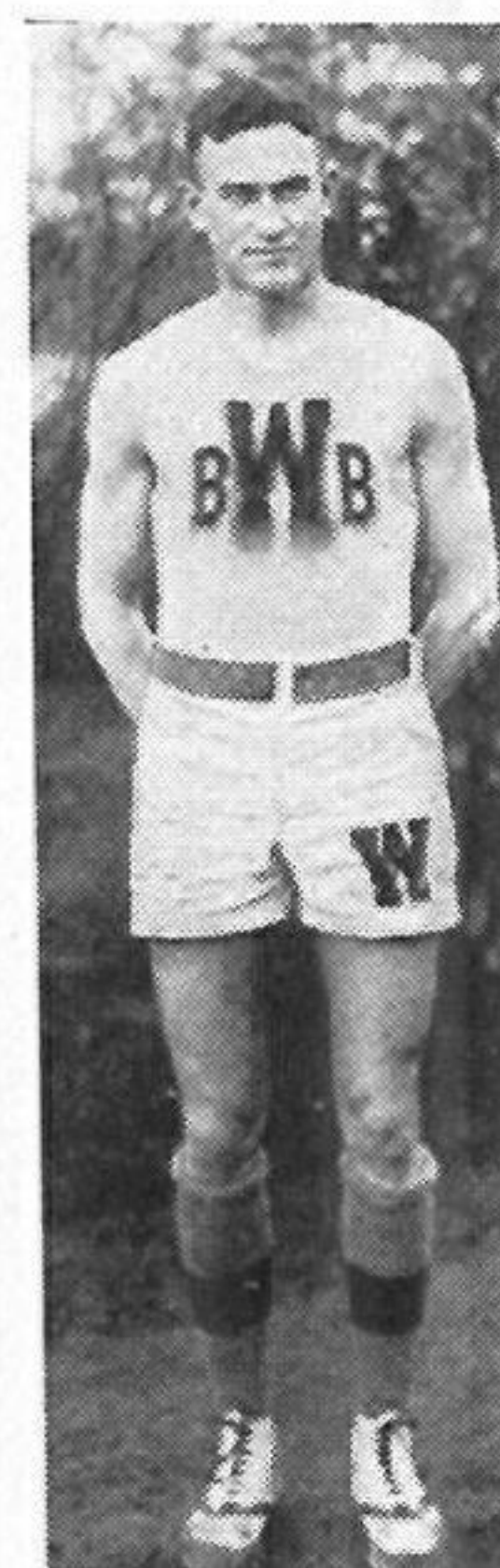
On the trip to Oregon the team got on its feet, won two straight from the University of Oregon, and broke even with the Oregon Aggies. The final four games at home against the Oregon teams resulted in four straight wins, giving Washington third place in the Coast Conference with seven victories and five defeats.

The season may justly be divided into halves, the first half being that in which George Smith and Balmer were not in the lineup, while the second half found them in shape and playing a game that made the varsity a real basketball team. The last games were played with the same lineup every game, and with every man doing his share, the quintet looked like a championship crew.



George Smith

Stanley Staatsz and Ralph Smith, regulars for the first time, were both towers of strength, and Staatsz, captain-elect, was named All-Northwest guard by all the critics. Jess Balmer had a good year at center after he got in shape to play, and Captain Davidson finished his last year with a wonderful record of baskets from the foul line. George Smith's injured knee didn't interfere with his work at guard, and he and Staatsz made as hard a pair to score on as any guards in the conference. The next team will lose but one veteran, Jack Davidson, who has played four years and was twice captain and coach.



Stan Staatsz





## Freshmen Basketball

With a coach of their own and blue and white jerseys, the freshman varsity basketball team bowled through a season of more or less success, winning a little better than half their games against the teams of the city and nearby high schools.

The season of the first year men resembled that of the varsity in that they got under way too late. The individual work of a couple of the team showed up brightly, but it was only after patient coaching that the necessary teamwork was developed. During the latter part of the season the city high school fives as well as Everett and the College of Puget Sound teams were defeated.

Leroy Swanson had charge of the coaching after Varsity Coach Davidson had thinned the squad to eight men.

Arch Talbot, diminutive forward, captained the team. Gene Knapp, Cedric Nesbitt and John O'Neill played the other forward. Fred Geiger and Cecil Jamieson played center, and Vincent Jones, Lester Robinson and Erving Cook played guard.

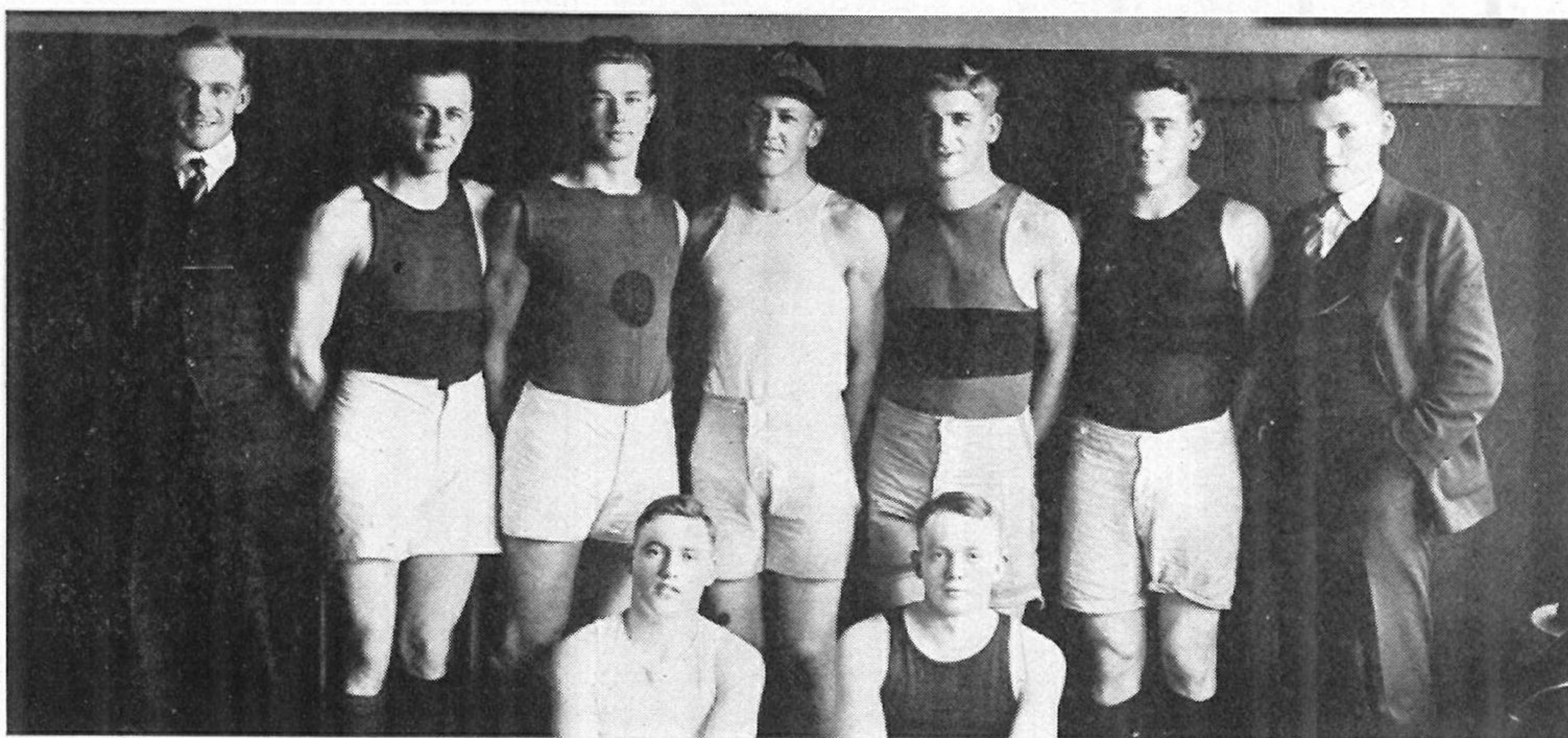


## Winning Class Basketball Team



The sophomores won the interclass series. They battled with Leavenworth, Wenatchee, Olympia, St. Martins, and C. P. S. Louis Ryan captained the squad, which included Harry Magrunn, Darwin Meisnest, Ted Faulk, Paul Curtis, Chuck Reynolds, Bob Campbell and Ray Tanner.

## Winning Fraternity Team



Beta Theta Pi won the interfraternity basketball banner for 1917. Louis Ryan, Paul Curtis, Vic Dahl and the Rawson brothers made up the first team.





# THE ASSISTANT MANAGERS



**STEWART**  
FROSH ASST.  
FOOTBALL



**SAUNDERS**  
SOPH ASST.  
FOOTBALL



**WOOD**  
SOPH ASST.  
FOOTBALL



**GILBERT**  
FROSH ASST.  
FOOTBALL



**ROY TAYLOR**  
SENIOR MGR. FOOTBALL



**GRINNELL**  
SOPH ASST.  
FOOTBALL



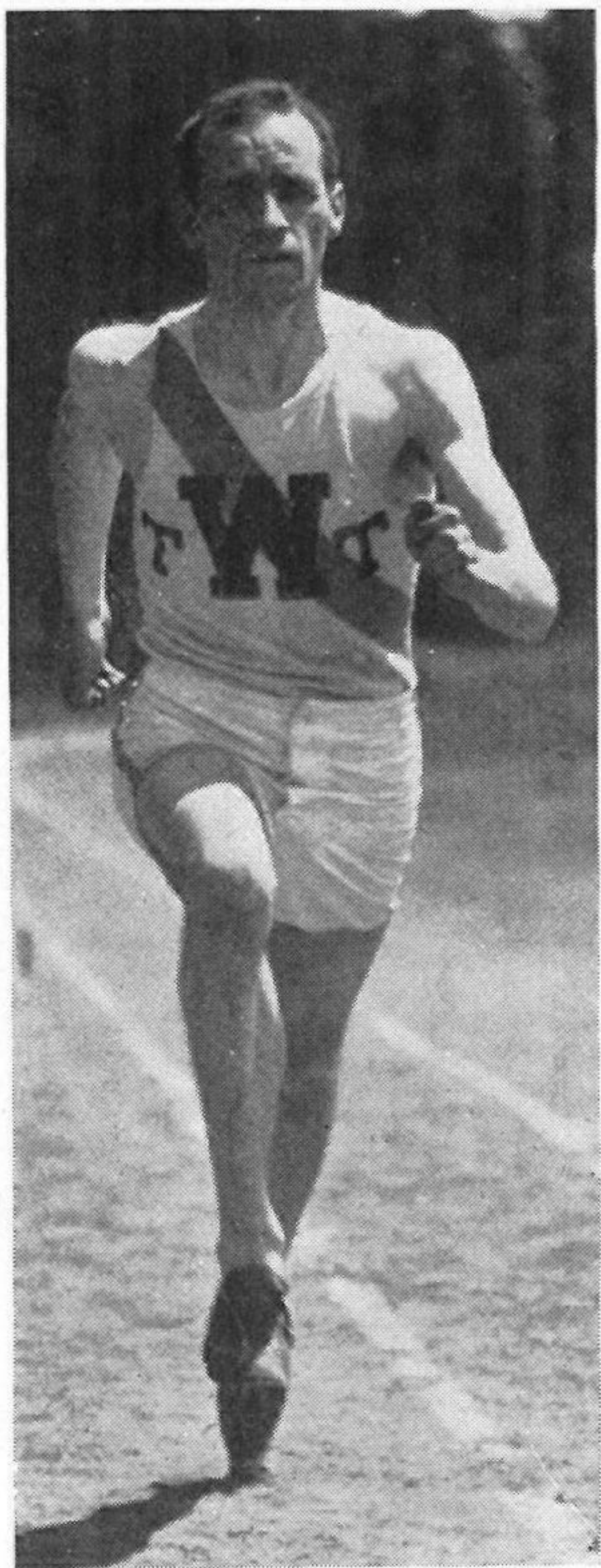
**DRUMMOND**  
SENIOR MGR.  
TRACK





# TRACK





*Captain Macdonald*

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TRACK

PROSPECTS

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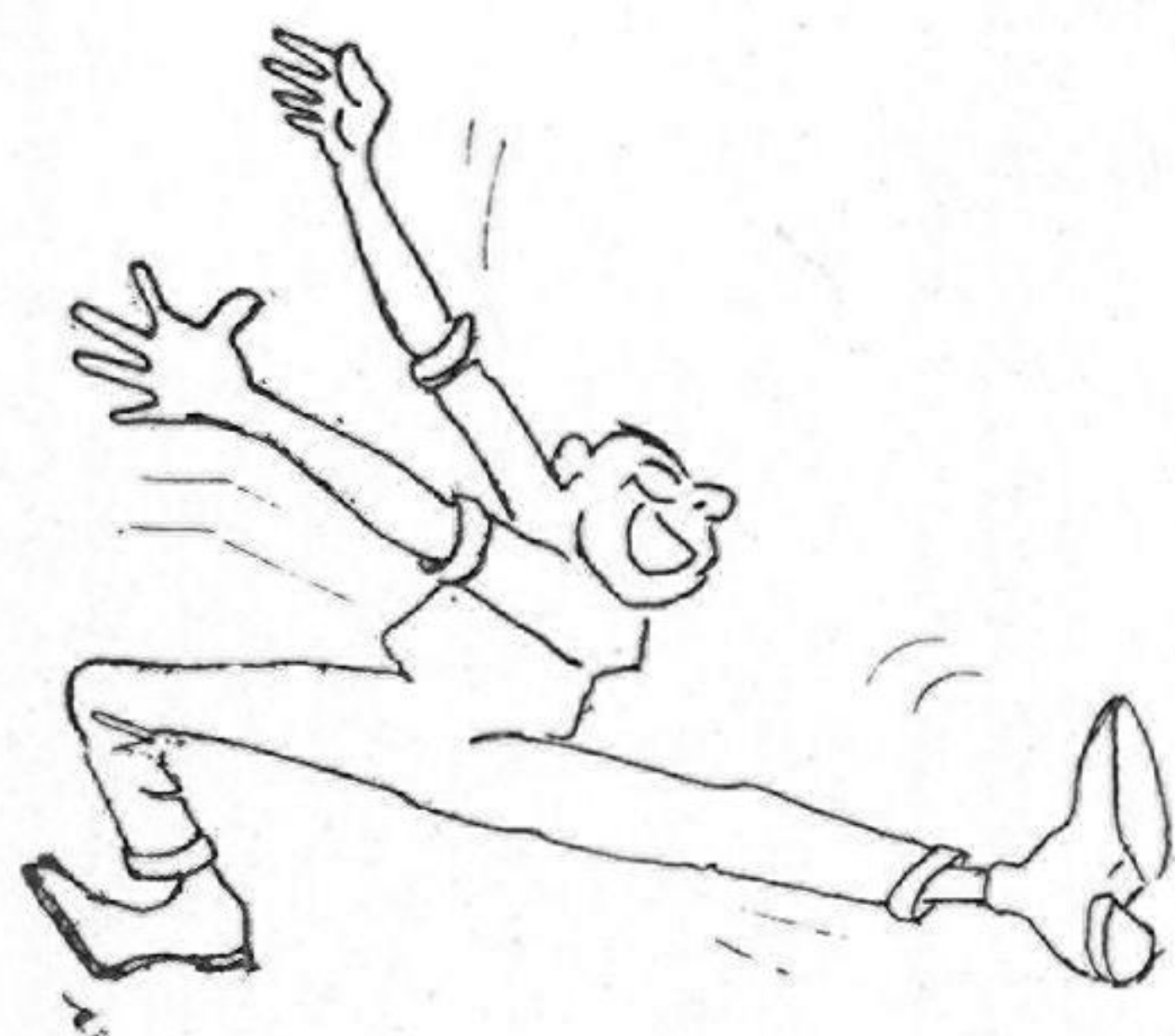
*Coach Vander Veer*

WITH but five varsity track men back in college and very little hope coming from the large group of men turning out, the track season looks glum indeed as the Tyee goes to press. The first call of the coach, issued the first part of February, met with a great response from men of all varieties of ability, with the result that more than one hundred took part in the calisthenics and body-building exercises which made up the early spring training.

However, the squad began to fall off when the weather became warm enough to allow outdoor practices. At that time the new track was not yet completed, forcing the squad to go through its practices in starting on a long level space which had been cleared in the middle of the field, while the distance men practiced their work along the inside of the oval. Coach Vander Veer allowed the men to come at the time of day most convenient for them and it soon became a common thing to see white-suited figures practicing on the track from early morning until late in the afternoon.

Captain Bill Macdonald was among the first to get into a suit and start training. At present he is rapidly rounding into his old form in the distance





events and if he conditions as well as last year, will be able to hold his own with any of the men in his event on the Coast. Last season he was one second behind Paul Clyde when the latter broke the Coast record in the mile, and Coach Vander Veer believes he can do at least as well this year.

With Gibson going through his paces in the hurdles, Newton and Knight working up and down the track getting in shape for the dashes, and Gray practicing for the quarter, things on the cinder path appear to be developing very well. As in last year, it promises to be the least of the coach's cares, for with these men he has at least one reliable entrant in each of the track events, while there is a very good possibility that several men will develop out of the recruits to go in for the seconds and thirds.

On the field side of the squad, however, bad prospects more than outweigh any hopes which may arise from the winning appearance presented by the cinder path artists. Ed Stuchell is the only former varsity man who is out for the field events. He made his letter last year in the pole vault, with a very good second place in the broad jump, and is now out training for the same events. In his main event he is a sure winner of at least three points in any of the dual meets, and will probably do as well in the All-Coast meet later in May.

Last year the material which turned out for the high jump was little more than worth entering in the dual meets in the coach's estimation, and the prospect is that he will have even less to work with this spring. So far, no men have registered for that event and the only hope is that same dark horse will turn up in the men now training for the track events.

In the weights, prospects are but little more promising. Several men have expressed their intention of training for the heavy work, and although some of them show considerable ability, there appears to be hardly enough







talent in the group to warrant a prediction of a winning field team in the weight events. However, the coach is optimistic and expresses the belief that with a little time and practice he will be able to develop some very fair contestants to meet the conference team.

Just at present the chief worry of the little coach is that in spite of all the care put in on the new track he will be unable to develop a championship team on it. He has given a great deal of time to supervising its planning and construction with the idea in mind of making it the best running path west of the Mississippi. He now believes that after it settles it will more than come up to expectations, and that records will be made by the wholesale at the All-Coast meet on May 19.

The new track measures a quarter of a mile eight inches inside of the inner curve, with a branch at one point which allows a straightaway of 120 yards. The straightaway is thirty feet wide, allowing room for ten runners to break from the start at the same time if each keeps in his three-foot lane. At the curves the track is shaped down to fifteen feet, with space for five lanes.

The track is made up of a number of layers of earth and cinders. The level ground was first smoothed over and properly shaped at the curves, then followed several layers of coarse cinders to form the body of the running path, next came a layer of thick clay, then a covering of fine earth and finally several layers of very fine cinders to make the running surface.



## C r o s s C o u n t r y

In a race that was neck and neck between Willis Corbitt, junior, and John Langenbach, senior, the former won out in the last 100 yards of the four-mile cross country race last fall, thereby winning individual honors for the meet. His time was 24 minutes 10 and 4/5 seconds.

Class honors fell to the sophomores, who were able to bunch several men near the head of the line and came out with 161 points, while their nearest competitor, the junior team, came out with 178 points. Thirty-six men entered the race and made a procession which strung out over four blocks of the route chosen. Langenbach and Corbitt fought it out for the lead throughout the contest until it finally became apparent that the man with the most sprint in the last 100 yards would win. Corbitt proved that he had the most and came out on top.





# 1916 Track Season

**B**ECAUSE of conference difficulties, the varsity track team took part in but two meets last year instead of the customary four of previous years, and lost both of those. Graduation and ineligibility eliminated six out of eleven men on the 1915 team from competition and placed the burden of upholding Washington's reputation on the remaining five men with any new members who might be trained into shape.

One hundred and ten men reported to Coach C. W. Vander Veer at the first turnout in the gym and stayed with the practice until the gradual weeding-out process cut the squad down to twenty-five men just before the coach took it outside for the first workouts.

Bad weather set in and until six weeks before the first meet almost prohibited outdoor work. The old men soon got into form when the weather was good, but there was no chance to train the recruits up to any point of efficiency in the short time remaining. With Captain Paul Clyde, Sam Stenstrom, Bill Macdonald, John Gibson and Dudley Woodbridge back, the track side of the team was all right, but there was not a single old man back to hold up the field side.

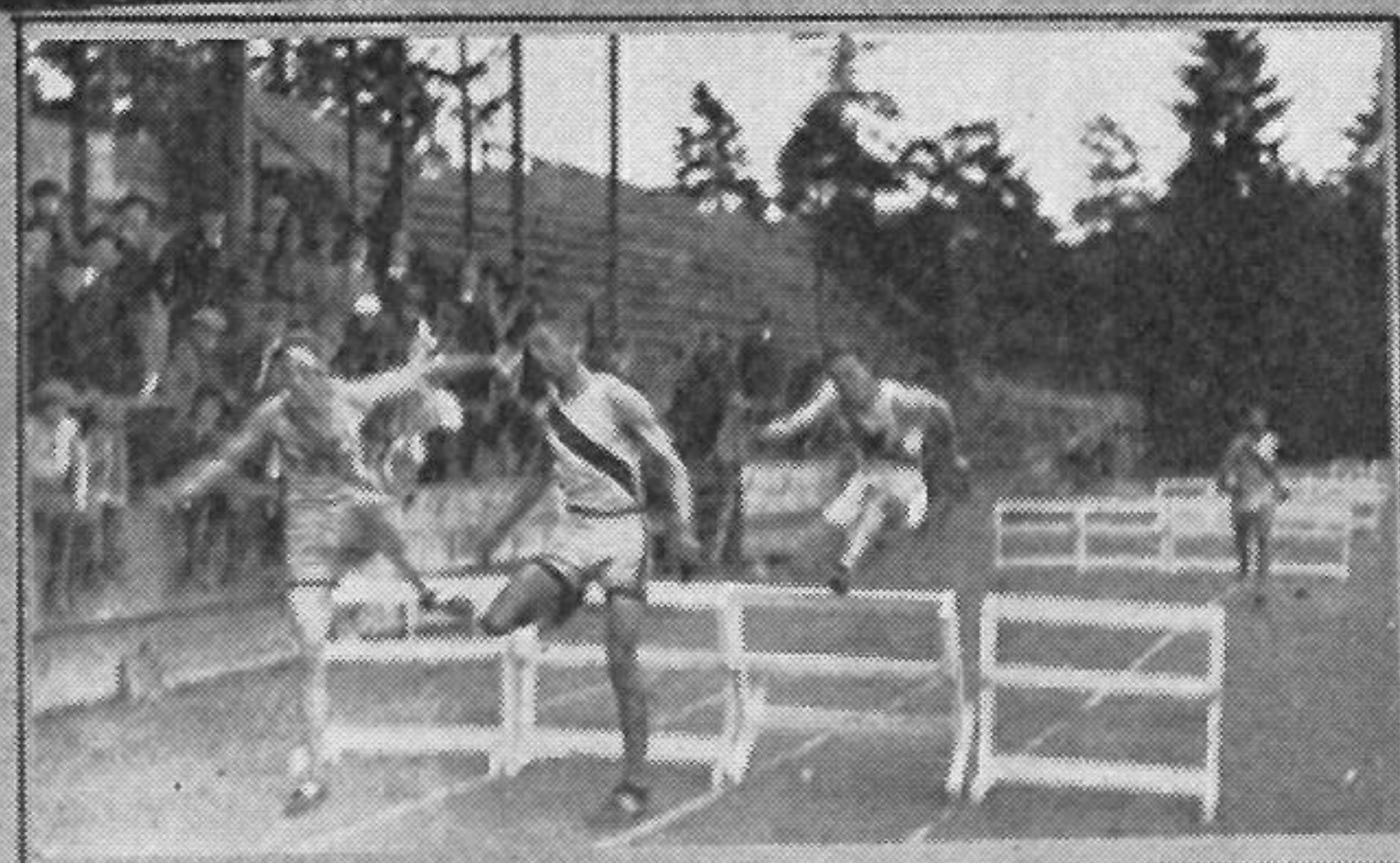
May 20, the date of the Oregon meet, arrived all too soon and buried forever any hopes of Washington winning the 1916 track title, for the Eugene track team, composed mainly of Fee and Muirhead, had things entirely its own way in the field events and gleaned its share of the winnings on the cinder path, finishing on the long end of a 76 to 55 score.



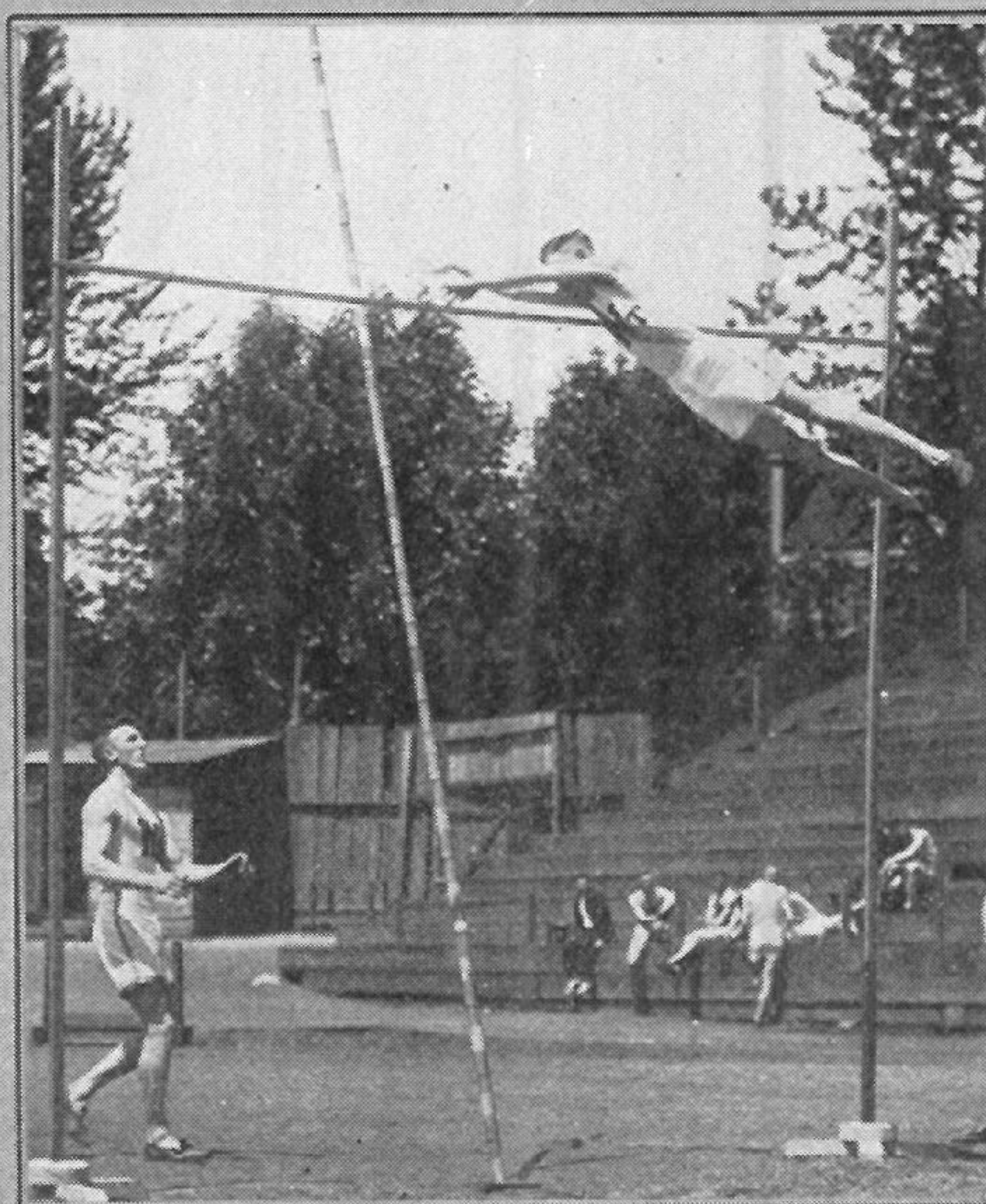
With a bare week of rest and added training, the varsity took the train the next Friday for Corvallis to meet the Oregon Aggies in the last meet of the season. There they ran into defeat at the hands of the farmer team and could only count up  $52\frac{1}{2}$  points to the aggregate  $79\frac{1}{2}$  of the Aggies at the close of the meet.

Captain Paul Clyde, running his last race for Washington, set up a new Coast record for the mile event, by making it in  $4:19\frac{4}{5}$  on a heavy track. The varsity scored a slam in the century dash when Newton, Stenstrom and Knight crossed the tape in the order named ahead of all the Aggie runners. The farmers took nearly everything in the field events in addition to a fair quota of the track tallies.





# SCENE ON 1916 CINDER PATH

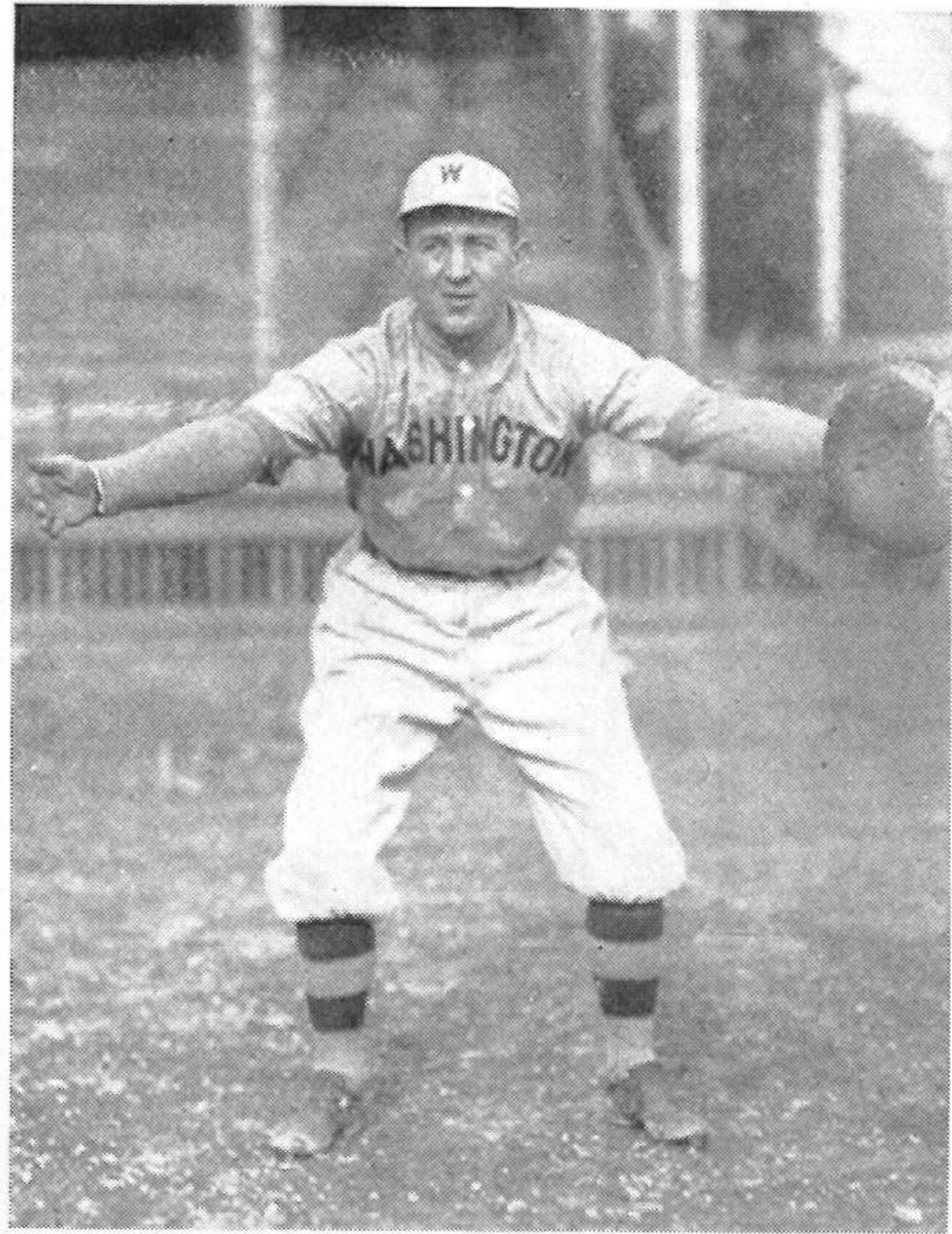
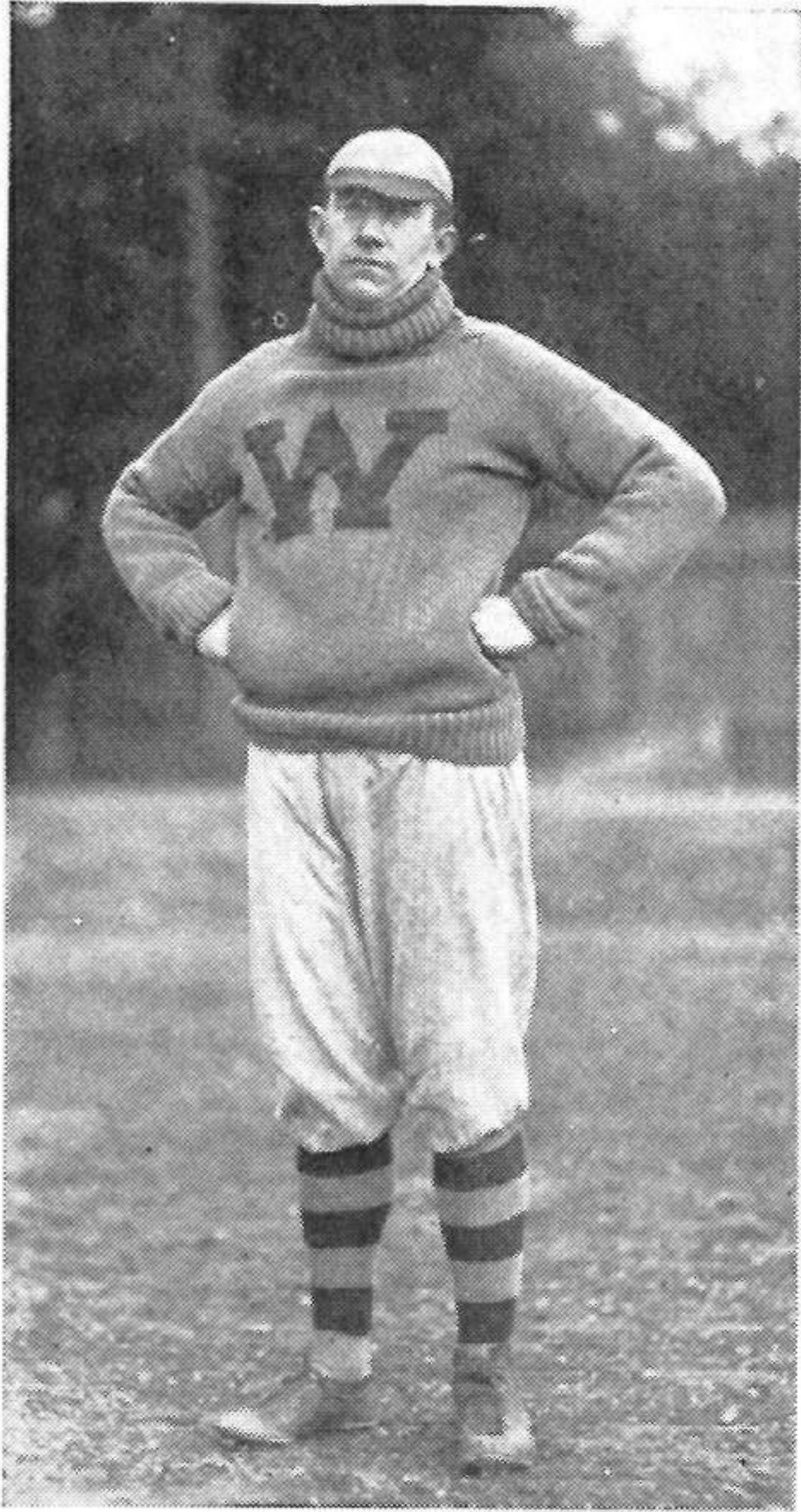






JOHNSTON





*Coach "Dode" Brinker and Captain Ross Wilson*

## B a s e b a l l

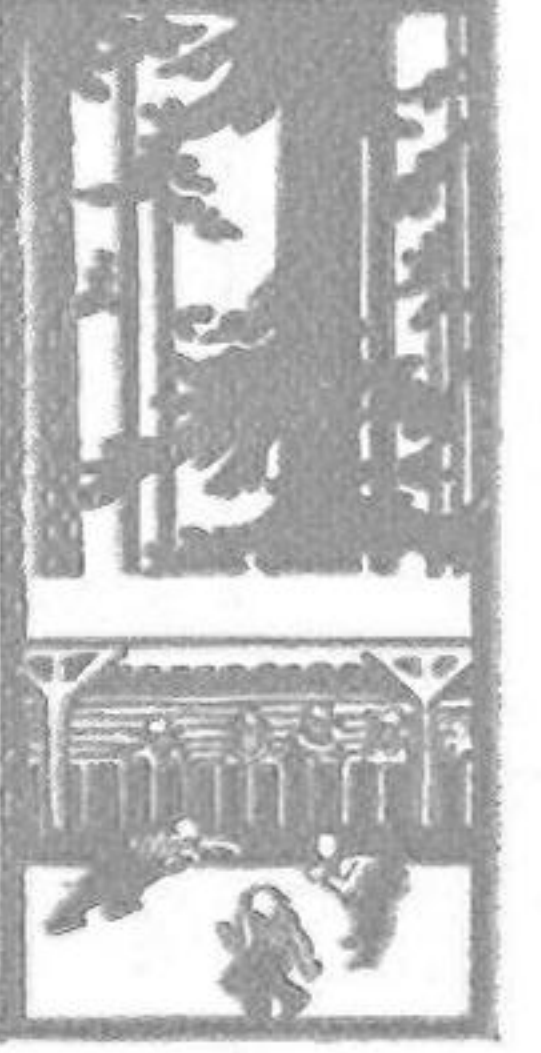
**B**ACK in 1906 Fielder Jones won the world's baseball championship with a team known the land over as the "hitless wonders." If "Dode" Brinker can do as much without hits as Jones did, Washington's nine should come close to emulating the White Sox in the race for Coast championship honors.

The 1916 team did not wield a heavy bludgeon and its successor seems to have lost none of the old weakness in a year.

Seven letter men form the nucleus of this year's nine—Captain Wilson, Rogers, Ladner, Davis, Beem, Smith and Taylor having answered the call. The veteran infield should cut down many an opposition hit and present a far smoother combination than last year. The left side of the infield has been strengthened by Beem and Smith trading places and the competition for the two places on the right side assures a strong pair of men at first and second base. The infield will take care of itself. The outfield is the problem.

Roy Taylor and Ross Wilson will alternate in one field while the other is behind the bat. For the other two fields George Smith, Ray Buckley, Bobby Woodyard, Carroll Byrd, Jack Sutthoff and Bill Pigott aspire. All are good fielders and work hard, but the chief requisite of an outfielder, hitting strength,





is a scarce article with all. Each hit the ball hard when they meet it, but a ball with lots on it goes by them too often for results.

Coach Brinker thinks his pitching staff will be the salvation of the team and bases his hopes on their ability to hold the enemy in check. The veteran Charley Rogers will be the mainstay of the squad, and with airtight support from his fielders ought to win most or all of his starts. Charley Coffman, red-headed and a southpaw, has a world on the ball and works like a twin six when he gets warm. Coffman is due for his first year of varsity experience, although he is a third year man. Percy Cham-

berlain makes the third man of the staff and has a good assortment of curves with a long suit of control. He is not a fast ball pitcher but puts the ball where he wants it and always works with decided ease. These three men comprise one of the most promising staffs in a college generation.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

O. A. C. at Washington, April 20-21.

Washington at O. A. C., April 25-26.

Washington at Eugene, April 27-28.

Oregon U. at Washington, May 4-5.

W. S. C. at Washington, May 14-15.

California champions vs. Northern champions, May 25-26.







## Review of Last Season

THE 1916 baseball season started out like a winner and ended in a series of defeats that brought the team's record down below the .500 mark. In the games that were lost the team could not co-ordinate in the three necessary branches of the game—batting, fielding and pitching—and it was generally poor work in one of these that threw games to the opposition.

The team was handicapped by the lack of pitchers on whom Coach Brinker could depend for nine innings at top speed, and Charley Rogers was used so often that his effectiveness was soon lost. He won two of the first four games at home, the only other win coming in a game worked by both Thompson and Carey. On the Oregon trip Carey took Willamette into camp in a 7 to 2 game, and none of the twirlers could withstand the two Oregon nines in the other four games played.

Consistent work in any department was lacking most of the season and several changes in the lineup were made in an effort to strike a winning combination. The games in which the pitcher went well usually saw the team fall down at bat or in the field, and when the boys had their batting eyes sharpened, the pitchers were being knocked all over and out of the lot. All nine games were played in fifteen days, which left little time for correction of faults and reorganization, once the season was under way.

Nineteen-sixteen was the last season on the old Denny field and many a home run was made over the right field fence. The two games with Oregon Agricultural College were featured by the long hits, Washington getting hers with more men on bases.

Captain Guy Thompson and Ralph Smith did the best work with the bat, while Rogers, among the pitchers, came through best. Elmer Leader and Ross Wilson alternated behind the bat.

Graduation took Captain Guy Thompson, center fielder, and Elmer Leader, catcher, both of whom had been members of varsity teams for several seasons.

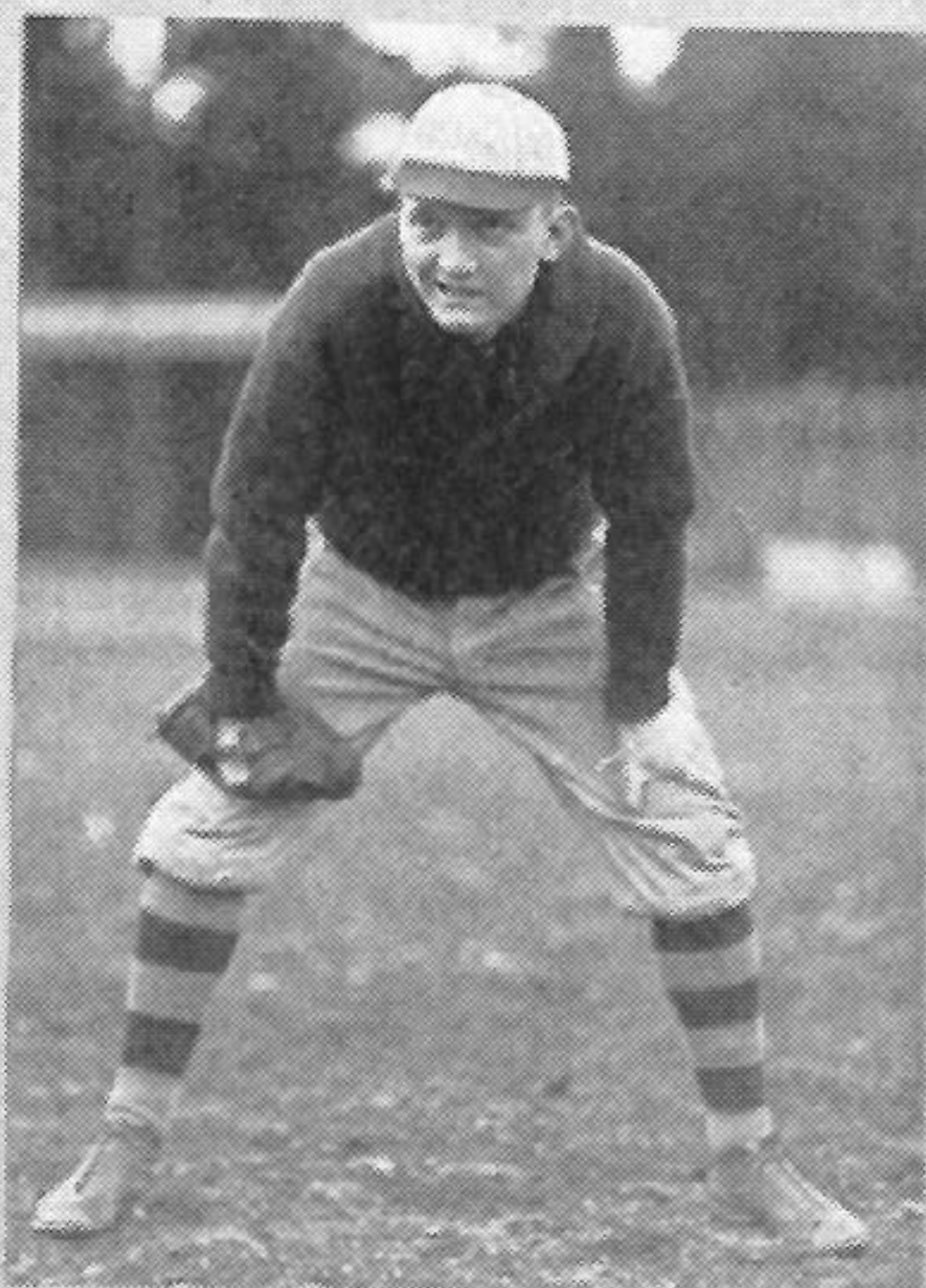


The results of the season were: Oregon 0, Washington 6; Oregon 7, Washington 8; O. A. C. 7, Washington 2; O. A. C. 2, Washington 3; Willamette 2, Washington 7; O. A. C. 9, Washington 3; O. A. C. 2, Washington 1; Oregon 12, Washington 4; Oregon 7, Washington 2.





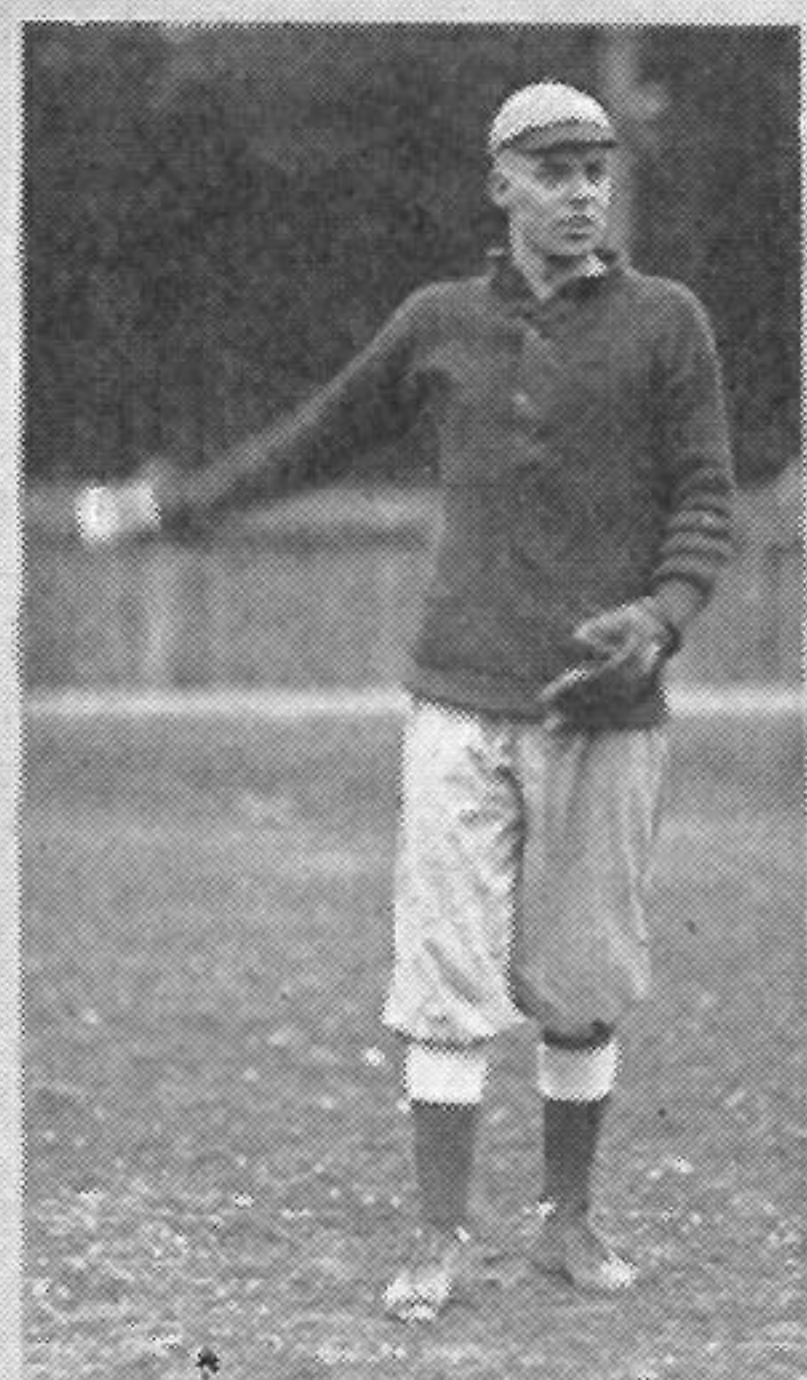
George  
Smith



Guy Sadner



Roy Taylor



Chamberlain

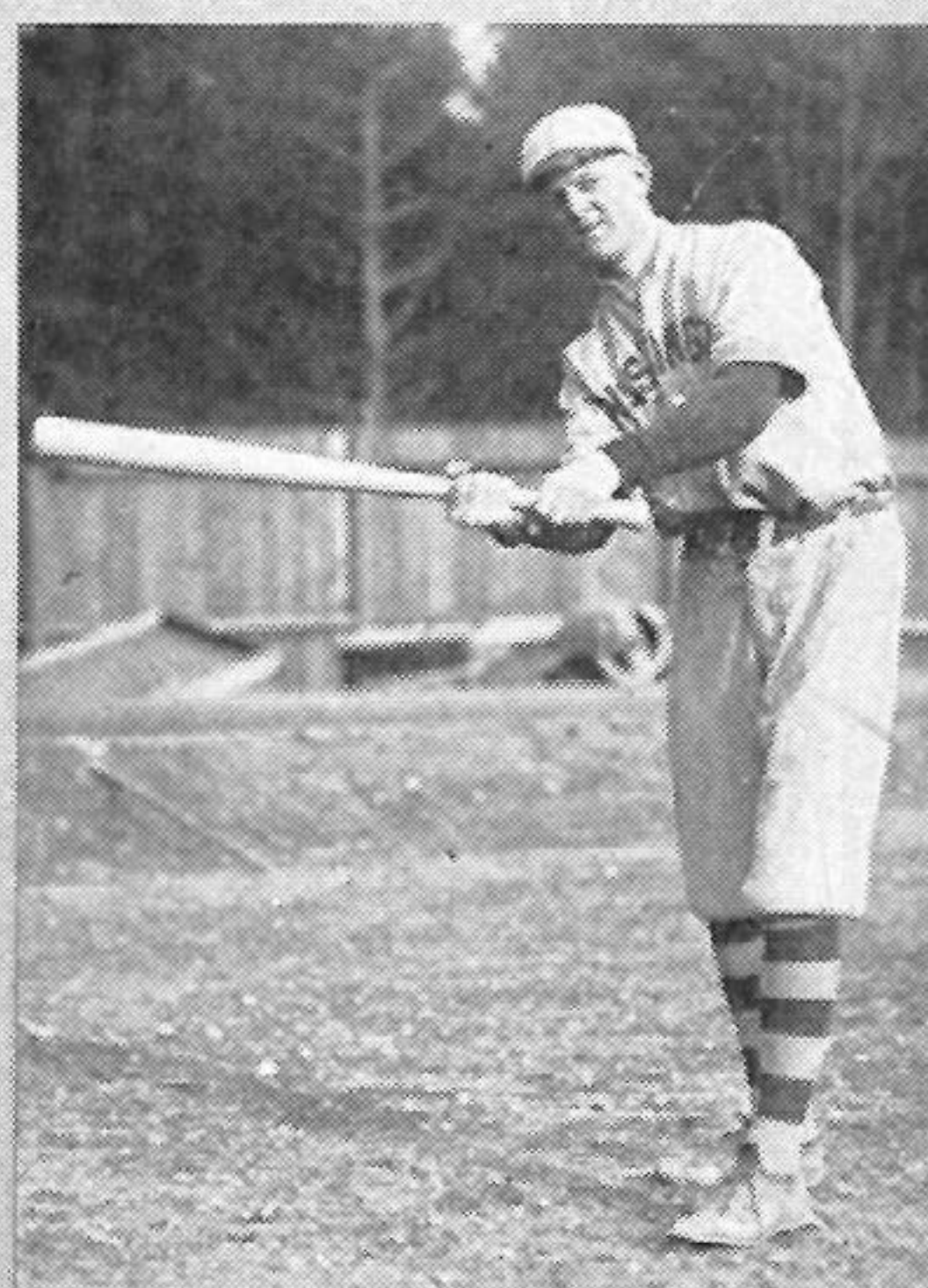
## Veterans of the § SQUAD



Ralph Smith



Charlie  
Rogers



Audrey  
Beem



"Pect"  
Davis





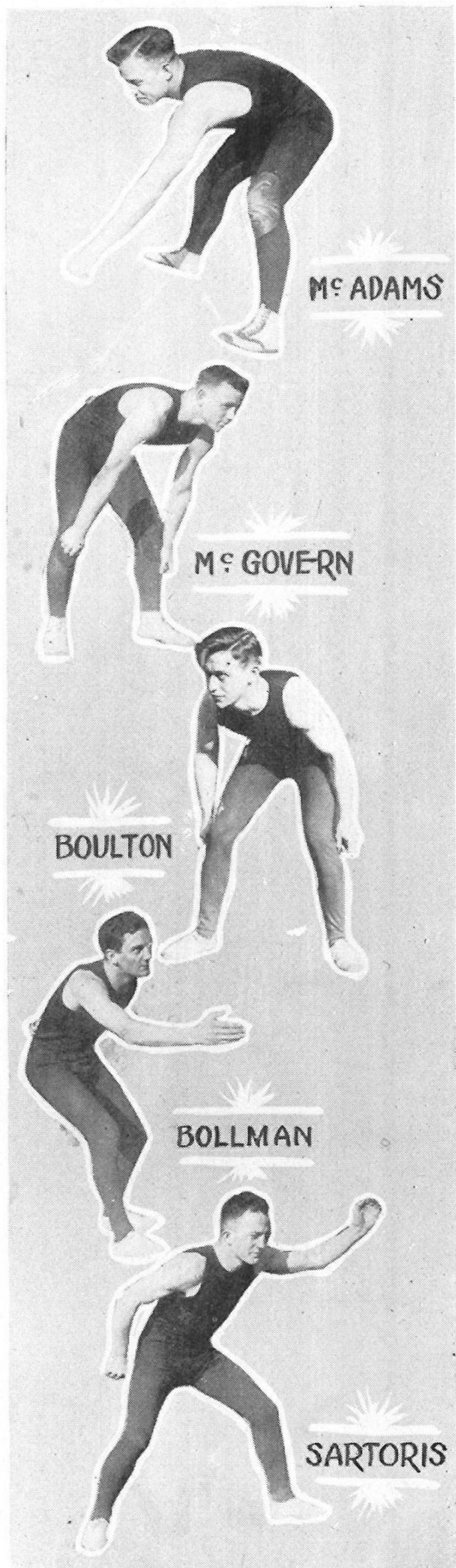
# Wrestling

WHEN Coach Glen Hoover took charge of the wrestling squad at the beginning of the season, things looked rather prosperous for Washington in the mat game. Captain Henry Talbot found it impossible to return to school but there were good men in all the weights, so the outlook was favorable.

However, regular workout had scarcely started when trouble set in. Henry Boulton, newly elected captain, suffered a broken rib in one of the first workouts, which was effective in keeping him on the sick list until the very last of the season. The next setback occurred when it was found, just before the meet with O. A. C., that Arthur Easterbrook, in the 125-pound weight, "Ching" Johnson, in the 158-pound division, and Brown, in the 135-pound class, were ineligible for competition on account of scholastic deficiencies.

This left but one former varsity man for the meet, and he had a broken rib which was destined to prevent his entrance in the Pullman meet. But the rest of the team was groomed to the highest point of efficiency and taken south to meet the Oregon farmers. George Sartoris went in the 125-pound class, Dean Bollman in the 135, Foster McGovern in the 148, and Dick McAdams in the 165-pound division. The result of the meet showed that the long training season had not come to naught, for the varsity lost but by three points, the score being 25-22 in favor of the Aggies.

In the next meet of the season the men lined up in practically the same manner, but lost to Pullman, the score being 20-9.



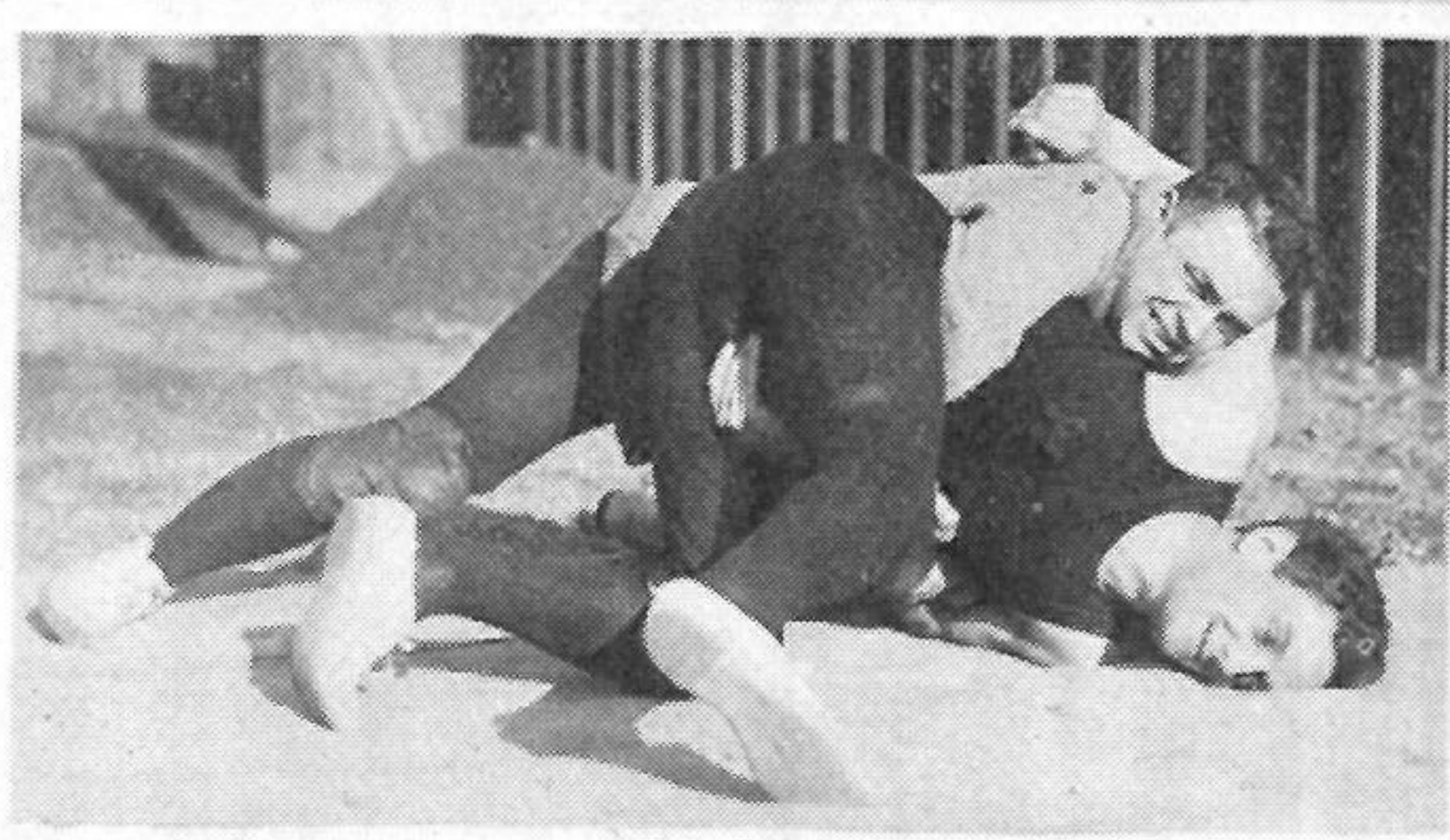




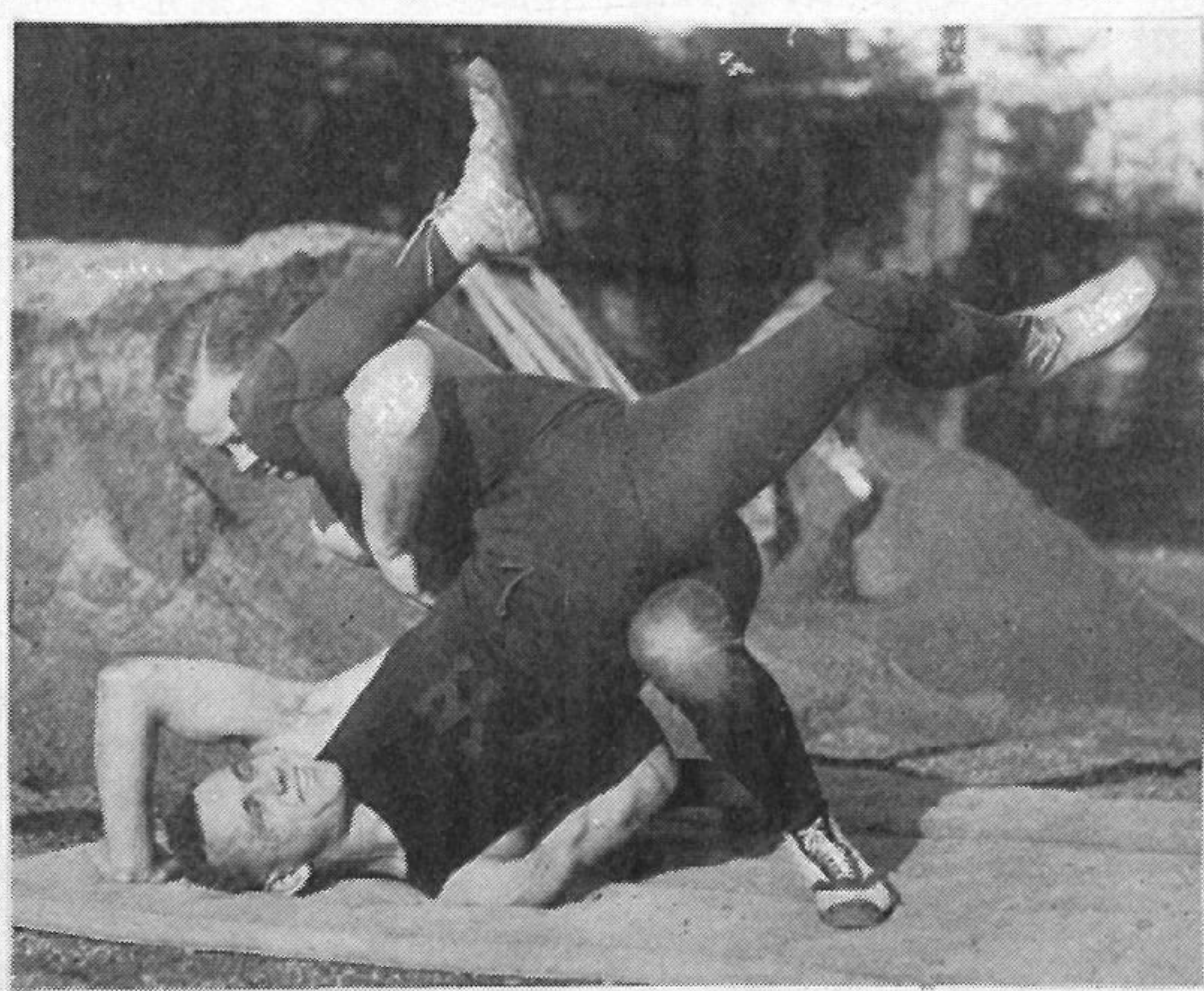
COACH  
GLEN HOOVER



SARTORIS &  
BOULTON



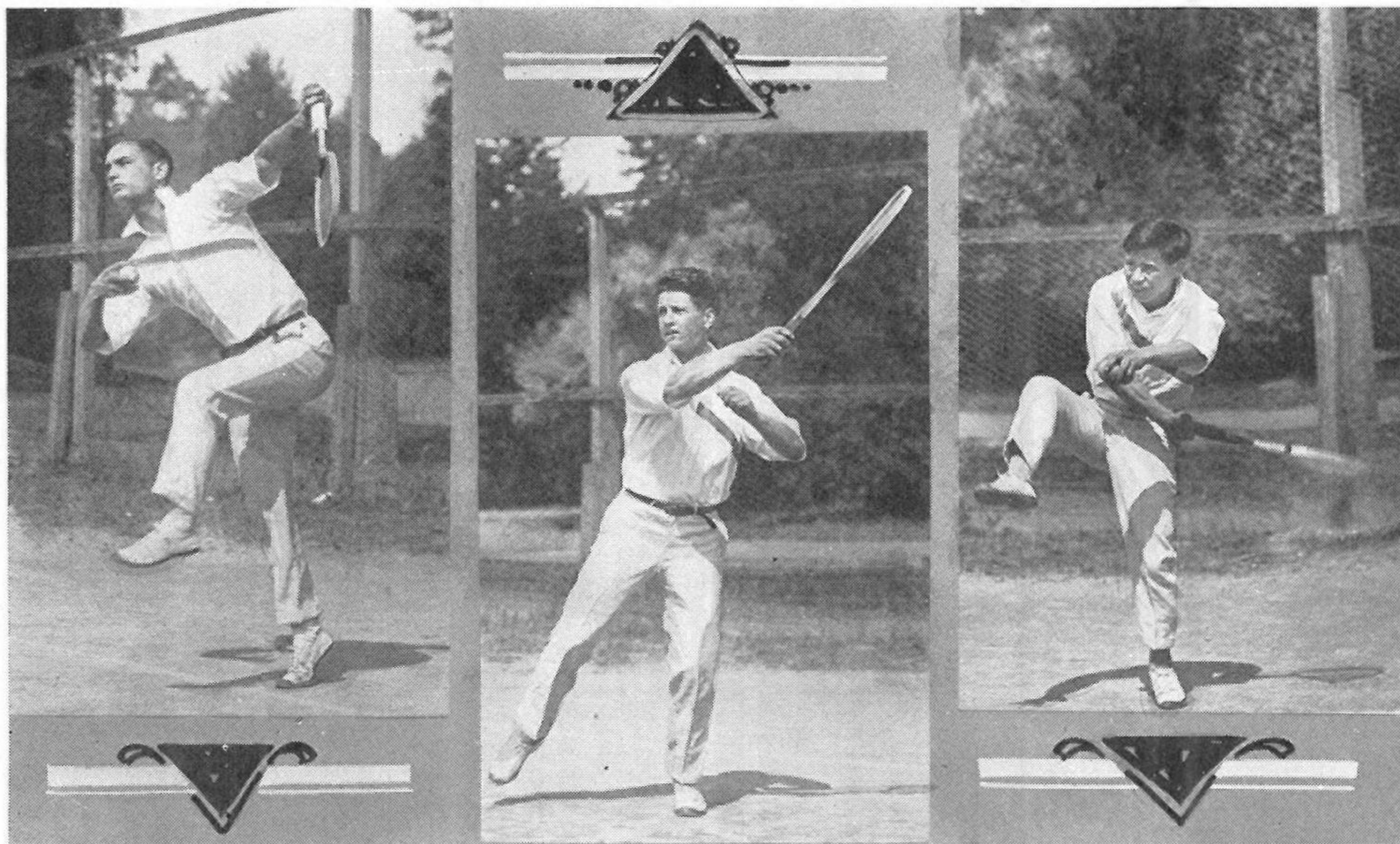
HOOVER &  
BOLLMAN



Mc GOVERN &  
Mc ADAMS

**W**





## Tennis 1916

WASHINGTON won the intercollegiate tennis championship of the Northwest last year for the second time when the varsity smashed its way through the defense of the University of Oregon on their home courts and took three out of five matches played. It was no walkaway. Every event was closely contested and at times it looked as if the Oregonians were going to win that deciding game and take the championship back into the southern state. It was found at the last minute that Captain Kauffman would be unable to make the trip because of scholarship difficulties and Hubert Higgins took his place with Canfield and Miura.



Miura, four-year defender of the Purple and Gold, lost the first single to Lewis Bond, Oregon's captain, 7-5, 6-4, and 15-13. Canfield took the second single from P. Bond with scores 7-5, 4-6, 8-4, 4-6, 6-1. The next day Higgins won the last single from Hayes, of Oregon, with scores 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

In the first of the doubles matches, the Bond brothers defeated Miura and Higgins 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The second doubles match decided the meet and the Bond brothers were defeated by Canfield and Miura with a score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.



# B i g ' ' W ' ' C l u b



## Officers

President .....	Dick Deutche
Vice-President.....	E. Murphy
Treasurer.....	Harry Wirt
Secretary.....	Roy Taylor

## Members

Stanley Riddle  
Jesse Balmer  
Stanley Staatz  
Harry Wirt  
Elmer Noble  
Ross Mackechnie  
William Hainsworth  
Don Abel  
Sandy Wick  
Paul McConihe  
Carroll Ebright  
Ward Kumm  
M. Miura  
Oliver Lachapelle  
John Wilson  
Ross Wilson

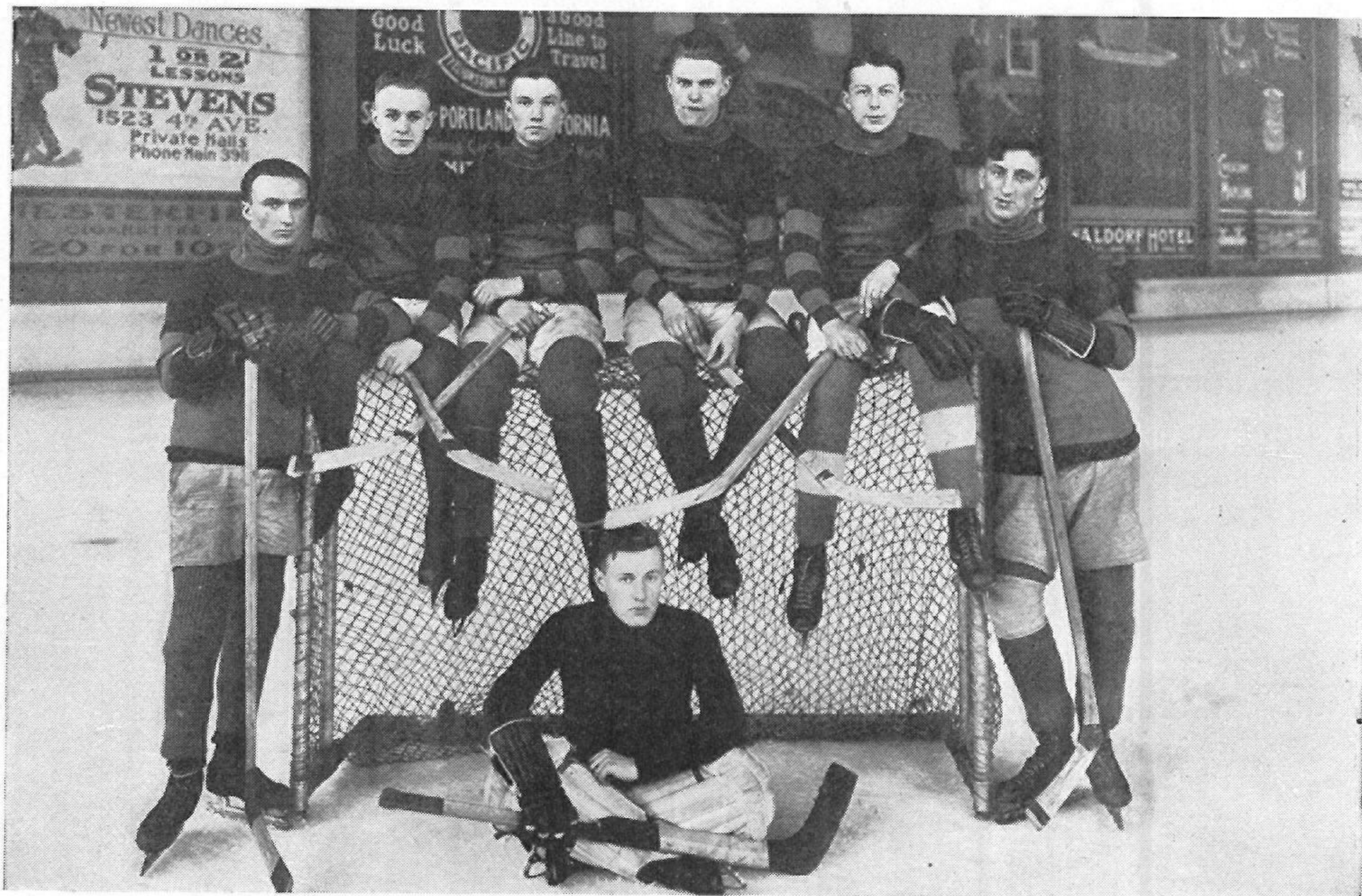
Glenn Davis  
Aubrey Beem  
Chas. Rogers  
John Gibson  
Will Macdonald  
Harold Gray  
Gayton Knight  
George Smith  
John Davidson  
Cedric Miller  
Ernest Murphy  
Walter Shiel  
William Grimm  
Ted Faulk  
Clark Johnson  
Ben Tidball

Sam Briggs  
Chas. Newton  
Thos. Cushman  
Henry Bolton  
Arthur Easterbrook  
Roy Taylor  
Ralph Smith  
Paul McDermott  
Guy Ladner  
Paul Clyde  
Dudley Woodbridge  
Oscar Anderson  
Ed Stuchell  
Arthur Newton





## H o c k e y



WITH the general increased interest in hockey all over Seattle, University of Washington students became interested to the extent of forming a club and team to enter the amateur league. Enough men to make up two teams were formed from the first.

"Toots" Bissett was elected captain and with the assistance of John Jones, player on the Seattle professional team, as coach, drilled a team to compete in the first amateur game. Of eight games played, but one was a victory, although in three others the last few minutes of play determined the result.

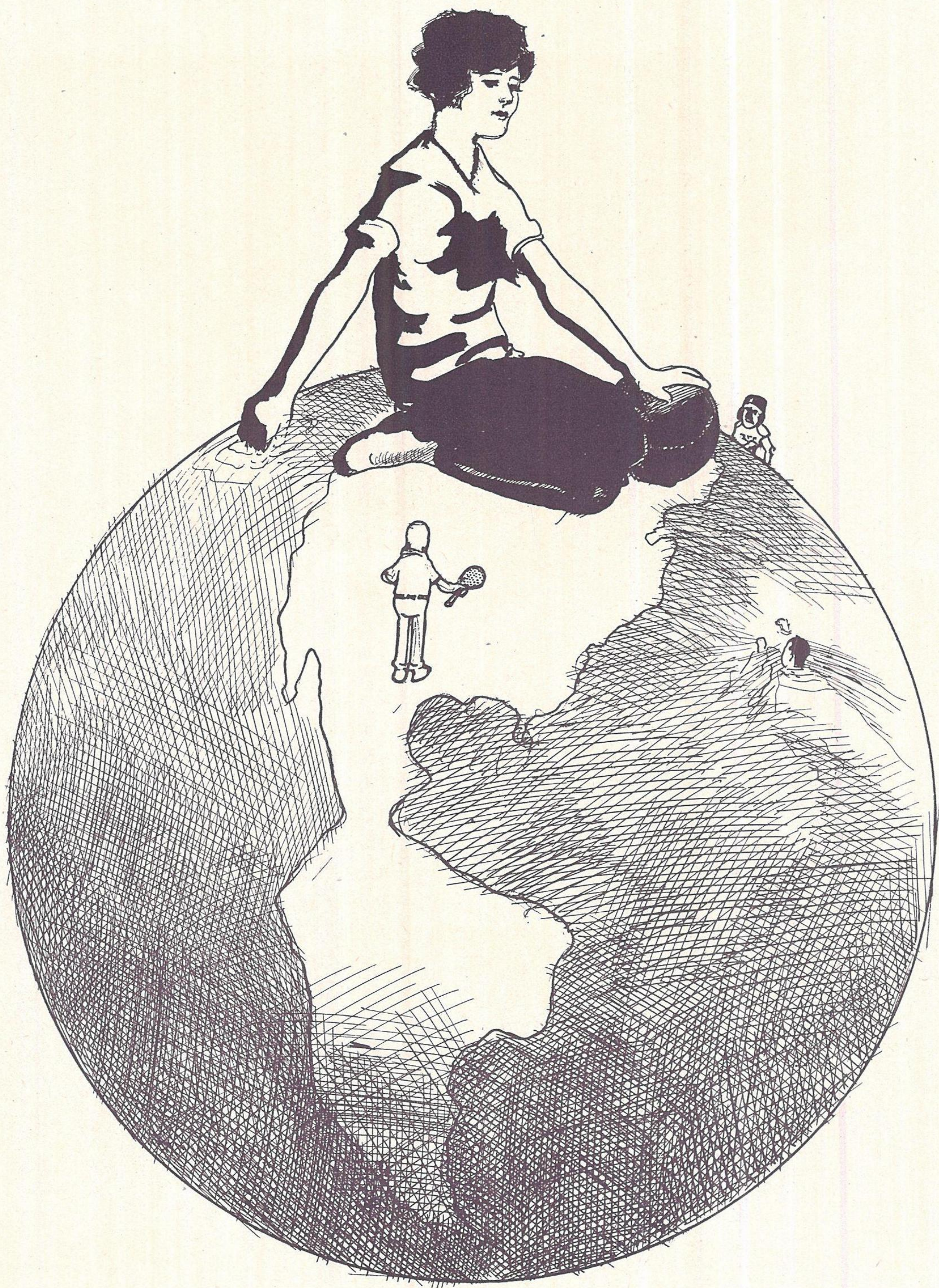
All the games were with amateur teams in the city. The members of the club hope that next year they will be able to enter in an intercollegiate league, inasmuch as teams are being formed at the University of California, Leland Stanford, Jr., Gonzaga University, and the University of British Columbia.

This year's team was composed of the following:

"Toots" Bissett, point and captain; Ernie Bissett, cover point; George Biner, left wing; Edward Savannah, right wing; Charles Kelton, rover; Hugo Haakons, center. Subs: "Mickey" O'Brien, Morgan VanWinkle and Lawrence Calvert.

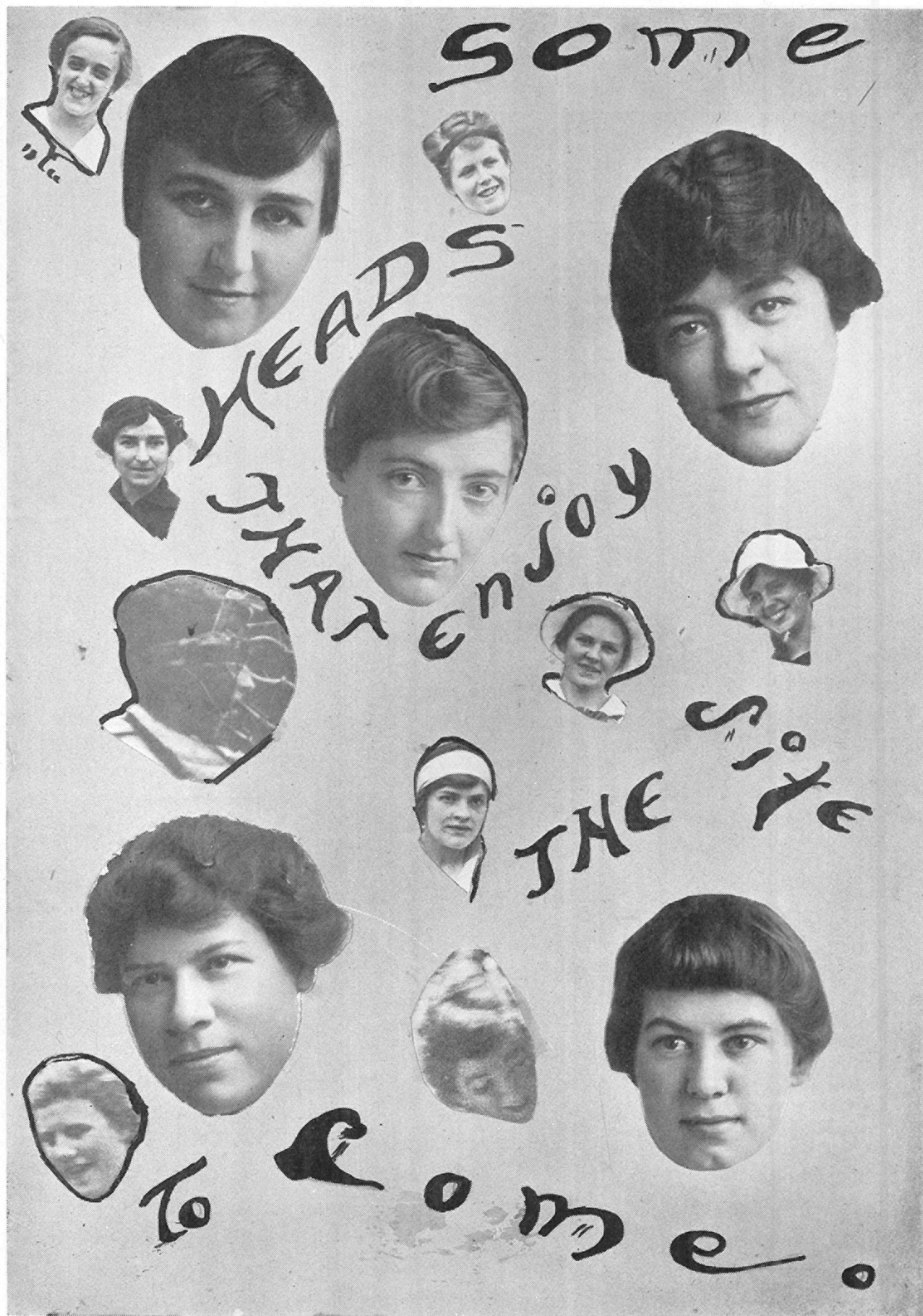


W O M E N ' S



A T H L E T I C S









## Women's Athletics and Their Fields



*Ethel Johnson, Coach*

IT is not in every college generation that a woman student makes two world records in athletic achievements; that the woman athletic instructor makes sports so attractive that 160 women will turn out for one sport—and that sport crew; and physical instruction for women be given entirely into the hands of women instructors by the university heads.

But the class of 1917 has always been favored in women's athletics and last spring during the track season Clara Knausenberger, a junior, and a major in the physical education department, made two world records when she broke the high jump and the 100-yard dash records previously made by college women. She broke the high jump record of 4 feet 9 inches with a leap of 4 feet 10 inches, and the 100-yard dash record of 12 seconds with 11:1.

From the entrance of the 1917 class, with the enthusiasm given it by Miss Ethel Johnson, instructor, it won every honor obtainable on the athletic field. To Miss Johnson

the Women's Athletic Association owes everything for the growth of athletics. At any time her services were needed she willingly gave them and frequently she coached the women from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until late at night. With her going went a large part of the sport enthusiasm, and the women who know her have missed her.

Miss Helen Harrington, who hails from Wellesley, and Miss Irene Pray, recently of Teachers' College, Columbia, have started this year under Miss Jessie B. Merrick, head of the department, with the idea of developing the gymnasium work and athletics to the highest possibility. They are especially enthusiastic over athletics and urge their advancement.





To this end they have decided that track is not a sport for women, and as a result there will be no more track meets in the history of women's athletics at the University. In its place a spring hockey and probably indoor baseball will be supplemented. Fall regatta will also be abolished as the practice the women can get in the wintry weather is not sufficient for holding one; this does not mean fall practice will be abolished. Because of these changes the Women's Athletic Association introduced an amendment to the A. S. U. W. constitution asking that women be granted a "W" when they had made four numerals in at least two different sports. At the time the Tyee goes to press the outcome of the W. A. A.'s work will not be known.

Last spring the W. A. A. worked for three amendments—all of which were voted favorably upon by the student body. One favored the giving of a varsity blanket to women who had made two "W's" in four years after matriculation; one asked that men be granted two sweaters in one sport instead of three; the third asked that women's athletics be granted a place on the A. S. U. W. budget so they could have necessary equipment for their athletics.

While the instructors are endeavoring to improve women's athletics on the University of Washington campus, it might be well to note here that nowhere else in the United States have women's athletics the high standard that they have had at Washington in the last few years.



*East End of the Gym—Taken at Midnight*





# Women's Athletic Association

## The W. A. A. Board

Clara Knausenberger.....	President	Aura Bonell.....	Vice President
Aimee Michelson.....	Secretary	Leona Sundquist.....	Treasurer
Mildred Larson.....	Historian	Ruth Frye.....	Tennis Representative
Gladys Easterbrook.....	Hockey Representative	Lola Friars.....	Baseball Representative
Hilda Knausenberger.....	Track Representative	Fredericka Sully.....	Crew Representative

## Honorary Members

Jessie B. Merrick

Helen Harrington

Irene Pray

## Members

1918

Bessie Butcher  
Ava Cochran  
Frances Fiske  
Jane Good  
Marion Griffiths  
Anne Holmes  
Ruth Martin  
Rita Moore  
Jean Reekie  
Gertrude Schreiner  
Linnea Soderberg

1917

Blanche Bollinger  
Hannah Bonell  
Beatrice Carpenter  
Clerice Canfield  
Gwendolyn Green  
Gladys Hitt  
Rhea Rupert  
Margaret Wayland  
Marjorie White  
Hazel Jones  
Margaret McLean  
Charlotte Wright  
Zelma Holman  
Margaret Bliss

1919

Marguerite Brueggerhoff  
Sue Crawford  
Evelyn Goodrich  
Mayme McDonald  
Anne Seeley  
Shirley Skewis  
Hilda Wetzel  
Glyde Tucker







# Winners of the Blanket



*Clara Knausenberger—Record Breaker*

Yony Rhemke  
Mayme McDonald  
Hilda Knausenberger

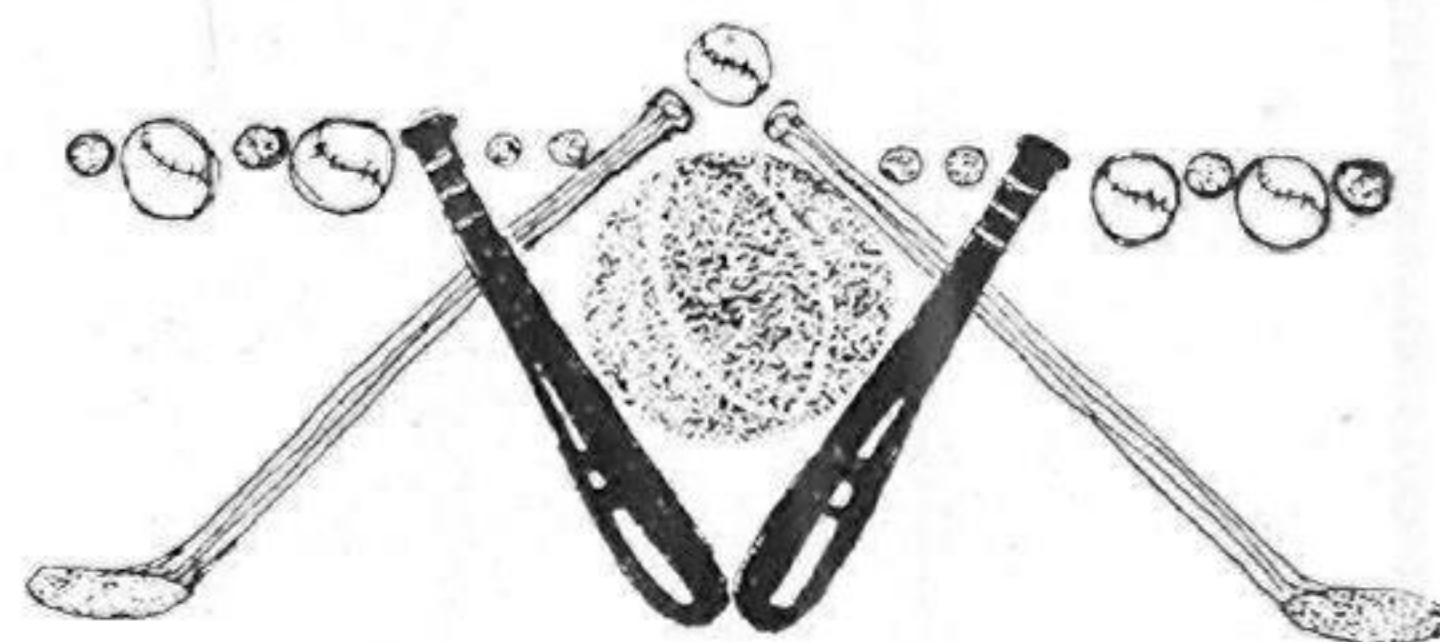
**L**AST spring in the A. S. U. W. election women gained the right to have a blanket upon the winning of two "W's." At that time and up to the election of 1917 six numerals were required to make a "W," and the two must be made within four years after matriculation.

At the 1917 election the women presented another amendment asking that the number of numerals required toward a "W" be reduced to four in at least three different sports. The reason given by the W. A. A. was that the women's sports had been so reduced it was an impossibility for more than one woman to make two "W's" in her college life and as a result gain a blanket.

The amendment was passed at election.

The first blankets were given this year and are a dark brown with the broad gold band across the top and bottom and the gold "W" in the center.

Women's athletic emblems will be given to the blanket winners after graduation by the W. A. A.







## C r e w

THE juniors won the spring crew regatta of 1916 by only two-thirds of a point on the afternoon of June 1. With a score of  $80 \frac{2}{3}$  points they defeated the freshmen, who came second with 80 points. The seniors came third with 79 points, and the sophomores fourth with  $76 \frac{2}{3}$  points.

While the attention paid to spring crew was excellent, the regatta that was held in the preceding fall was the best that the women of Washington have ever known.

Loading and unloading each are judged on a scale of ten points. The same for all backing, coxswain, general knowledge of the course and the manner in which she handles her crew. All-rowing counts forty points, while port-rowing, port-backing, starboard-backing, starboard-rowing each judge on a five-point basis.

In the fall regatta the senior crew won with a score of 78 points. The crew was as follows: Cox, Hilda Knausenberger; stroke, Clara Knausenberger; Leslie Davis, 7; Charlotte Wright, 6; Aimee Michelson, 5; Clerice Can-

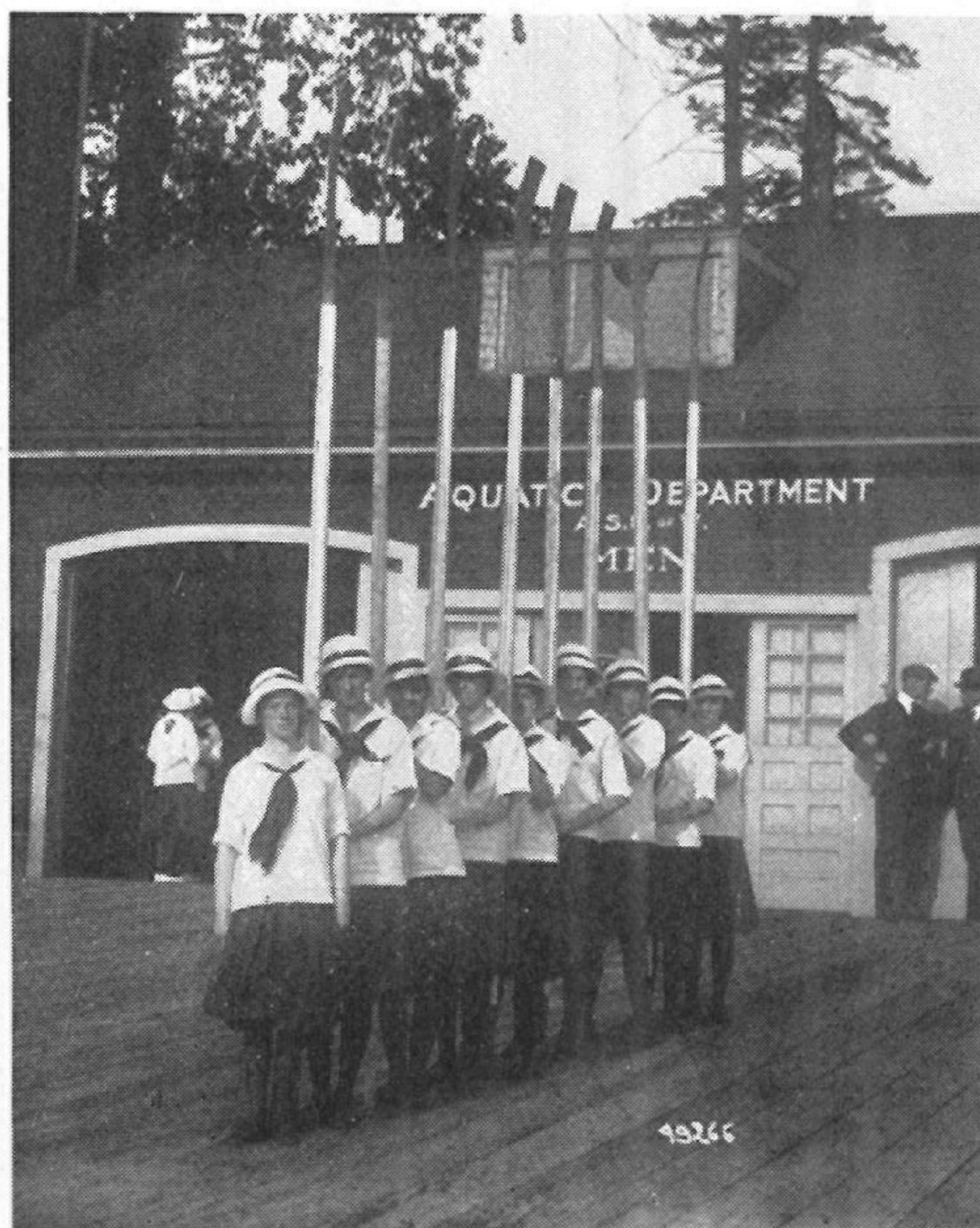


*Aimee Michelson, Clara Knausenberger, Hilda Knausenberger, Leslie Davis, Ellen Jolliffe, Gwendolyn Green, Lucy Shelton, Gladys Lauthers, Vera Waite.*

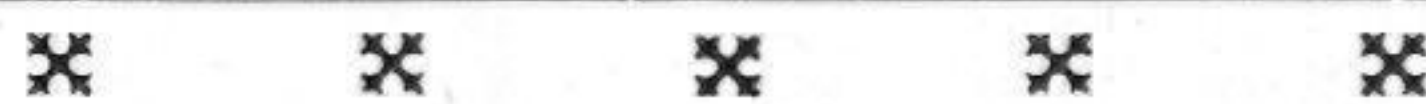




*Coxswain Michelson*



*Frosh Crew*

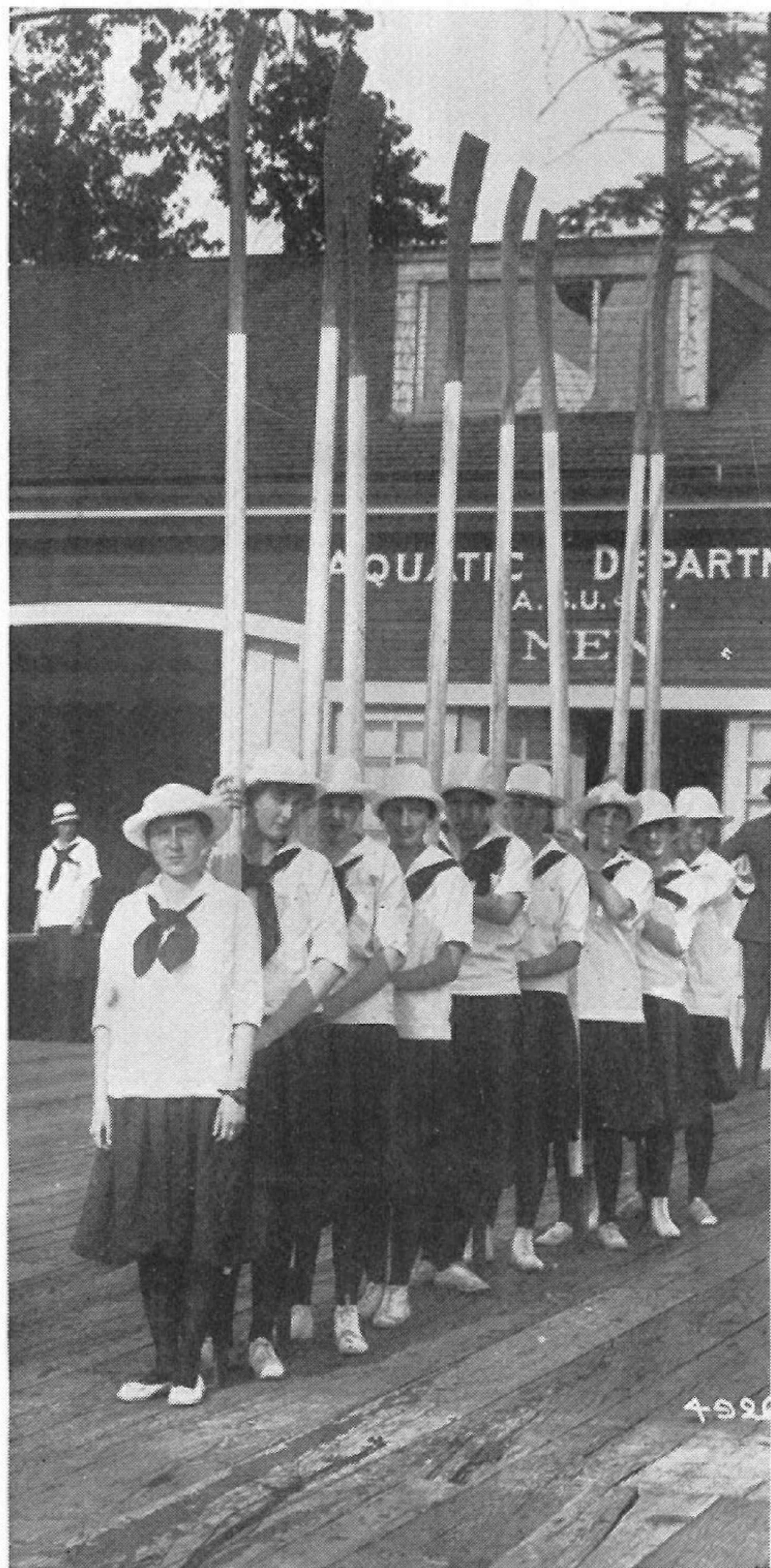


*Spring Senior Crew*





# Eye



field, 4; Margaret Bliss, 3; Hannah Bonell, 2; Gladys Lauther, bow.

The other crews were:

Junior — Cox, Anne Holmes; stroke, Avadana Cochran; Bessie Butcher, 3; Gertrude Schreiner, 2; Pauline Jacobson, bow.

Sophomore—Cox, Dorothy Dimock; stroke, Lulu Keller; Eloise Ebright, 7; Hyra Hossack, 6; Lucile Swigert, 5; Adelaide Adams, 4; Ruth Haslett, 3; Ruth Wright, 2; Emily Keith, bow.





# Wearers of the "W"



*Avadana Cochran*



*Hilda Knausenberger*



*Clara Knausenberger*



*Florence Bass*

"W" WINNERS SINCE MAY 25, 1916.

Ann Baker

Marion Southard

Mary Todd

Vera Waite

Leona Sundquist

Gertrude Schreiner

Clara Knausenberger

Hertha O'Neill

Frances Anderson

Avadana Cochran

Mayme McDonald

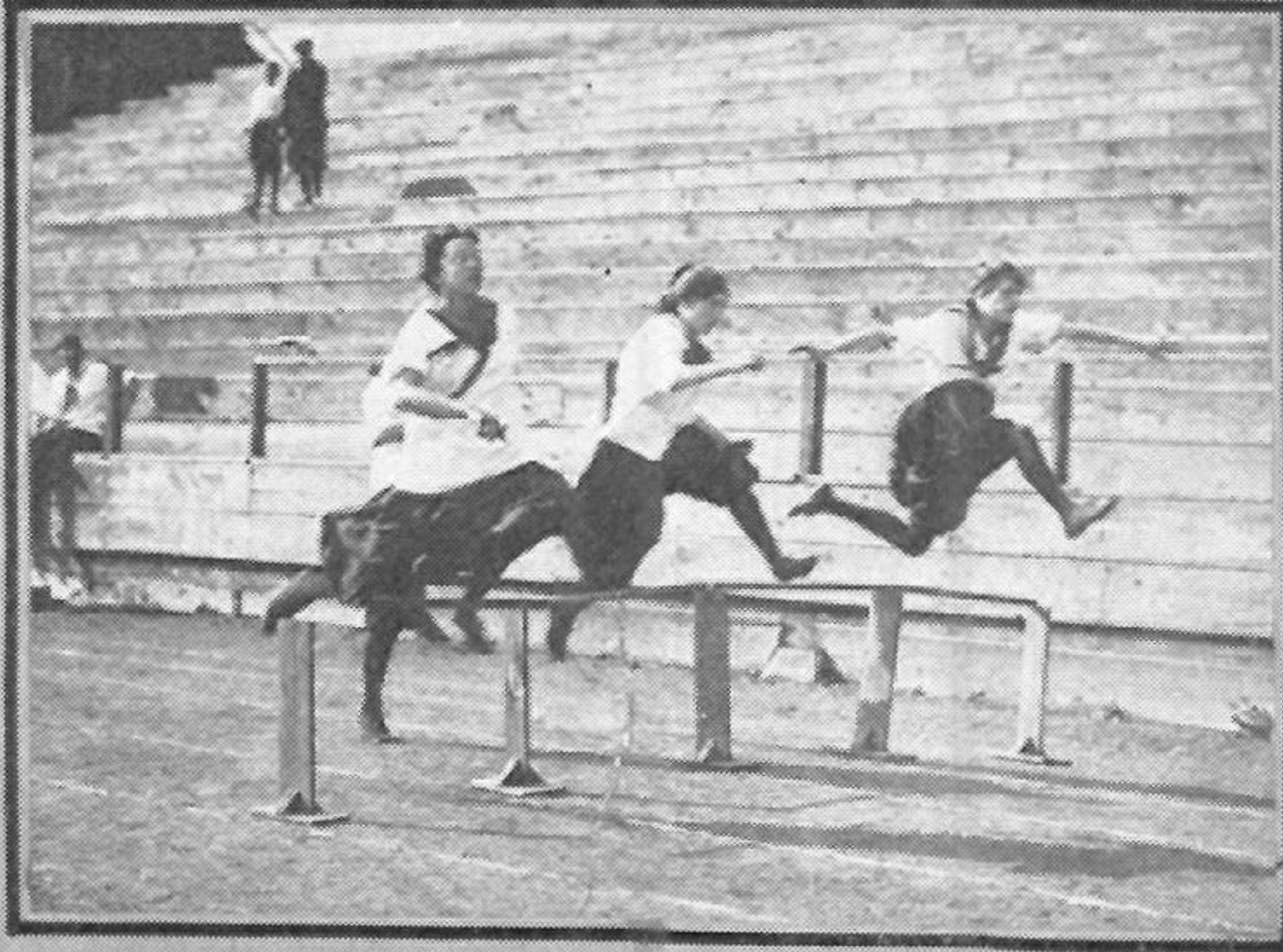
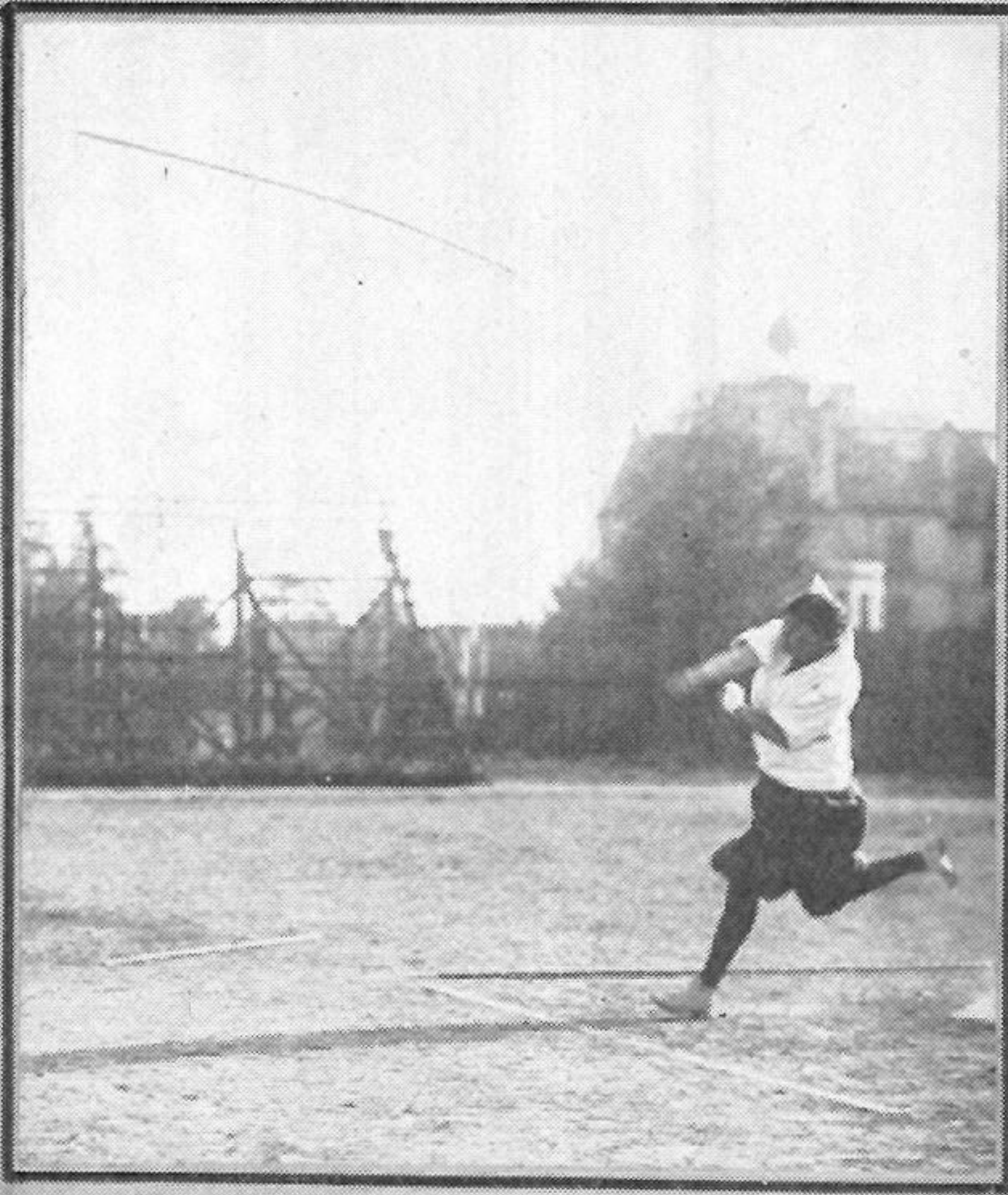
Hilda Knausenberger

Clerice Canfield

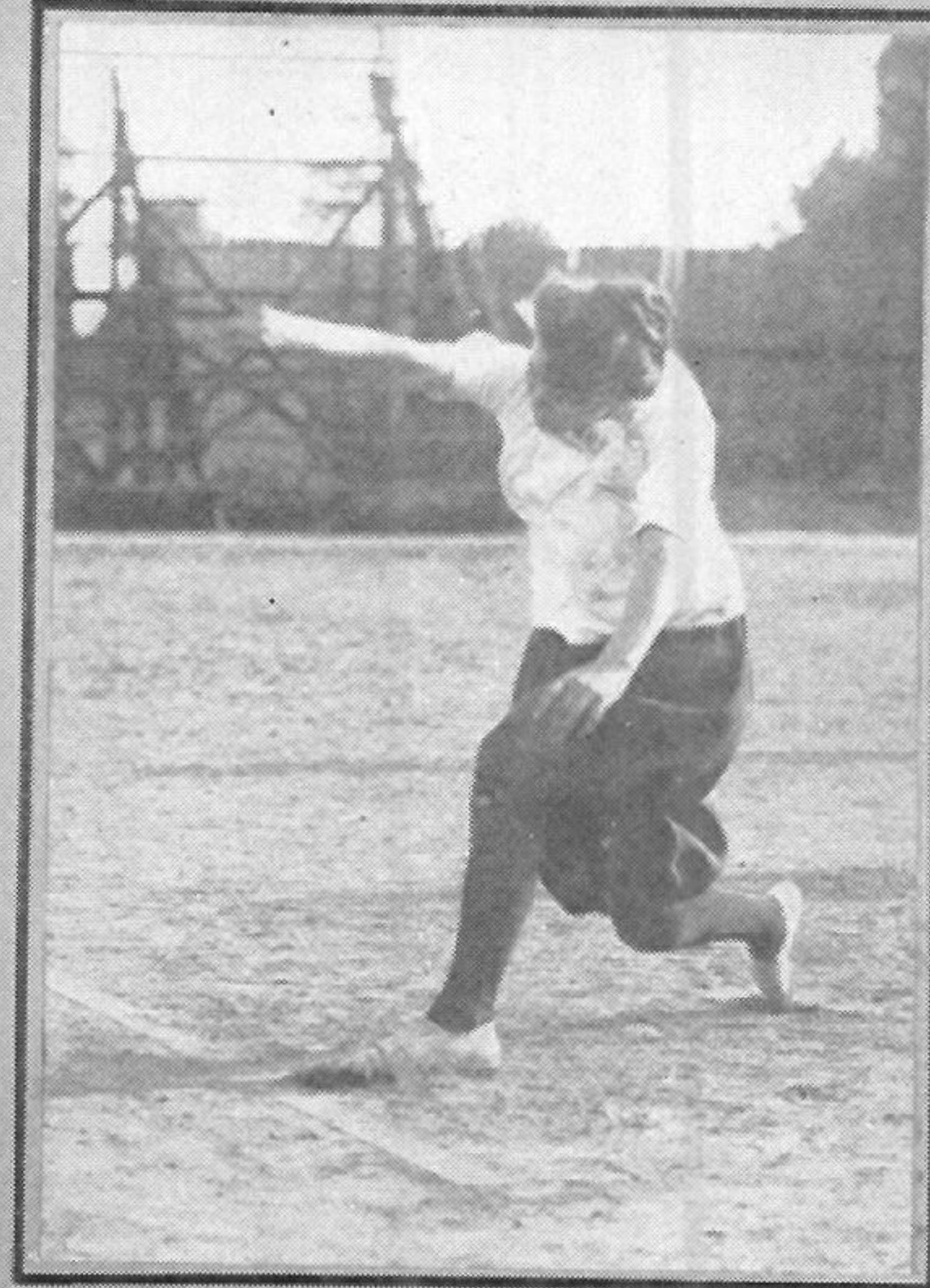
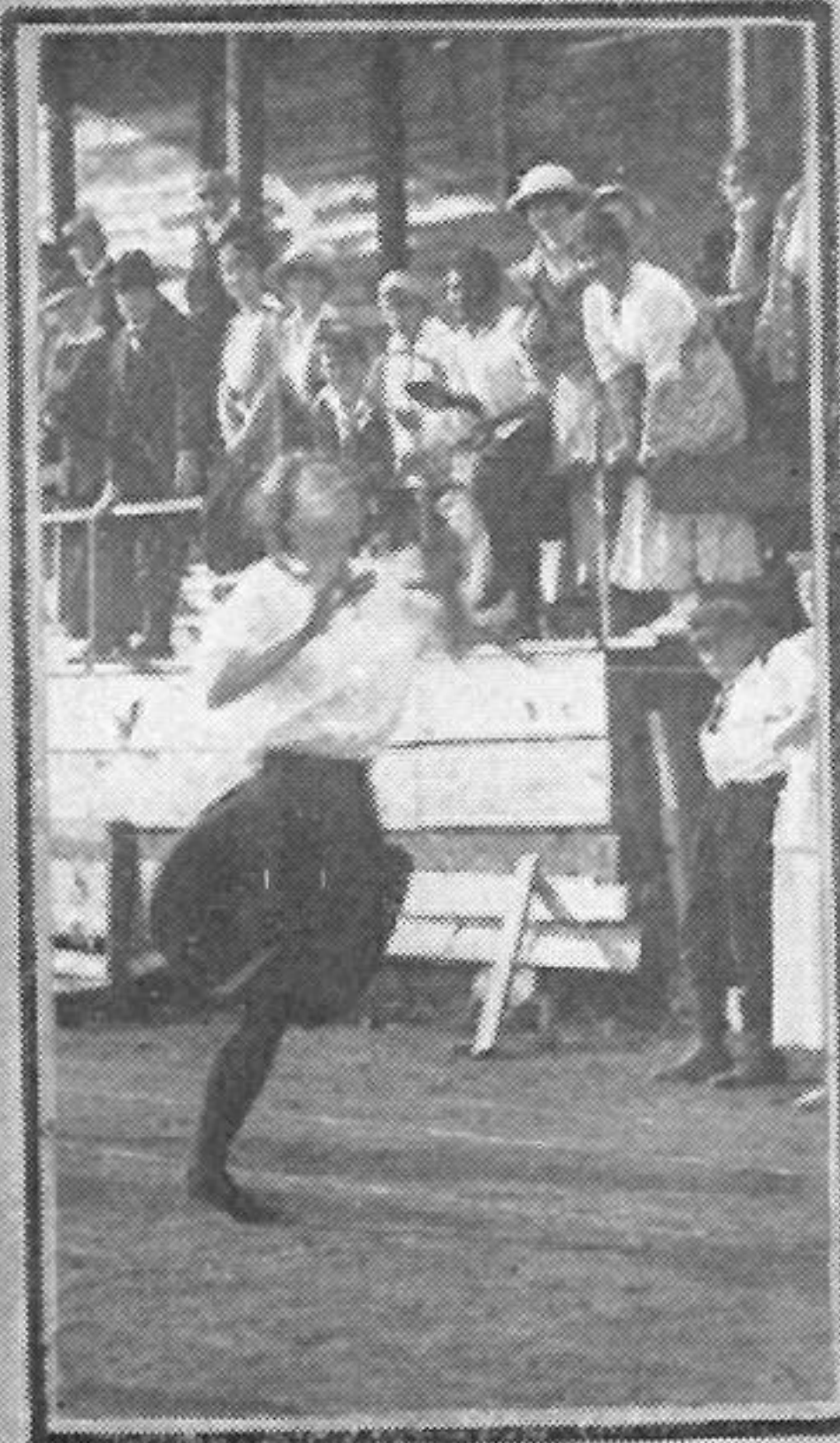
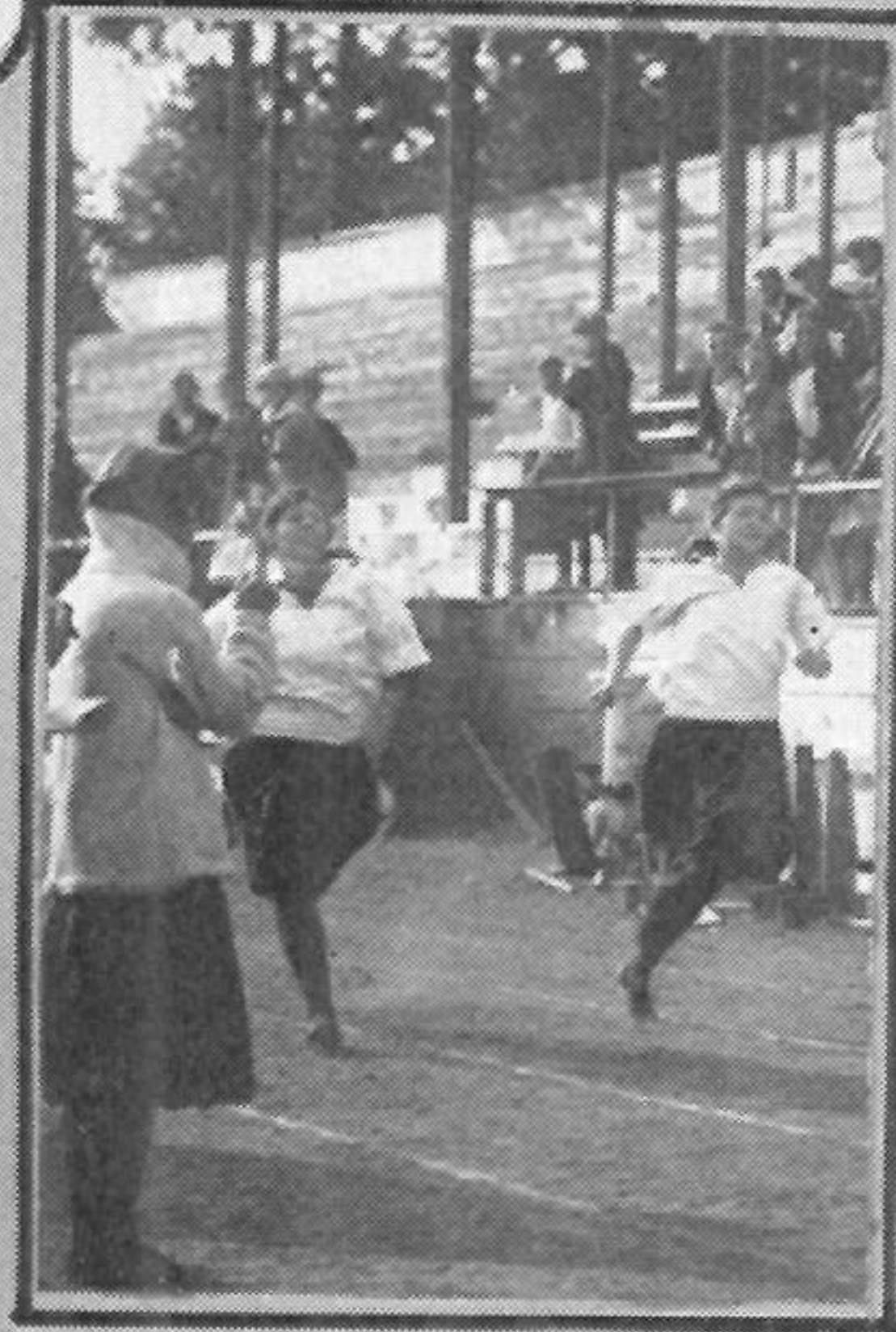
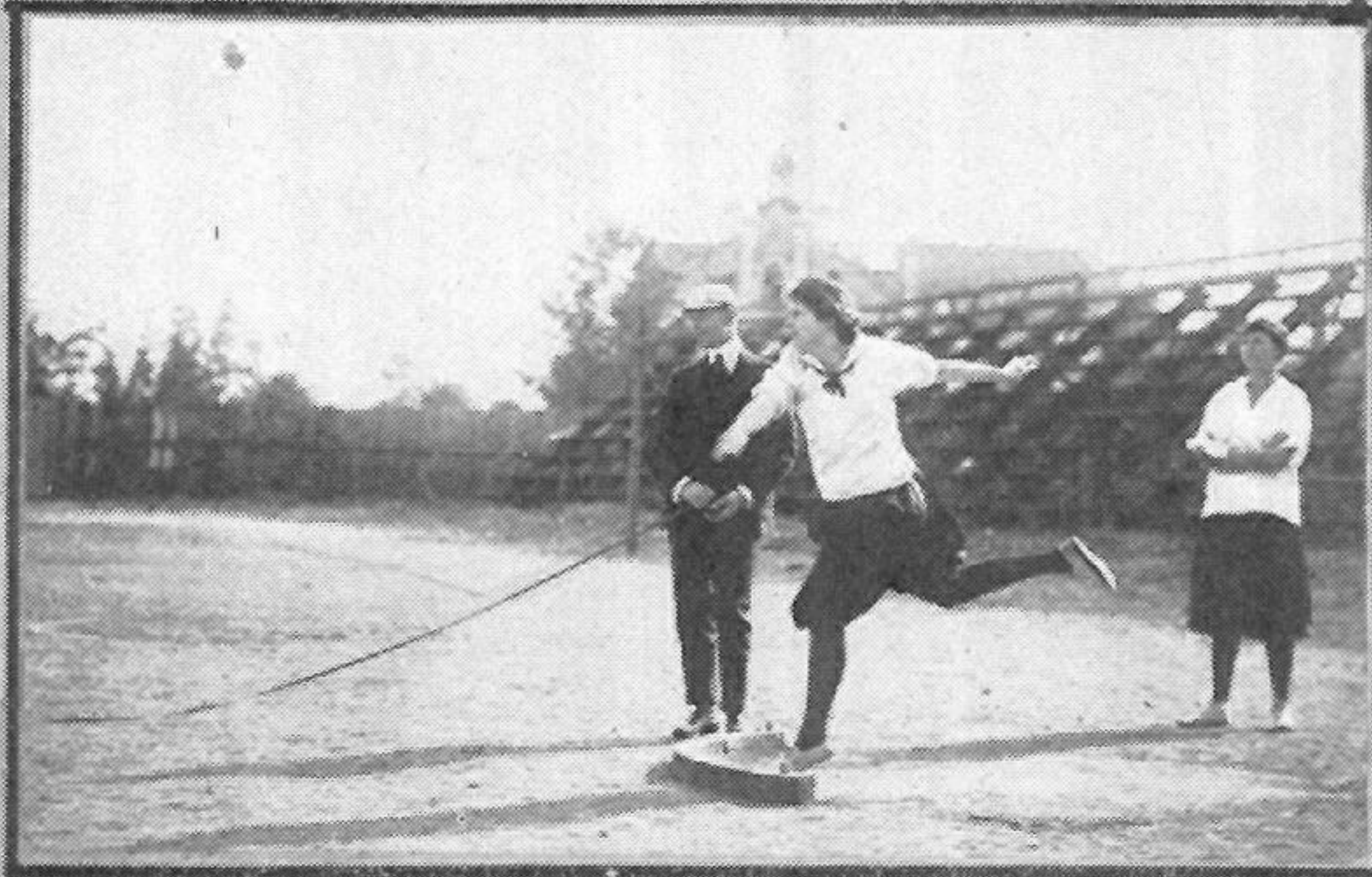




# Eye



W







# T r a c k

AS was predicted by Coach Vander Veer, Clara Knausenberger, who he said would make a world beater if a man, made two world records in the spring and last track meet that the women will have for some time. She broke the high jump record of 4 feet 9 inches with a leap of 4 feet 10 inches, and the 100-yard dash record of 12 seconds flat with 11:1. In the trials for the high jump the work was as pretty a sight as has ever been witnessed in track meets held at the University.

Clara has been active in all lines of girls' athletics since her entrance in college. Last winter she was captain of the basketball team. In her freshman year she started, leaving all other entrants in the track events 'way behind in the race, and she has kept it up until this year she has been consistently breaking records in practice all the time.



*Clara Knausenberger Breaking World Record for High Jump*





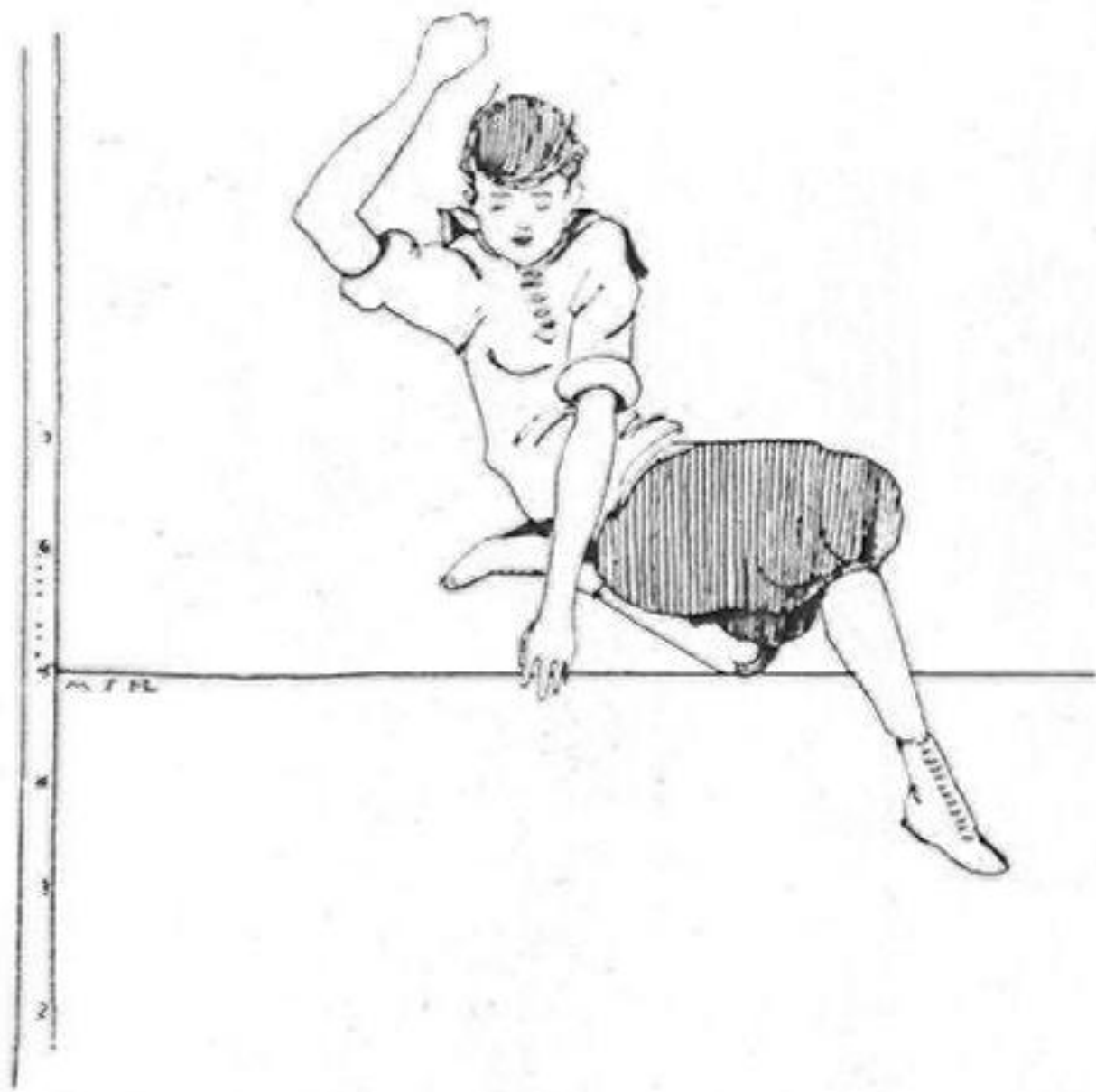
## Eye

Those who made track honors are Clara Knausenberger, 15; Avadana Cochran, 11; Hilda Knausenberger, 10; Florence Bass, 10; Frances Anderson and Hilda Wetzel, 8; Mayme McDonald, Gertrude Schreiner, Wilhmetta Miller, 7; Margaret McLean, 6; Vera Waite and Blanche Bolinger, 5.

The sophomores came second with a total of 30 points; the freshmen with 15 were third and last, as the seniors did not enter the list.

Results: Winners of first place—

100-yard dash.....	Clara Knausenberger
50-yard dash.....	Florence Bass
Hurdles.....	Hilda Knausenberger
Relay race.....	Won by Juniors
Shotput.....	Avadana Cochran
Discus.....	Blanche Bolinger
High jump.....	Clara Knausenberger
Baseball throw.....	Hilda Wetzel
Javelin throw.....	Avadana Cochran







## B a s e b a l l



*Sue Crawford Making Home for Soph Team*

THE sophomores won the final game in the baseball series with a score of 16 to 7 against the juniors. They were accredited the highest batting average of the season. The senior team was never complete, so forfeited their games. On batting average the result of games follows:

Teams—	Batting	Pct.
Sophomores .....	.624	1.000
Freshmen .....	.619	.666
Seniors .....	.414	.000
Juniors .....	.353	.333

The sophomores lined up as follows: Leona Sundquist, catcher; Thelma Shannon, pitcher; Avadana Cochran, first base; Frances Fiske, second base; Anna Brueggerhoff, third base; Garnet Swartzbaugh, left shortstop; Gertrude Schreiner, right shortstop; Viola Kelton, left field; Aura Bonell, center field; Doris Hoyt, right field; subs, Vera Middleton, Mildred Larson, Loddie Briggs.



*Soph Team*





# Eye

## H o c k e y



*Soph Team*



**H**ONORS for 1916 belong to the junior team as a result of its 3-0 victory over the sophomores. Games were fast and furious for the sophomores were determined to be the champions. The freshmen and seniors did not come forth with a team this year, the result of misunderstanding registration in the sport. So the juniors had single competition. Some of the best athletes in athletics were members of the junior team, which probably accounts for their success.

Juniors—Jane Good, center; A. M. Brueggerhoff, right inside; Loddie Briggs, left inside; Alice Treat, right wing; Mayme McDonald, left wing; Frances Fisk, center half; Aura Bonell, right half; Evelyn Cooper, left half; Marie Carlson, right fullback; Leona Sundquist, left fullback; Bertha Overmeyer, goal.



*Junior Team—Winners*





# B a s k e t b a l l



**C**HOICE of teams was made especially difficult this year because of the unusual number and ability of the girls who turned out. One hundred twenty-five freshmen, eighty sophomores, forty juniors, and twelve seniors enrolled. The seniors were winners of the season. The lineup follows: Forwards, Charlotte Wright, Goldie Bryan; sub, Iphigene Banker; guards, Hilda Knausenberger, Margaret Bliss; center, Gladys Hitt; sub center, E. Jolliffe; side center, Clara Knausenberger.

The lineup of the varsity team, chosen but unable to find any competition as there was no independent team this season, took girls from each class team as follows:

Jumping center, Clara Knausenberger, senior; forwards, Charlotte Wright, senior, and Marguerite Brueggerhoff, sophomore; guards, Hilda Knausenberger, senior, and Leona Sundquist, junior.





## T e n n i s



**M**AYME McDONALD, sophomore, again took the varsity cup for tennis championship. She defeated Marion Soule, freshman, by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in the final interclass game.

Mayme won the cup last year, in addition to holding the Inland Empire championship and being runner-up in both the Washington and Oregon state tournaments. Marion Soule is known as one of the crack tennis players in tennis circles of Kansas City. The first two games of the interclass championship were between Mary Todd,

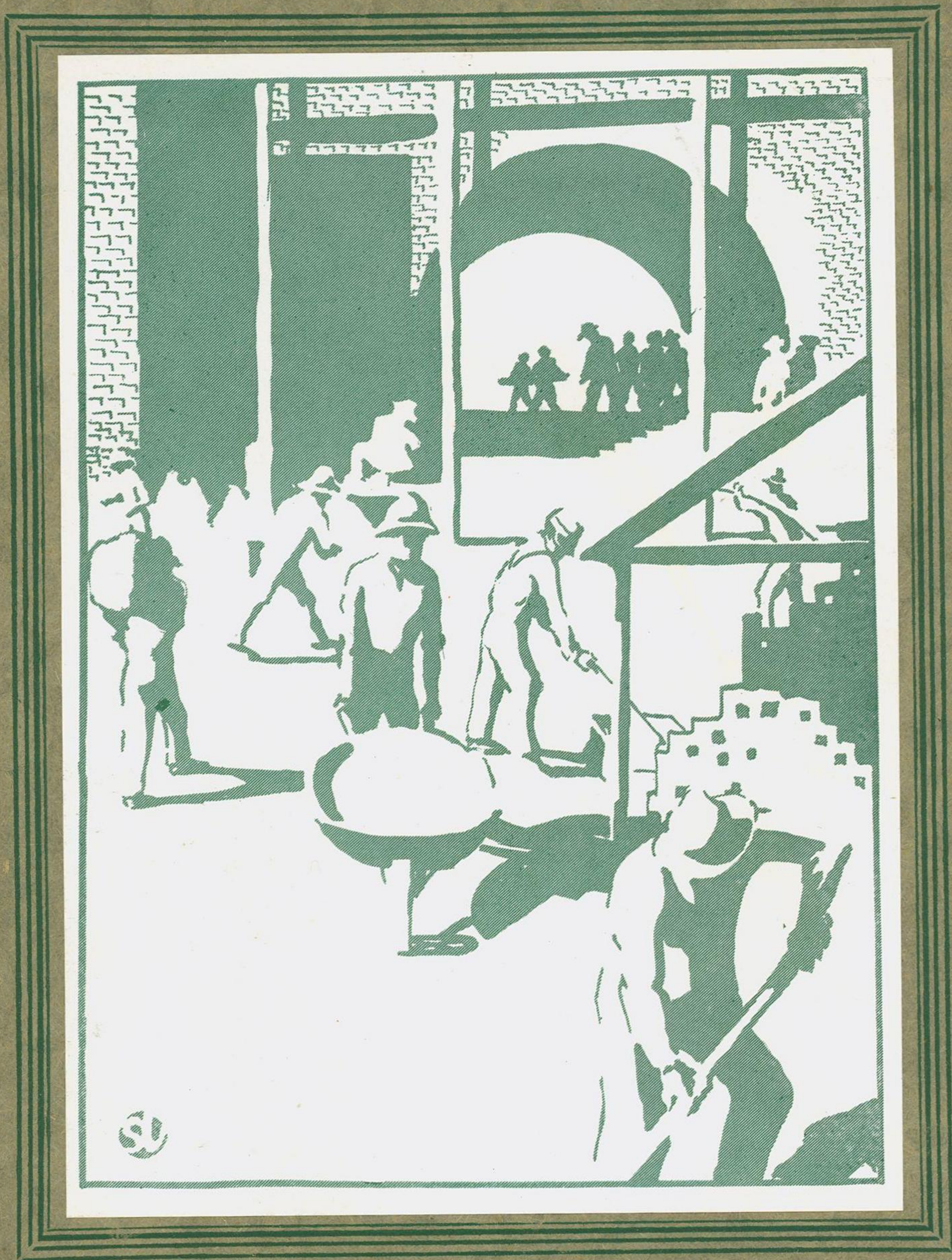


winner of the senior series, and Mayme McDonald and Millie Pritchard, winner of the junior series, and Marion Soule.

As a result of her athletic ability and achievements, Mayme was chosen a delegate of the W. A. A. to represent the University at a convention composed of delegates from thirteen colleges of the United States, which convened at the University of Wisconsin March 9 and 10.







# ACTIVITIES





RUTH • TUNANDER • 17

Tahmahnawis Okoke Illahee





# T A H M A H N A W I S O K O K E I L L A H E E

“T A H M A H N A W I S O K O K E I L L A H E E” comes from the Chinook jargon. It means literally Spirits of This Place or of Our Home. In such it is applied, interpreting five different spirits that exist upon the campus in the memory of all.

During the year it has been the wish of the 1917 Tyee to appear with some traditional section that would represent the University ideals; that would be of interest to the future owner of the book; and one that would be a new feature of the annual.

With this aim in view, campus traditions were chosen which could be featured by pictures of students best representing them. The students were chosen by the Tyee staff—which numbers twenty-five.

The spirits chosen were Democracy, Progress, Efficiency, Scholarship and Loyalty. It was decided to choose only college women, either seniors or juniors, who represented these different spirits. The 1917 Tyee staff does not claim their choice represents the most democratic or the most loyal student in the A. S. U. W. body. It simply wished to start the idea and felt this section was the best it could do as a beginner.

Democracy includes loyalty and nobility of character. Progress tells a story that shows the highest degree of advancement from a mere freshman enthusiast. Efficiency combines the words ability and willingness to do. Scholarship does not simply mean a grind. As the men of old—it means one who can take interest in college activities and still maintain a scholastic standing admirable. Loyalty bespeaks a true Washingtonian, one faithful to our Alma Mater and Ideals.

The Tyee deems this section in the light of bestowing an honor, for only the highest Tah-mahn-a-wis are pictured. It is the wish of the Tyee that the section become a tradition and that each year faces of women, or men and women, who have earned the right to be so honored, may be found therein.

Editor—1917 Tyee.





Democracy

AGNES SIMS





Progress

RUTH TEWINKEL

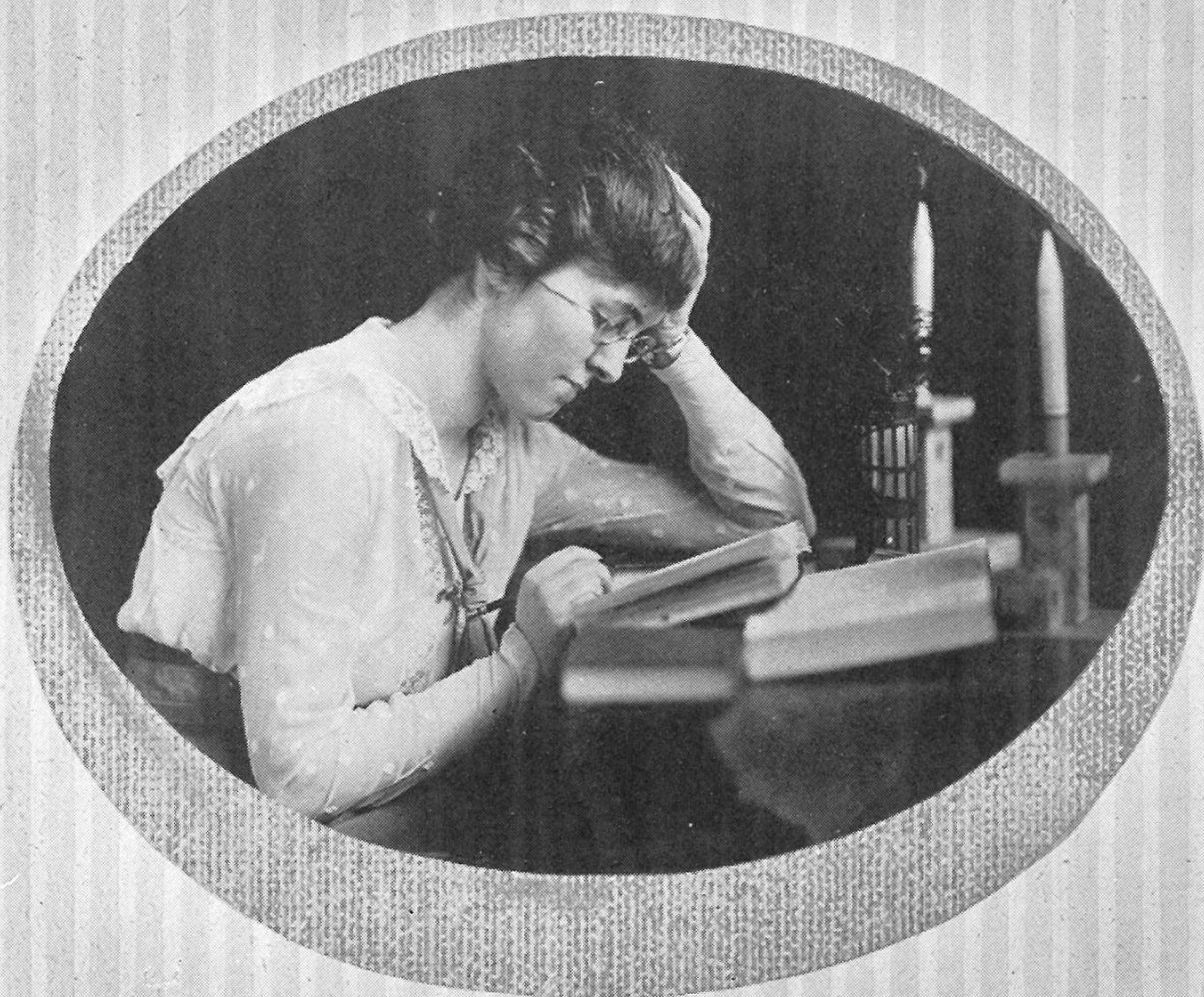




# Efficiency

ANN HOLMES





# Scholarship

MARGARET WAYLAND





# Loyalty

HAZEL JONES





S O C I E T Y





# Varsity Ball



Hippodrome, December 8, 1916

## Committee

Ray Hunt, Chairman	Catherine Burnside
Effie Thompson	Christine Thomas
Dorothy Constantine	Ray Dumett
Crawford Goodwin	Monroe Saunders
John Carrigan	Paul Hodge

*Ray Hunt, Chairman*

## Patrons and Patronesses

Governor and Mrs. Ernest Lister  
 President and Mrs. Henry Suzzallo  
 Professor and Mrs. Edmond Meany  
 Comptroller and Mrs. Herbert Condon  
 Dr. and Mrs. David Thomson  
 Dean Ethel Hunley Coldwell  
 Dean Milnor Roberts  
 Dean and Mrs. Arthur Haggett  
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hedges  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chilberg  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Younger

This will probably be the last varsity ball to be held in the Hippodrome, as the new Masonic hall has been completed and can be obtained at much less expense than other halls. Nevertheless the last Hippodrome varsity ball will not be forgotten, with its Egyptian decorations, Sahara scenes and wonderful music. The only regret is that varsity balls are annual events.

As is customary the "freshies" had their annual cleaning-up affair the same night. They all went and spent the evening hunting one another. Who knows but if they did not find each other then it may be a long day before they have another such opportunity. Most of them are preparing to hunt men for Uncle Sam and may never see another Frolic or appear at a Varsity ball.





# Eye

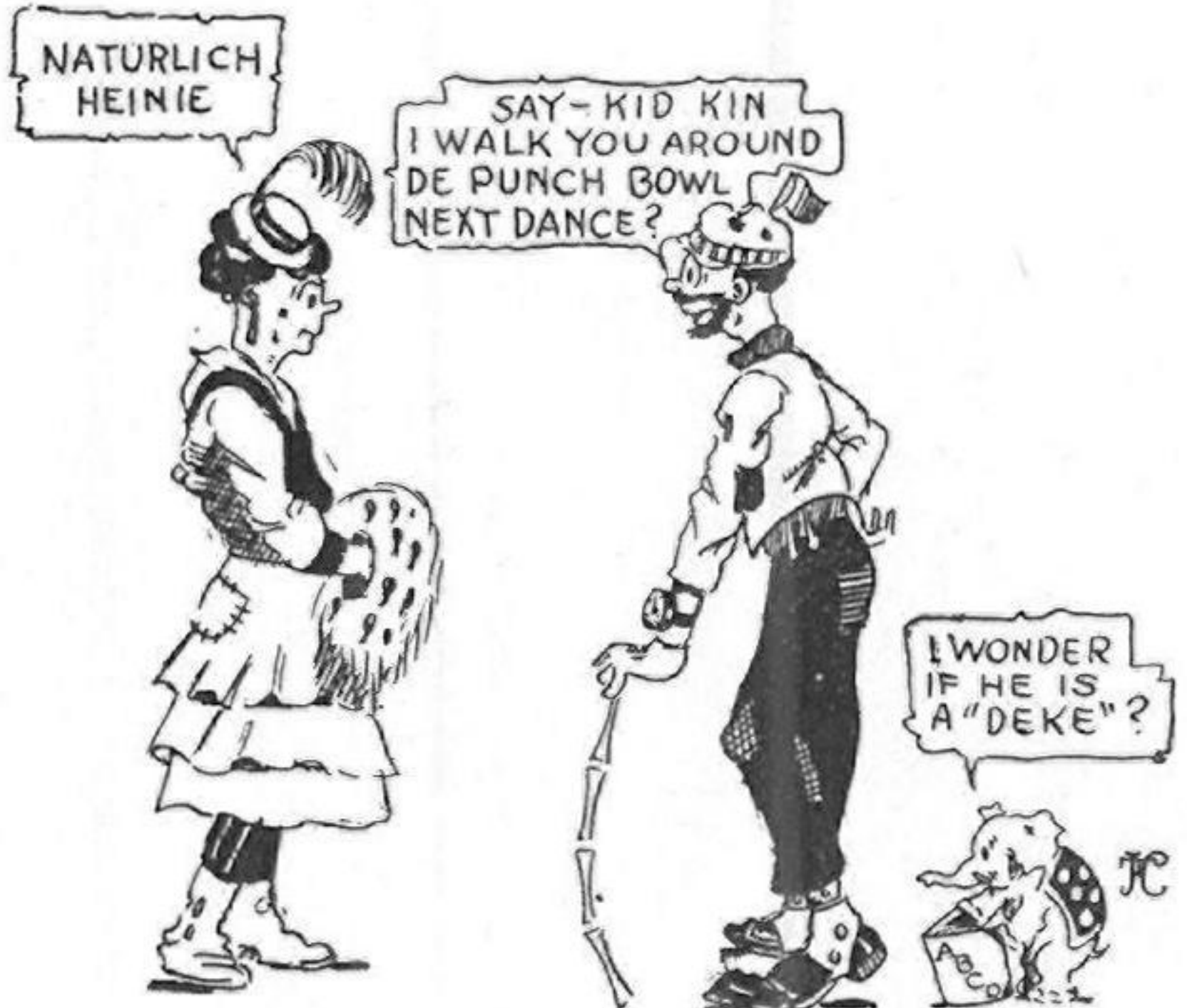
## Class Dances

### JUNIOR SOIREE

Gymnasium, January 9, 1917

#### Committee

Irving Thomas, Chairman  
Ruth Fosdick Grace Uhl  
Fredericka Sully Gladys Hitt  
Richard Tipton Lowell Rooks  
Frank Landsburg



### JUNIOR JINX

Douglas Hall, January 9, 1917

#### Committee

Walter Hodge, Chairman

Isabel Jacobs Effie Thompson  
Alice Moore Marjorie Kohlman  
Ralph Smith Edward Rosling  
Thomas Grant Russell Corothers  
Helen Bennett Roy McAdam



### SOPHOMORE GLEE

Redding's Hall, January 9, 1917

#### Committee

Ernest Kershaw, Chairman

Marie Leghorn Ross Williams Kenneth Collins  
Louise Corbin Louise Dally Ofell Johnson  
Marguerite Brueggerhoff Esther Gilpin Donald Leehey  
Walter Draham Sue Crawford Paul Shuey  
Lyle Branchflower Grace Bryant

### FRESHMAN FROLIC

Gymnasium, December 9, 1916

#### Committee

Charles Copps, Chairman

Charlotte Winters Elinor Clarke  
Hazel Woodworth Marion Tibbitts  
Helen Sutthoff Isabel Martin  
Louise Meyer Gretchen Smith  
Philipps Dickinson Elva Clausen  
Chester Kellogg Ben Brace  
Edward Saunders Raymond Holcomb  
Elon Gilbert



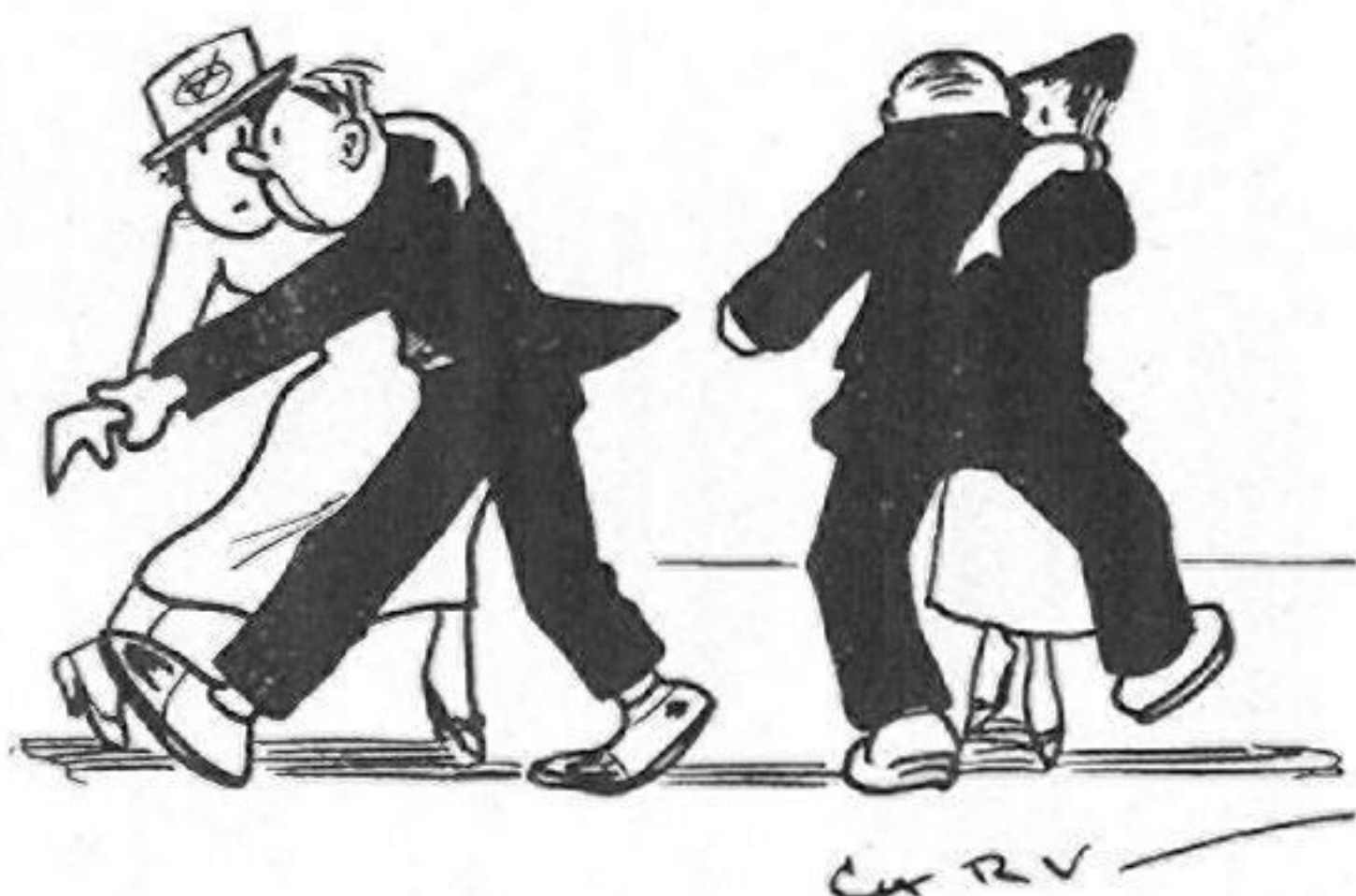


# T O L O B A L P O U D R E

Hippodrome, February 2, 1917

## Patrons and Patronesses

Dean and Mrs. Arthur S. Haggett  
Professor and Mrs. David Thomson  
Comptroller and Mrs. Herbert Condon  
Dean and Mrs. Irving M. Glen  
Professor Edward G. Cox  
Miss Jessie B. Merrick  
Dean Ethel Hunley Coldwell  
Professor and Mrs. F. M. Padelford



# W O M E N ' S I N F O R M A L

Gymnasium, September 30, 1916

## Committee

Marjorie Wilson, Chairman

Irma McCormack

Agnes Sims

Marie Leghorn

Christine Thomas

Aimee Michelson

# T H E T A S I G M A P H I M A S Q U E

Gymnasium, April 21, 1917

## Patrons and Patronesses

Dean and Mrs. John T. Condon  
Professor and Mrs. David R. Thomson  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blethen  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Goss  
Miss Mabel Abbott  
Professor Colin Dymont







## Eye

### O V A L C L U B I N F O R M A L

Gymnasium, October 13, 1916

#### Patrons and Patronesses

President and Mrs. Henry Suzzallo  
Dean and Mrs. Henry Landes  
Dean Ethel Hunley Coldwell  
Professor and Mrs. Edmond Meany  
Dean and Mrs. John Condon  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Younger  
Professor and Mrs. David Thomson  
Comptroller and Mrs. Herbert Condon  
Mr. Lawrence Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chilberg  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner

### I N D E P E N D E N T U N I O N I N F O R M A L

Gymnasium, October 21, 1916

#### Committee

Charles Kelton, Chairman  
Spencer Gray                      Walter Hodge  
Ewan Clague

### K L A - H O W - Y A H I N F O R M A L

Gymnasium, November 11, 1916



#### Committee

Agnes Downs, Chairman  
Jeanette Johnson                      Ruth Henry  
Laura Svarz                              Grace Enyart





## J U N I O R P R O M

Hippodrome, May 4, 1917



*Jack Carrigan, Chairman*

### Committee

Jack Carrigan, Chairman

Gladys Easterbrook	Katherine Matheson
Dorothy Constantine	Margaret Crahan
Beatrice Mathieu	Louis Stanton
Walter Potter	Angus O'Neil
Ben Butler	Phil Peterson

## C A D E T B A L L

Armory, April 13, 1917



*Bill Herron*

### Committee

Captain Willard Herron, Chairman

Major Curtiss Gilbert

Captain Fulton Magill

Lieutenant Lyle Branchflower

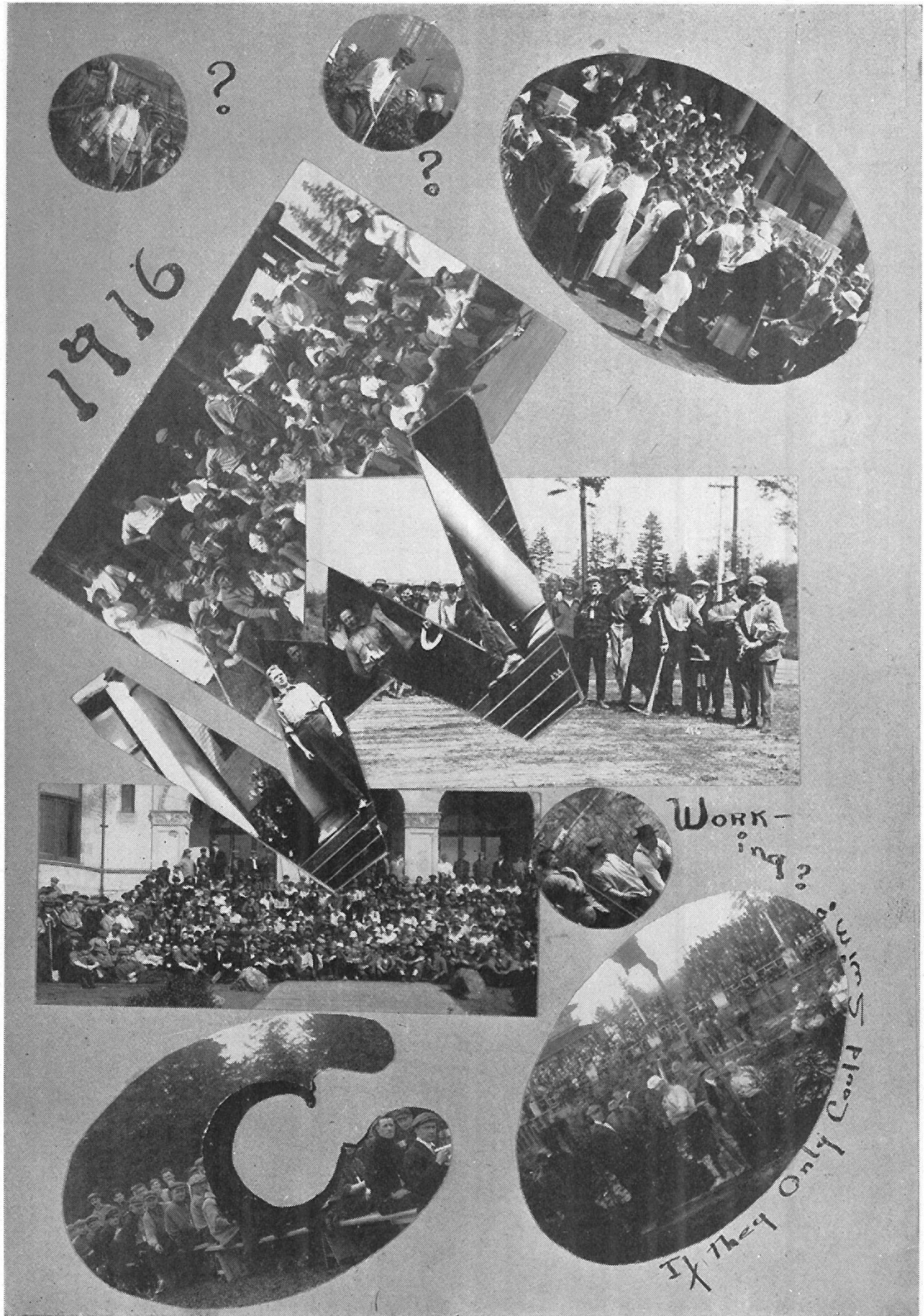
Company A—John Saunders  
 Company B—Gerald Todd  
 Company C—Malcolm Moran  
 Company D—Mark Haas  
 Company E—Jack Reynolds  
 Company F—Harry Magrun  
 Company G—Alfred Baker

Company H—Ernest Goodner  
 Company I—Edison McCreery  
 Company K—Ross Williams  
 Company L—Paul Coles  
 Company M—Iver Peterson  
 Band—Chester Leichhardt  
 Bugle Corps—George Sale





# Eye







JOHNSTON

# THE PRESS





# Tyee

## T y e e S t a f f

### OFFICERS

Marjorie White.....	Editor-in-Chief
Mark Haas.....	Assistant
Darwin Meisnest.....	Business Manager

### BOARD OF MANAGERS

Edwin Badger.....	University
Tommy Dobbs .....	Men's Athletics
Edward Severns.....	{Literary Societies
	{Debates — Self Government
Anthony Corbiere.....	Music
Edwin Condlon.....	Tee Hee
Edith Ritter.....	Art
Walter Doty.....	Organizations
Felix Embree .....	Seniors
Herbert Backrack.....	Staff Photographer

### ARTISTS

Clarence George.....	Architecture Drawings
Maurice Holcomb.....	Page Drawings
Roscoe Carver.....	Cartoonist



Mark Haas

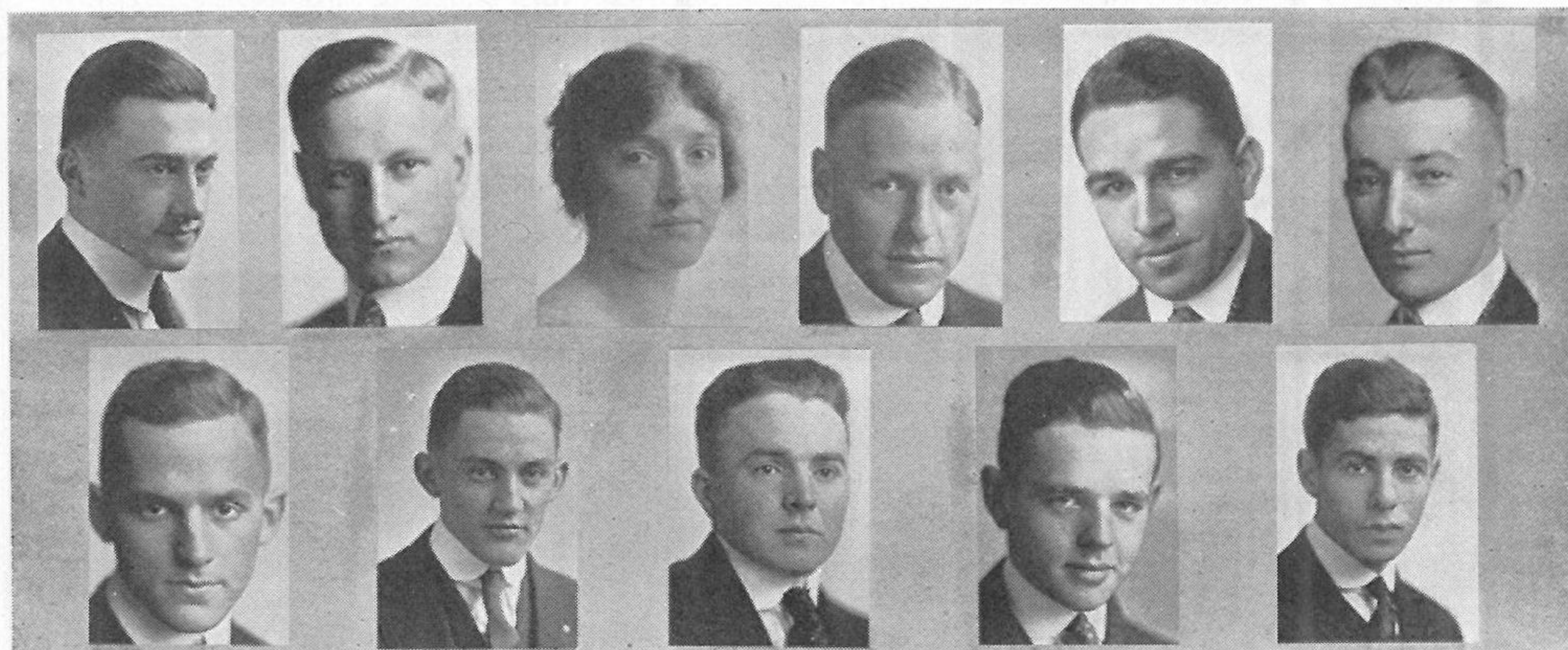
Marjorie White

Darwin Meisnest





# 1917 Board of Managers



Badger  
Doty

Dobbs  
Holcomb

Ritter  
George

Severns

Corbiere  
Carver

Condlen  
Backrack

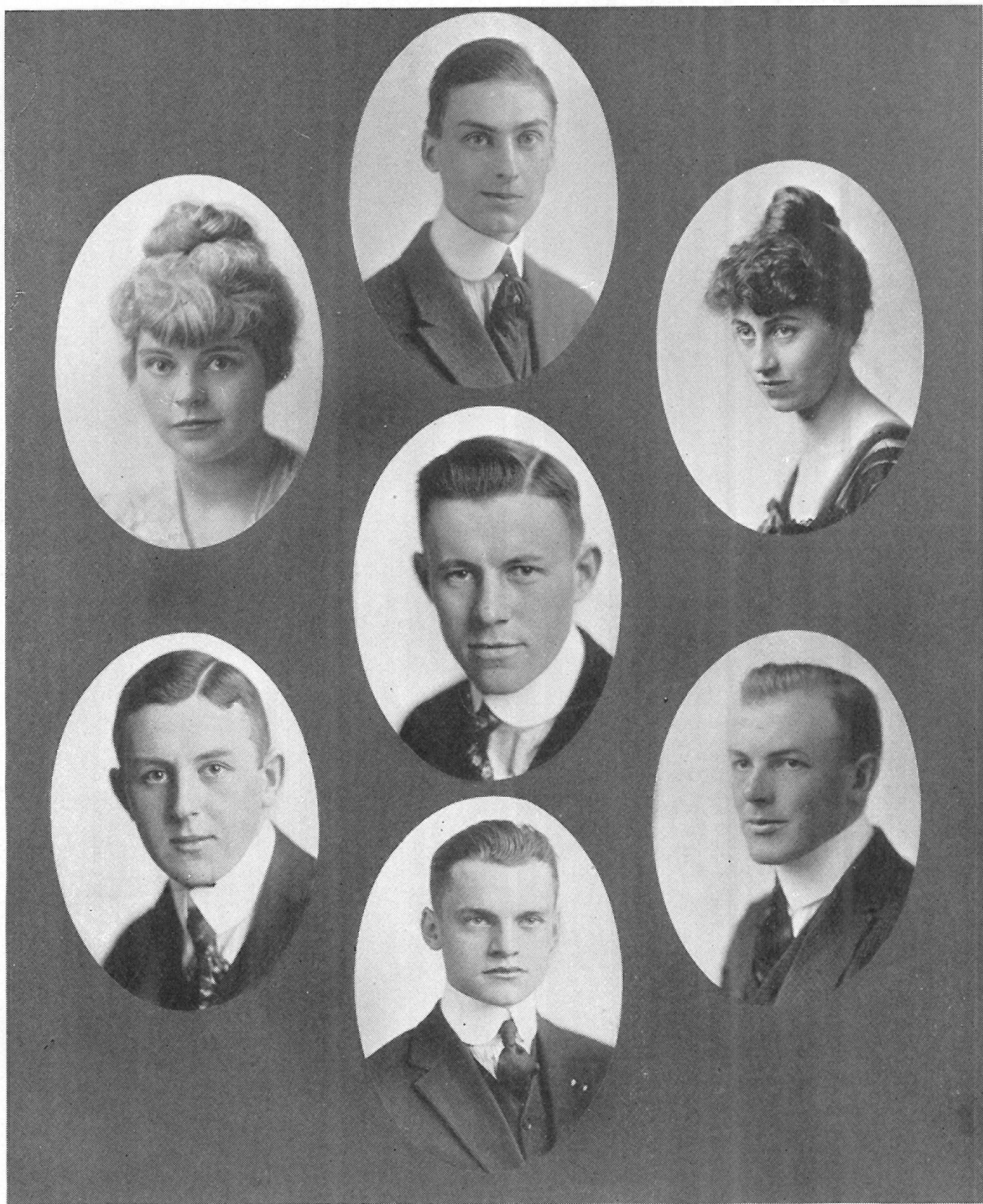
## ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Sherman Mitchell.....	Men's Athletics
Marjorie White.....	Women's Athletics
Lewis Schwellenbach .....	Debate—Oratory
Roy Jones.....	{Literary Societies Debate—Government
Dorothy Bevis.....	Music
Cornelia Glass.....	The Stage
Gudrun Andersen.....	Society
George Pierrot.....	Military
Mike Mitchell.....	Tee Hee
Marshall Hunt.....	Freshmen
Malcolm Moran.....	Sophomores
Margaret Crahan.....	Juniors
Jack Crossley.....	Cartoons





# Eyee



Andersen

M. Mitchell

Crahan

Embree

S. Mitchell

Pierrot

Jones





# Daily Staff for First Semester

Editor-in-Chief.....Bryant MacDougall, '17  
 Assistant Editor.....Harold Allen, '17  
 Managing Editor.....Thomas Dobbs, '18

## Editorial Writers

Bert Brintnall, '17      Paul Neill, '17      Edward Condlon, '17

## Special Writers

Margaret Crahan, '18      Mike Mitchell, '19      Dorothy Constantine, '18  
 Hazel Benjamin, '18      Edwin Badger, '19      Curtis Shoemaker, '17

## Copy Readers

Roy Rosenthal, '18      Felix Embree, '17 (Chief)  
    W. E. Schiffer, '17      Anthony Corbiere, '18

Telegraph Editor.....Sam Parker  
 Sport Editor.....Kirby Torrance, '18  
 Assistant Sport Editor.....H. Sherman Mitchell, '18  
 Society Editor.....Gudrun Andersen, '17  
 Exchanges.....J. Eber Angle

## Reporters

Margaret Olds, '18      Marie Collins, '16      George Pierrot, '19  
 Darwin Meisnest, '19      Roberta Hindley, '18      Robert Bender, '19  
 Dorothea Taylor, '18      Mark Haas, '19      Louis Stevenson, '19  
 Marshall Hunt, '20      Lucile MacRae, '18      Marie Leghorn, '19  
 Ed Severns, '18      Pearce Davies, '20      Floyd McCracken, '18  
 Byron Christian, '19      Marjorie Pierrot, '19

Business Manager.....Walter H. Tuesley  
 Assistant Business Manager.....Fulton Magill  
 Sophomore Assistant.....Carl Wilson  
 General Manager.....J. Arthur Younger  
 Circulation Manager.....Walter E. Potter



MacDougall

Tuesley





# Eye



Broulette	Andersen	M. Mitchell	Parker	Benjamin	Corbiere
Torrence	Dobbs	Allen	Hindley	Christian	Clelland
Bender	Ramage	Schiffer	Kincaid	Embree	Collins
Wilson	Glass	Herron	Crahan	Tuesley	Constantine
Brackett	Meisnest	Wilson	Magill	Rosenthal	MacDougall
Badger	Stevenson	Haas	Pierrot	Shoemaker	Severns
					Carrigan





# Daily Staff for Second Semester

Editor.....Stacy V. Jones  
 Assistant Editor.....Felix Embree  
 News Editor.....Thomas Dobbs  
 Assistant News Editor.....Sam Parker

Editorial Writers  
 Edwin H. Badger                      John Gibson                      P. C. Beezley

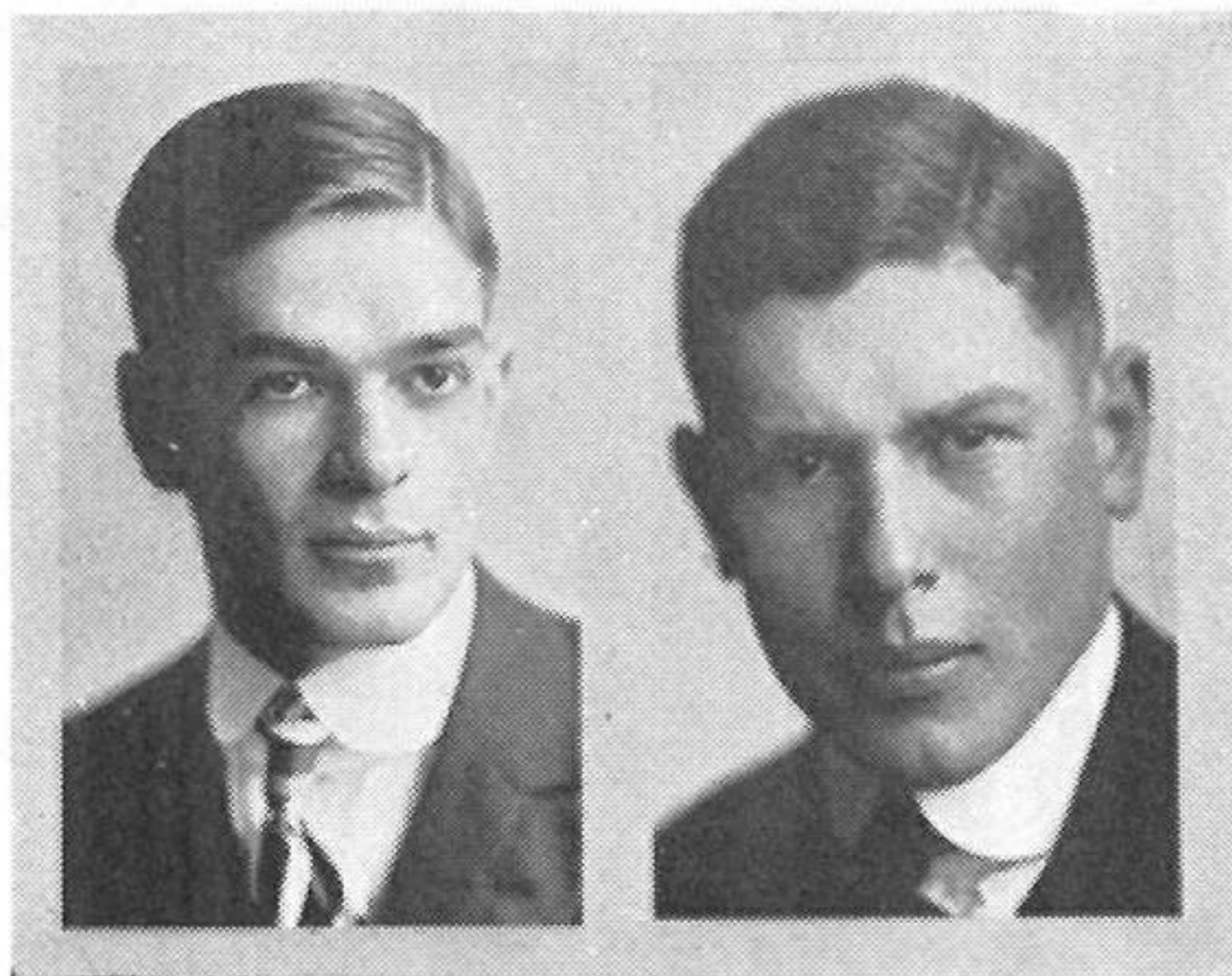
Copy Readers  
 Margaret Crahan  
 Roy Rosenthal      Jerrine Ramage      Anthony Corbiere      J. Eber Angle

Telegraph Editor.....Mike Mitchell  
 Sport Editor.....Wilson E. Schiffer  
 Assistant Sport Editor.....H. Sherman Mitchell  
 Society Editor.....Airdrie Kincaid  
 Assistant Society Editor.....Grace McKinney  
 Exchanges.....A. Wendell Brackett

Reporters  
 Cornelia Glass                      David L. Cleeland                      Mark Haas  
 Dorothy Constantine                      George Flockoi                      Ed Severns  
 Byron Christian                      Roberta Hindley                      Marie Collins  
 George Pierrot                      Chester Wilson                      Helen Riehm  
 Margaret Olds                      Caroline Moore                      Anna Moen  
 DeWolfe Emory                      Margaret Lesser                      Marie Leghorn  
 Gretchen Smith                      Louis Stevenson                      Robert Bender  
 James B. Broulette                      Edward J. Condlon                      Pearce Davies  
 Gudrun Andersen                      Paul Neill

Business Manager.....Fulton Magill

Managerial Staff  
 Carl Wilson                      Willard Herron                      Don Coleman                      Ansley Strom  
 General Manager.....J. Arthur Younger  
 Circulation Manager.....Walter E. Potter



*Jones                      Magill*





Eye

# The Washingtonian Staff

Monthly Literary Magazine of A. S. U. W.

Editor

Matthew O'Connor

Associate Editors

Marianne King

Edwin H. Badger

John B. Carrigan

Laura Dickson

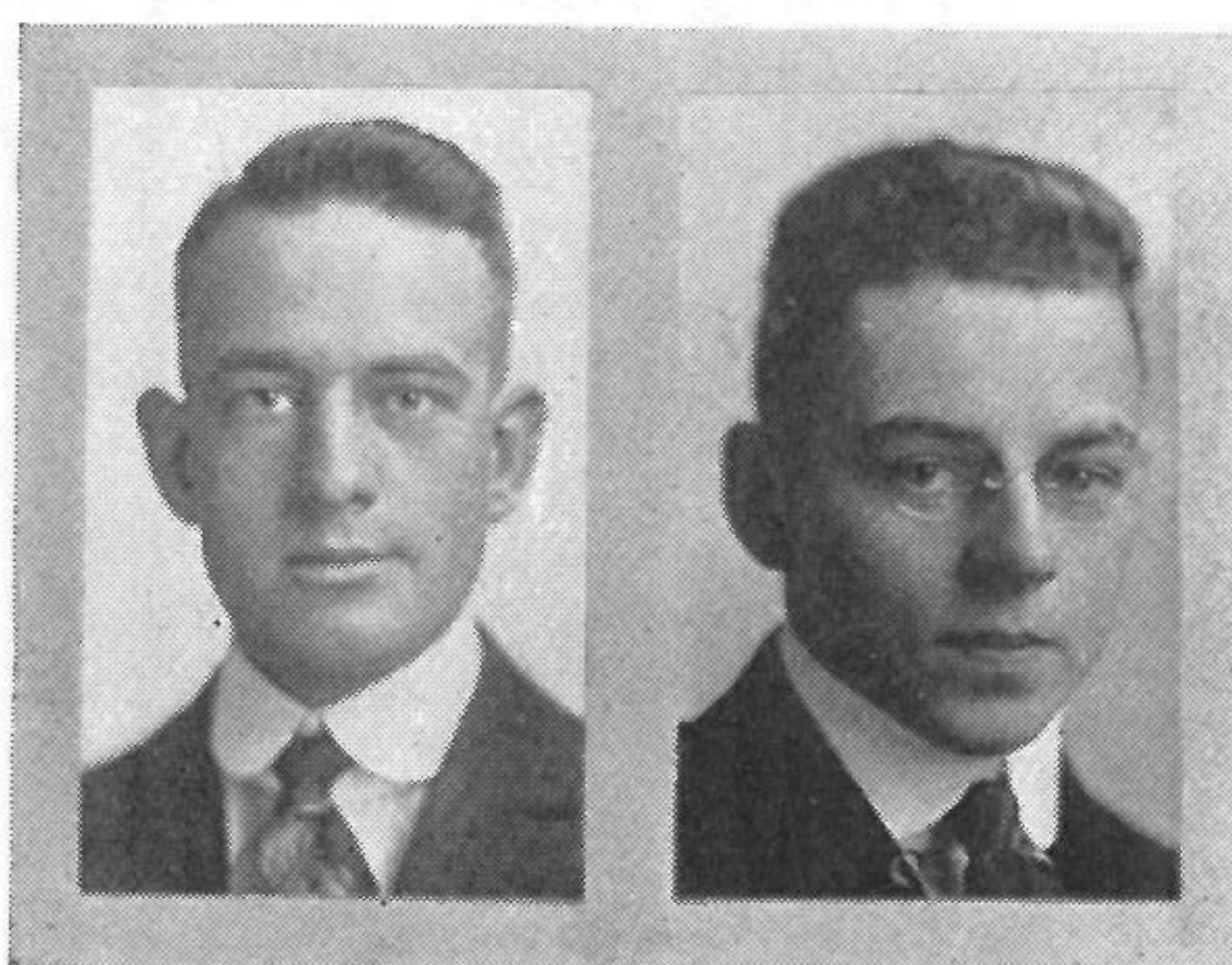
Margaret Crahan

Malcolm Moran

Business Managers

First Semester—Wilfred Herron

Second Semester—Alfred Baker



*Herron*

*Baker*





Badger

Crahan

Carrigan

Herron

King



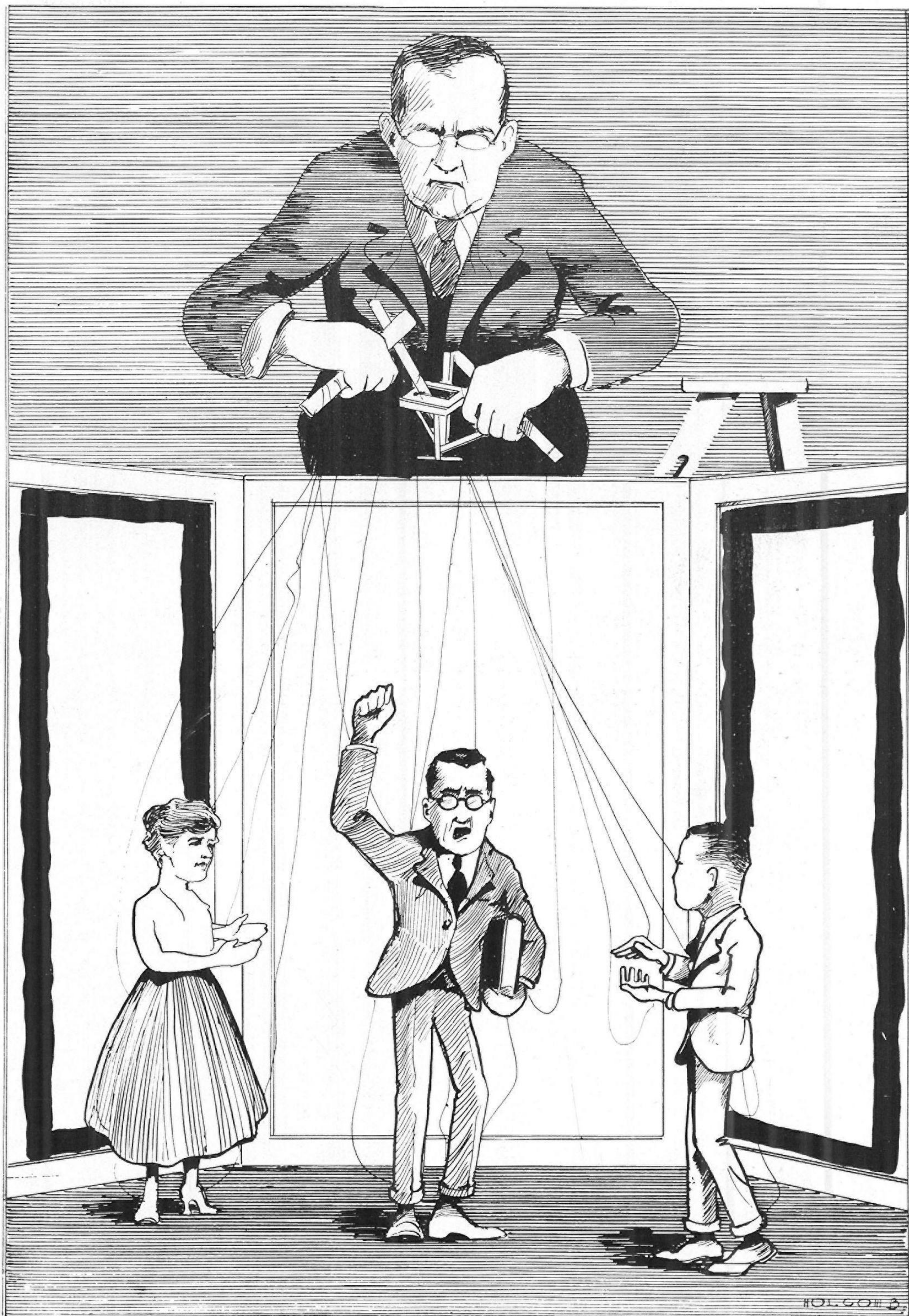


# Eye



*Moonlight—After the Frosh Have Stolen Homeward from the Basin*





# SELF GOVERNMENT





Eye

# Board of Control

## Officers

President ..... Walter Shiel  
Vice President ..... Matthew Hill  
Secretary ..... Hazel Jones

## Faculty Members

Arthur R. Priest      David Thomson      William P. Gorsuch

## Alumni Members

Thomas Alderson      Russell Mackay      Celia Shelton

## Graduate Representative

Russell Barlow

## Senior Representatives

Arthur Simon      Emil Hurja

## Junior Representatives

Crawford Goodwin      Effie Thompson

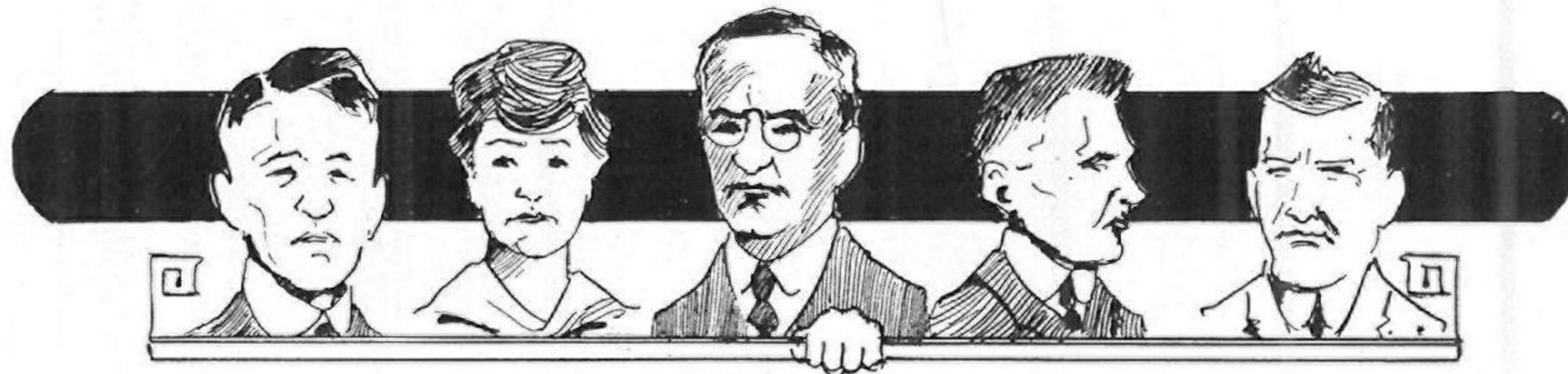
## Sophomore Representative

Darwin Meisnest

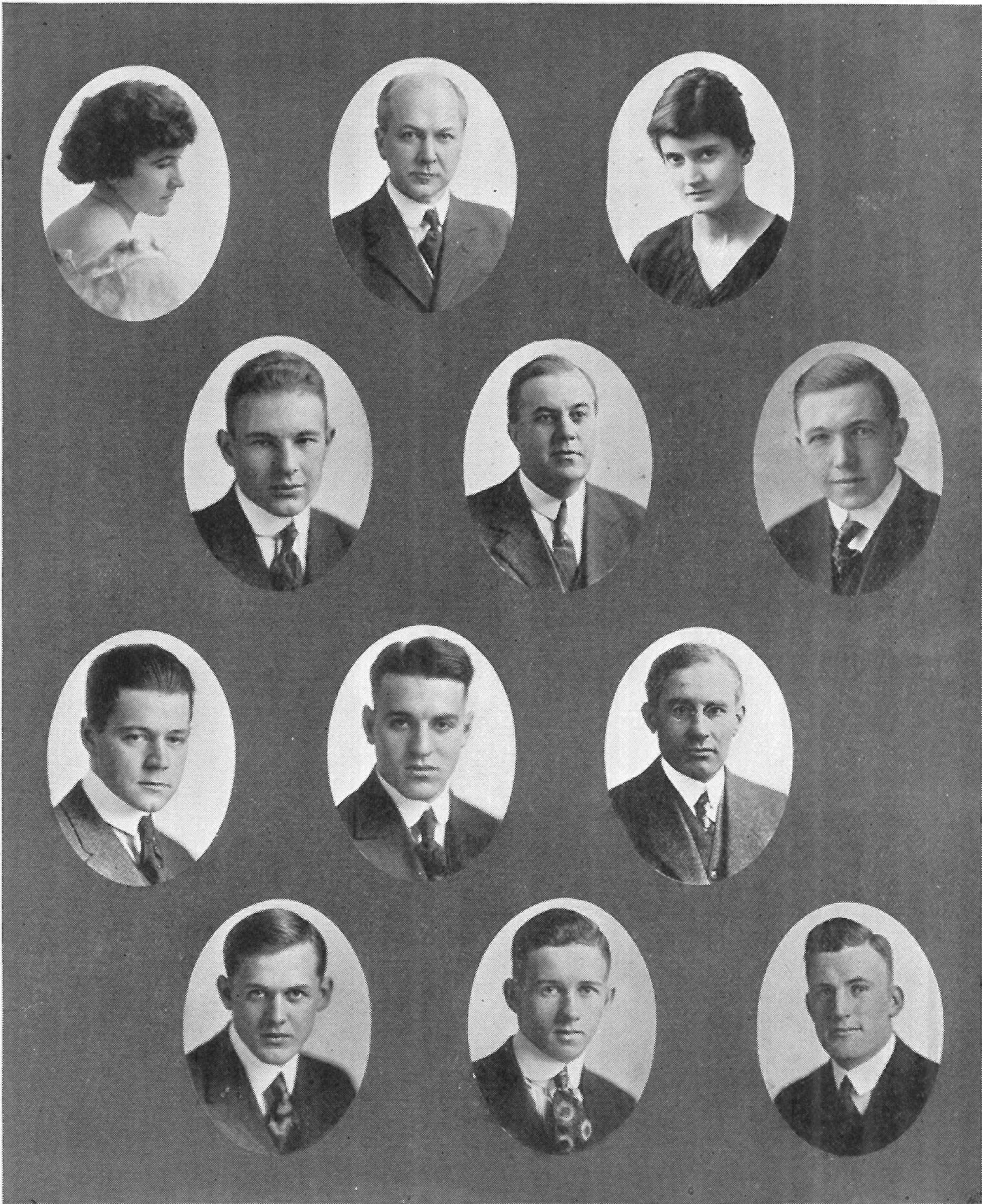
## BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control is an annually elected representative governing organization for the entire student body of the University. The Board is made up of three members of the faculty, three alumni, one graduate student and seven undergraduates.

The Board of Control decides all questions relating to the student body as a whole and controls all matters of general interest to the student community. The Board appoints a general manager, who has the financial control of all branches of athletics, musical organizations and debating and oratorical contests.







Jones		Priest		Thompson	
	Hill		Gorsuch		Hurja
Barlow		Simon		Thomson	
	Goodwin		Meisnest		Shiel





Eye

# W o m e n ' s L e a g u e



Margaret Wayland

President.....Margaret Wayland  
 Vice President.....Grace Chapman  
 Secretary.....Hannah Bonell  
 Treasurer .....Margaret Schumacher

## Executive Committee

Gladys Easterbrook.....Chairman  
 Millie Pritchard.....Senior Representative  
 Beatrice Mathieu.....Junior Representative  
 Susan Crawford.....Sophomore Representative  
 Elizabeth Crawford.....Freshman Representative

## THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Founded March 4, 1907

This organization, composed of all women registered in the University, has for its purpose the creating and promoting of good fellowship and the futhering of the general interests of university women.

The activities of the Women's League include the giving of an informal for freshmen women in an effort to better acquaint them with the older women of the University, the giving of the County Fair, and the serving of lunch on Campus Day. The women also regulate the point system, limiting the number of activities in which a woman may participate during one semester. A portion of the County Fair proceeds goes to establish a loan fund for senior women.

This year the Women's League furnished a social room in Home Economics hall. The study room in the same building received its furnishings from the old Women's League building, which was given over to the new Mining and Metallurgical Experiment Station.





Chapman

Schumacher

Wayland

Bevis

Easterbrook

Pritchard

Crawford

Mathieu





## The Senior Council



Walter Doty

Margaret Wayland

Lucy Morton

Jean McFee

Judson Falknor

Reynold Jackson

Don Abel

## Members

Chairman, Judson Falknor

Lucy Morton

Jean McFee

Ray Dumett

Walter Doty

Margaret Wayland

Reynold Jackson

Matthew Hill

Don Abel

The Senior Council is an organization composed of nine members of the senior class who are generally known by students at Washington. The members of the Council are appointed by the president of the senior class and its function is purely an advisory one. The Council considers many matters of student discipline and the Faculty Discipline committee acts upon its recommendations. Many recommendations for the general welfare of the Washington students originate in the Senior Council.





# LITERARY SOCIETIES





Eye

# Sacajawea Debating Club



Agnes Sims

President.....Agnes Sims  
Vice President.....Ruth Fosdick  
Secretary.....Helen Bennett  
Treasurer.....Olive Cutting  
Historian.....Dorothy Morehouse

## Members

Edna Bolster	Isabel Martin
Elva Derr	Effie Thompson
Sophronia Ballaine	Anne Holmes
Ermine Clark	Marie A. Collins
Olive Cutting	Elizabeth Clark
Dorothy Taylor	Adele Hoppock
Marie Vining	Gertrude Hoppock
Katie M. Verd	Xenia Bogoiavinsky
Ruth M. Haslett	Margaret Lesser
Elizabeth M. McCausland	Emma Pohl
Sue Crawford	Evelyn Wilson
Beth Starr	Marjorie Wilson
Dorothy Jones	Helen Upper
Laura Dickson	Mary Little
Margaret Christenson	Elizabeth Council







Martin	Little	Holmes	Upper	Jones
Pohll	Bennett	Morehouse	G. Hoppock	Ballaine
Sims	McCausland	Clark	Collins	Council
Haslett	Fosdick	Lesser	Cutting	Baker
Derr	A. Hoppock	Arthur	Dickson	Strubble





Eye

# Stevens Debating Club

1898-1917

## Officers

### First Semester

President ..... Matthew Hill  
Vice President ..... Curtiss Gilbert  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Timothy Healy

### Second Semester

President ..... Matthew Hill  
Vice President ..... Tim Healy  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Kenneth Collins



Matthew Hill



Timothy Healy

Robert Friedman, Yell Leader

“W” men of the Stevens Club:

Lewis Schwellenbach, Floyd Ellis, Matthew Hill, Ford K. Brown,  
Kenneth Collins, Robert Friedman. Alternate—Harold Everest.

Wearers of the Stevens Honor Pin:

1915—Ernest Hoover, Harry Kennedy, Cyril Taylor, Harold Everest,  
Samuel Craig.

1916—Matthew Hill, Timothy Healy, Hays Jones, Robert Friedman,  
Curtiss Gilbert.

Stevens Club Debating Team:

Athena-Stevens Freshman Debate — Blaine  
Gibson, Eugene Ivy, Clark Hamilton.

Badger-Stevens Freshman Debate—Philip  
Nyron, Arthur Morganstern.

Ellensburg-Stevens Debate—Harvey Wilson,  
Arthur Kleinburg, Timothy Healy.

Everett-Stevens Debate—Gordon Bouck, Ed-  
ward Crell, Arthur Morganstern.

Athena-Stevens Debate—Timothy Healy, Cur-  
tiss Gilbert.

Social-Democrat-Stevens—Harvey Wilson, F.  
Steele Lindsey.



Curtiss Gilbert



Kenneth Collins





Rosling	Brown	Nyren	Friedman	Case	Ivy
Clague	Everest	E. Gilbert	Ellis	C. Gilbert	Allison
Gibson	Campbell	Jenkins	Nearguard	Snyder	Kleinberg
	Moritz	Wilson	McLean	Toomey	Healy
Gander	Love	Schwellenbach	Lindsey	Worthen	Sanders
Henson	Hill	Tidball		Corner	Collins
Hamilton	Jones	Secord		Crell	Little
					Bush





# Athena Debating Club

## Officers

### First Semester

President.....Ruth Tewinkel  
 Vice President.....Margaret Desmond  
 Secretary.....Florence Freyd  
 Treasurer.....Mercedes Kronschnable  
 Historian.....Esther Simonds

### Second Semester

President.....Margaret Desmond  
 Vice President.....Mercedes Kronschnable  
 Secretary.....Florence Freyd  
 Treasurer.....Evelyn Cooper  
 Historian.....Leona Sundquist



*Ruth Tewinkel*

## Members

Margaret R. Brakel  
 Edna M. Breazeale  
 Margaret Desmond  
 Florence Freyd  
 Viola Dutmann  
 Rebecca Hawthorne  
 Irene Higgins  
 Viola Kelton  
 Mercedes Kronschnable  
 Gladys Lauthers  
 Kirsten Larssen  
 Katie E. Ludgate  
 Katherine L. Lund  
 Camille A. Matson  
 Margaret Wendler  
 Jean Reekie  
 Elizabeth C. Parolini  
 B. Evangeline Starr  
 Edith A. Rice  
 Evelyn F. Cooper

Esther Simonds  
 Faith Cleland  
 Fannie A. Skillman  
 Lena M. Sundquist  
 Zella Swarts  
 Florence Swartz  
 Ruth Tewinkel  
 Ruth F. Thurston  
 Comfort Whitmore  
 Lois Z. Witt  
 Beatrice Wright  
 Marjorie Dammann  
 Katherine Satterlee  
 Roberta C. Fisher  
 Helen Schumacher  
 Marion Griffiths  
 Irma Warner  
 Lucille McCabe  
 Una B. Middleton  
 Maida Crippen

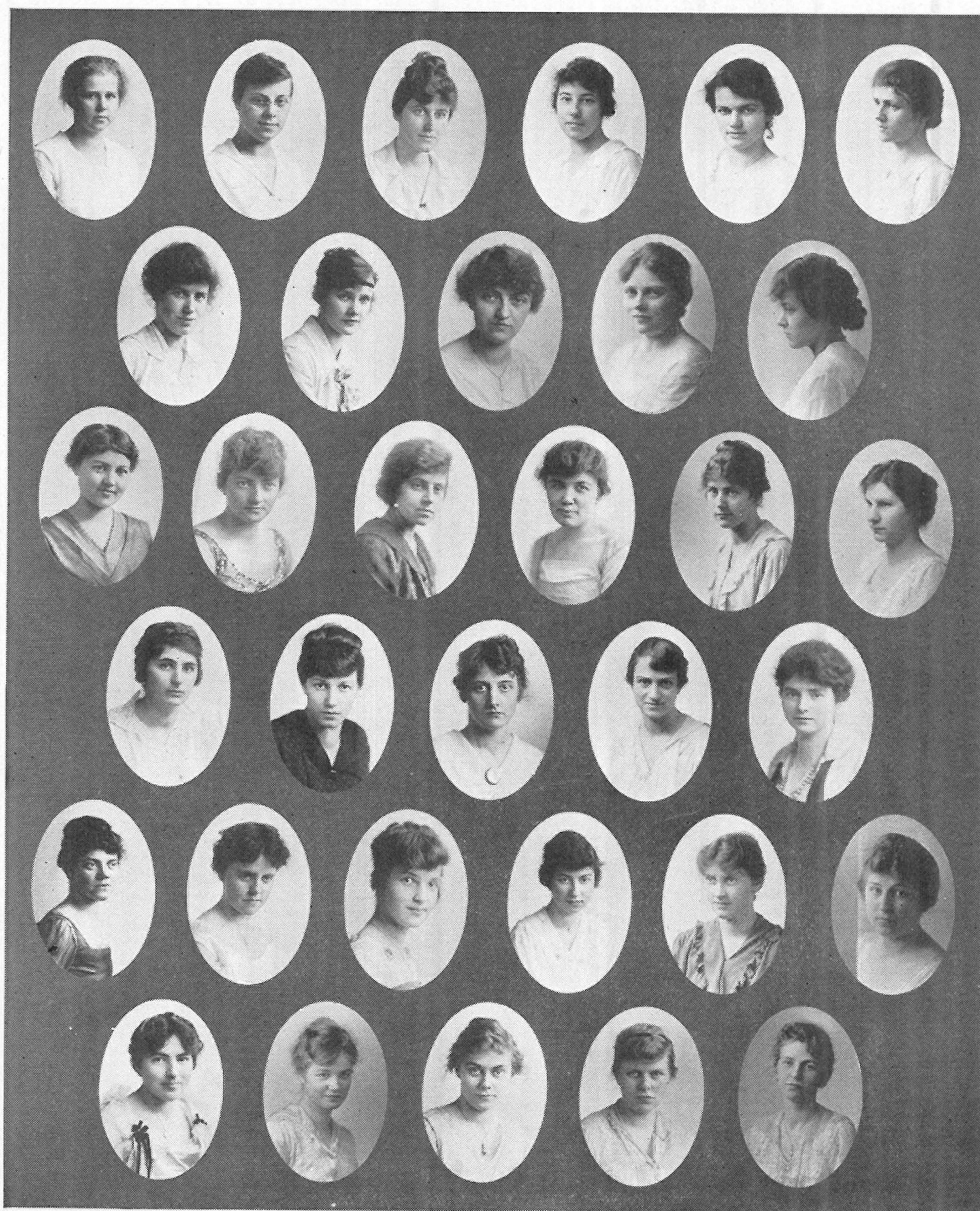


*Margaret Desmond*



# Year

ACTIVITIES.



Simonds	Damon	Cooper	Hawthorne	Swarts	Matson
Brakel	Kronsnable	Tewinkel	Rice	Lund	
Skillman	Larsen	Starr	Schumacker	Desmond	Brazeale
Parolini	Griffiths	Ludgate	Gutman	Higgins	
Swartz	Warner	Cleland	Freyd	McKillop	Reekie
Whitmore	Wright	Lauthers	MacDougall	Saterlee	





# Badger Debating Club



Ray Dumett

Ray Dumett  
Sol Herzog  
Allan Rickles  
Wendal Black

## Officers

### First Semester

President ..... Spencer Gray  
Vice President..... Otto Anderson  
Secretary..... Cyrus Haugum  
Treasurer ..... Ofell Johnson

### Second Semester

President..... Louis Kastner  
Vice President..... Paul Hodge  
Secretary..... Ofell Johnson  
Treasurer..... George Pierrot



## Faculty Men

Dean Arthur R. Priest

Joel Johanson

## Four-Year Letter Men

Glen Hoover

Allan Rickles

## Varsity Debate Men, 1915, '16, '17

Louis Kastner      Max Silver  
Arthur Simon      Phil Weiss  
Marsh Corbitt      Noel Sargent  
Floyd Toomey      Paul Hodge

Dean Bollman  
Morris Robbins  
Henry Grant

Motto, "Dig"

## Active Members

Louis Kastner  
Paul Hodge  
George Pierrot  
Ofell Johnson  
Marsh Corbitt  
John Dunn  
Virgil Whitehead  
Gerald Moore  
Walter Hodge  
Dean Bollman

Cyrus Haugum  
Spencer Gray  
Phil Martin  
Roy Jones  
Arnold Smith  
Harold Guernsey  
Tracy Kellogg  
Emmet Calhoun  
Russell Lauden

Caroll Shanks  
Arch Dalton  
Louis Frasier  
Wendell Brackett  
Floyd Toomey  
John Saunders  
Don Coleman  
Ray Dumett  
Felix Embree

## Associate Members

Harold Enger  
Otto Anderson  
Barnet Harwitz  
Edward Severns

Harry Foster  
Robert Woodyard  
Henry Agnew  
John Langenbach

Rhodes Gustavson  
Edwin Badger  
Arthur Beardsley  
Paul Shepherd



Marsh Corbitt



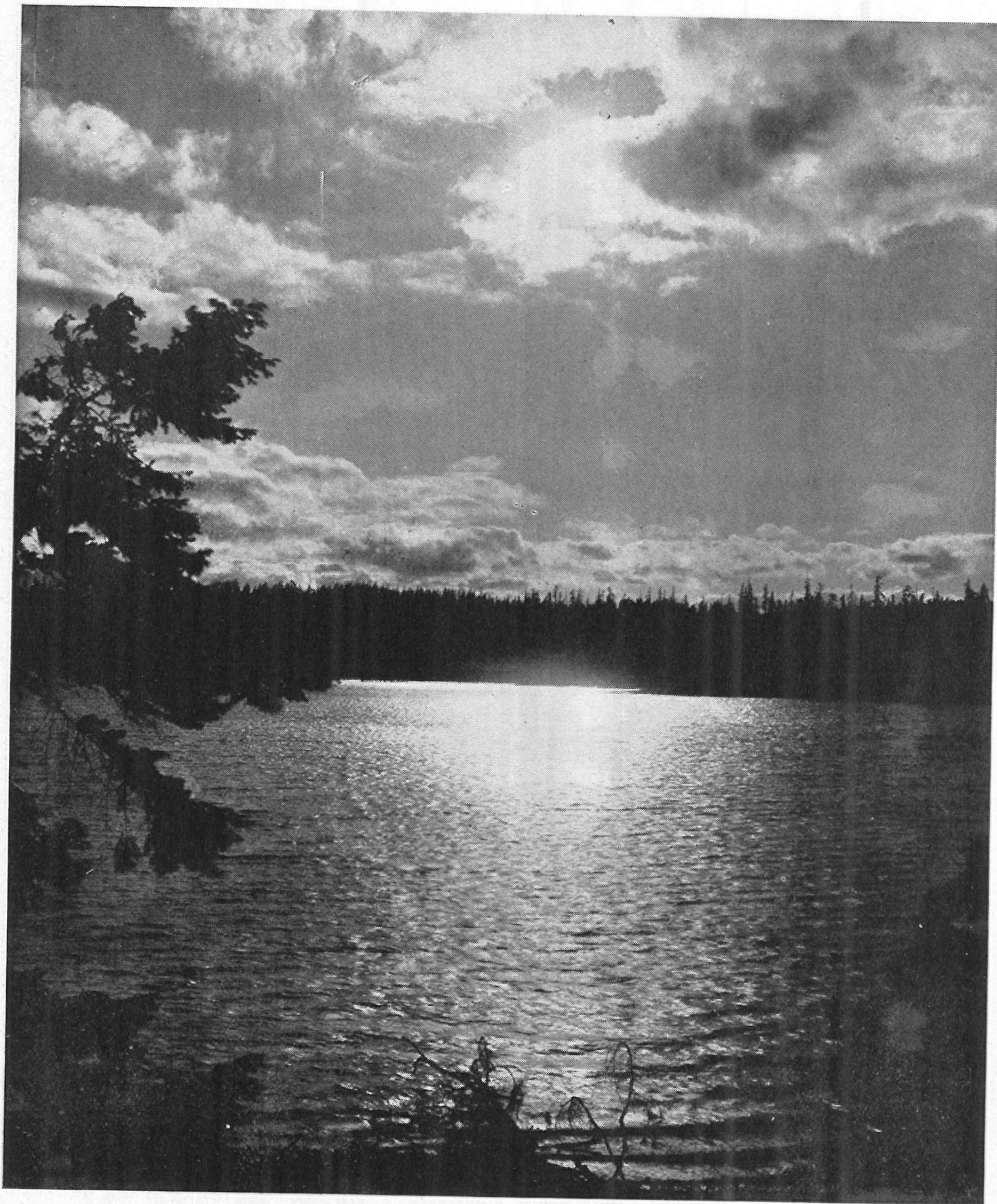


Calhoun	Gustafson	Embree	Black	Dunn
Severns	Simons	Dumett	Kellogg	Guernsey
Beardslee	Enger	Miller	Corbitt	Kastner
Saunders	Frazier	Lauden	Campbell	Gray
Whitehead	Shanks	Johnson	Pierrot	W. Hodge
P. Hodge	Brackett	Haugun	Bollman	Jones



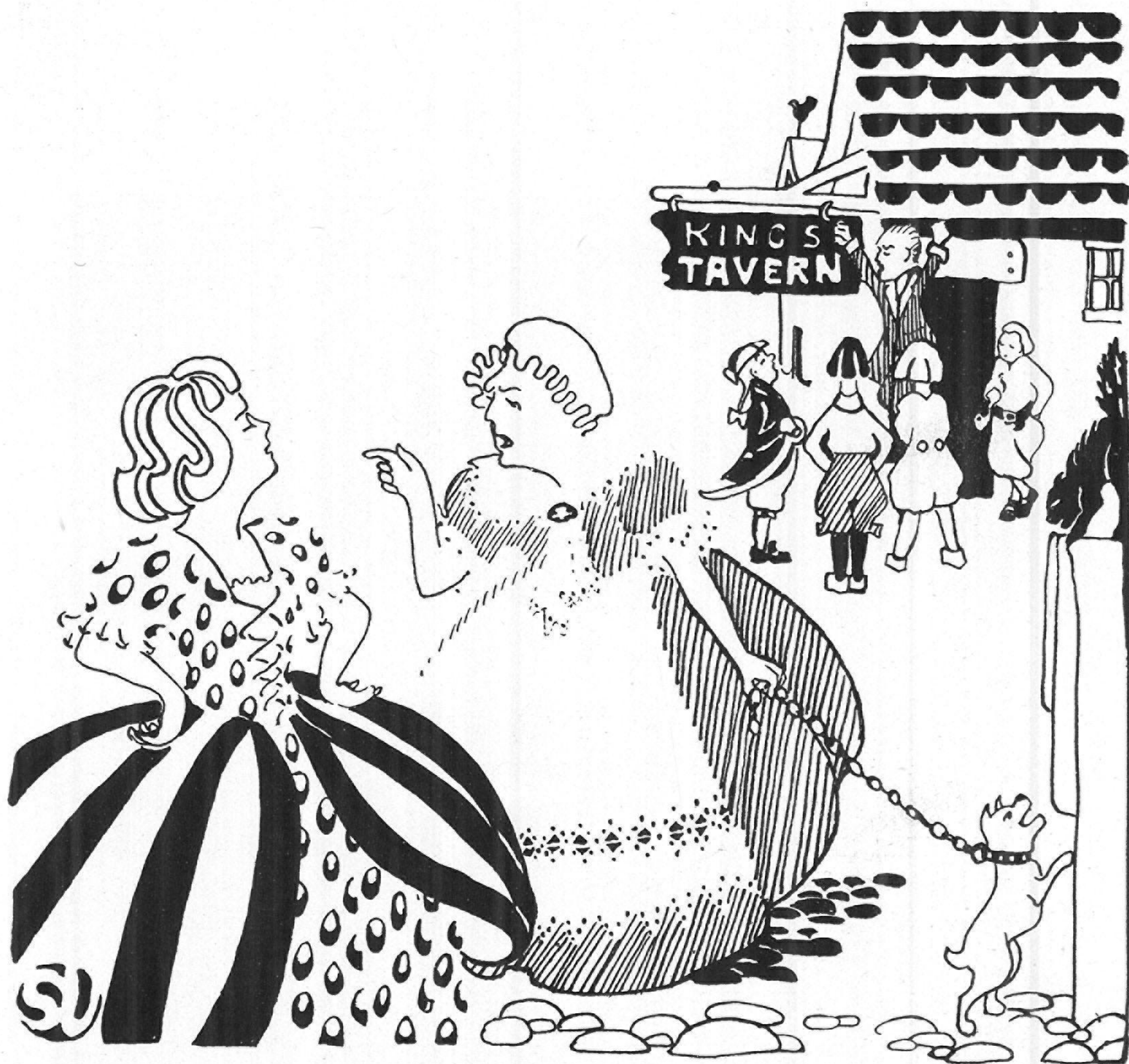


# Eye



Drift me along in a lone canoe,  
With a stroke like the Indians used to use,  
With the moon like the one up in yonder sky,  
Let me drift on the Lake 'til the ripples die.





# DEBATE AND ORATORY





# W o m e n ' s D e b a t e



*Helen Bennet*

*Ruth Tewinkel*

*Margaret Desmond*

## WOMEN'S DUAL LEAGUE

Washington-Oregon

Meany Hall, April 21, 1917

Resolved: That the Federal Constitution should be so amended as to insure equal suffrage for men and women.

Negative—Helen Bennet, '18; Margaret Desmond, '18; Ruth Tewinkel, '17.

## THE DEBATING SEASON '16-'17

During the last two years debating at Washington has attained a high place, both in conference meets and the interest it commands on the campus. Last year the Washington debaters lost only one contest.

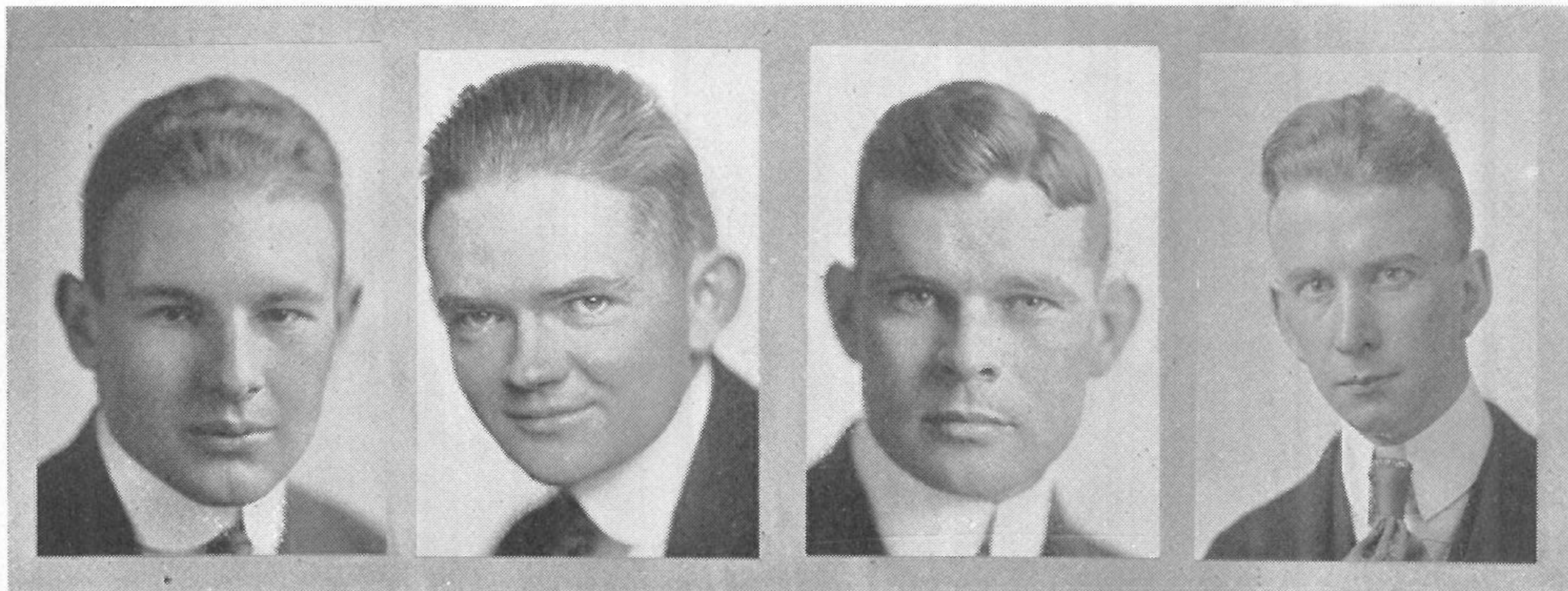
The present elevation of debate as a student activity and its success in the field has been due to the leadership of Dean Priest. He has the faculty of being able to give sufficient encouragement to keep up the spirit of his men and sufficient criticism to make them realize that they must keep on working. He is a moulder of character.

There is no more adequate criterion of the good citizenship and field of interest of the student body than the amount of support given to earnest debate. It is for this reason that the noticeable development of forensic activity at Washington is a most welcome fact.





# Washington-Reed Debate



*Matthew Hill*

*Ray Dumett*

*Marsh Corbitt*

*Floyd Toomey*

## DUAL LEAGUE—WASHINGTON-REED

Resolved: That Intercollegiate Athletics should be abolished.

Meany Hall, December 14, 1916

Affirmative—

Ray Dumett, '18

Matthew Hill, '17

Negative—

Horace Miller

Samuel Weinstein

Unanimous for Washington.

Portland, Ore., December 14, 1916

Affirmative—

Lloyd Haberly

Glen Kleinan

Negative—

Marsh Corbitt, '17

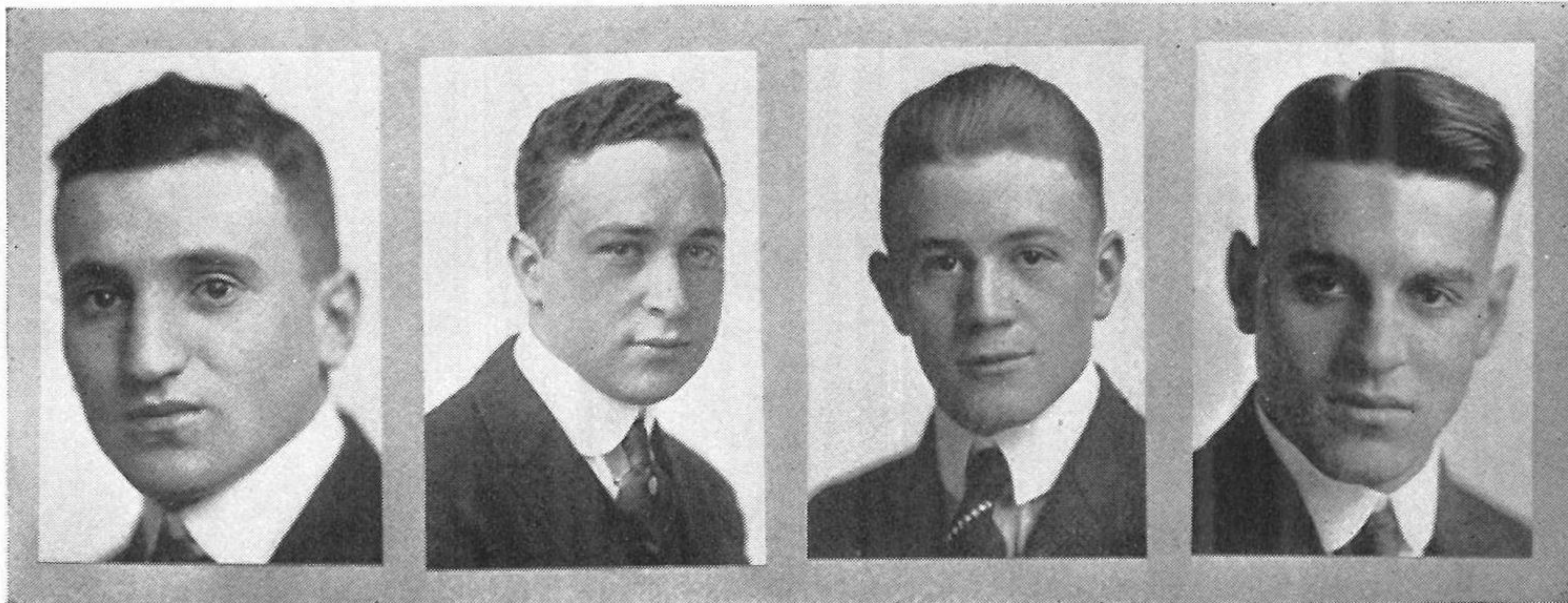
Floyd Toomey, '17

Unanimous for Washington.





# Washington-Whitman Debate



*Robert Friedman*

*Allan Rickles*

*Kenneth Collins*

*Arthur Simon*

## DUAL LEAGUE—WASHINGTON-WHITMAN

Resolved: That Intercollegiate Athletics should be abolished.

Meany Hall, January 12, 1917

Affirmative—

Robert Friedman, '19

Allan Rickles, '17

Negative—

E. J. Chapman

C. E. Gaffney

Unanimous for Washington.

Walla Walla, January 12, 1917

Affirmative—

Robert Porterfield

William Reynolds

Negative—

Kenneth Collins, '19

Arthur Simon, '17

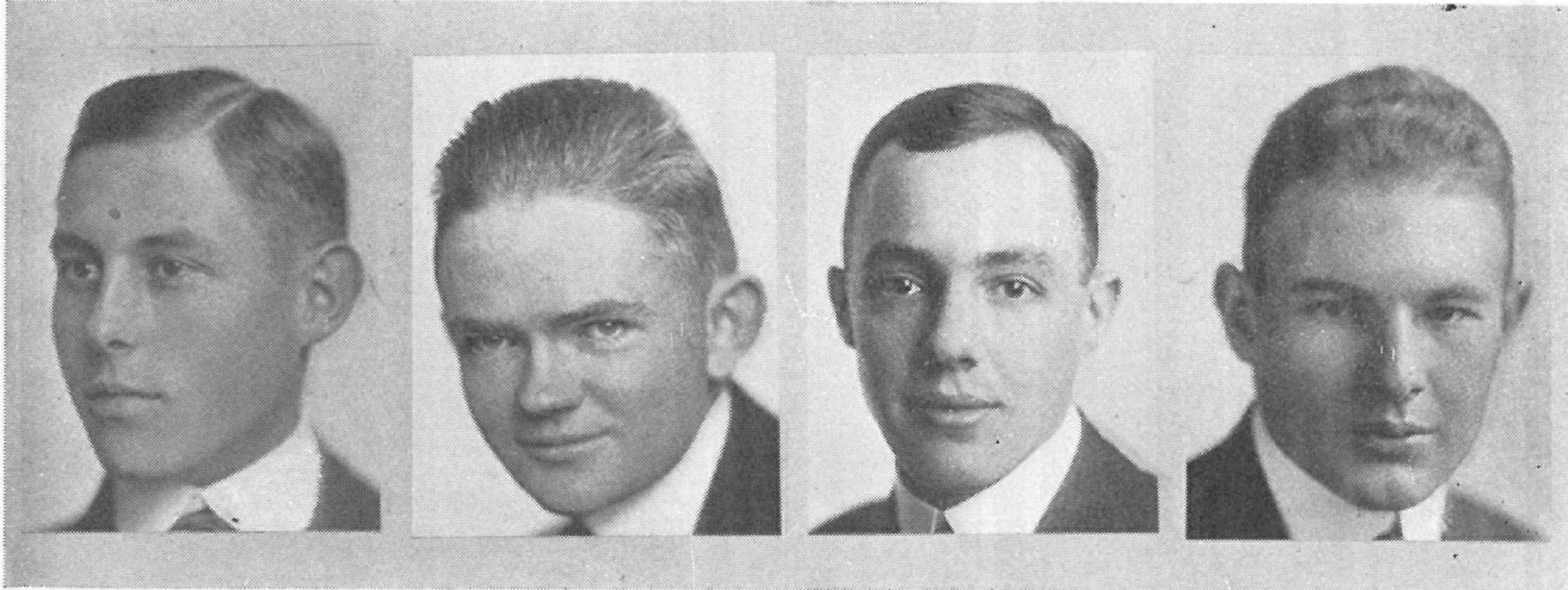
Two to one for Whitman.







# Coast Triangular League Debate



*Louis Kastner*

*Ray Dumett*

*Wendall Black*

*Matthew Hill*

## COAST TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

Resolved: That a system of Compulsory Arbitration, with compulsory acceptance of awards, should be adopted for all industrial disputes involving over one hundred men.

### WASHINGTON-STANFORD

Meany Hall, March 22, 1917

Affirmative—

Louis Kastner, '17

Ray Dumett, '18

Negative—

S. S. Field

W. S. Miller

Two to one in favor of Stanford.

### WASHINGTON-OREGON

Eugene, Oregon, March 22, 1917

Affirmative—

Lewis Beebe

Walter L. Myers

Negative—

Wendall Black, '18

Matthew Hill, '17

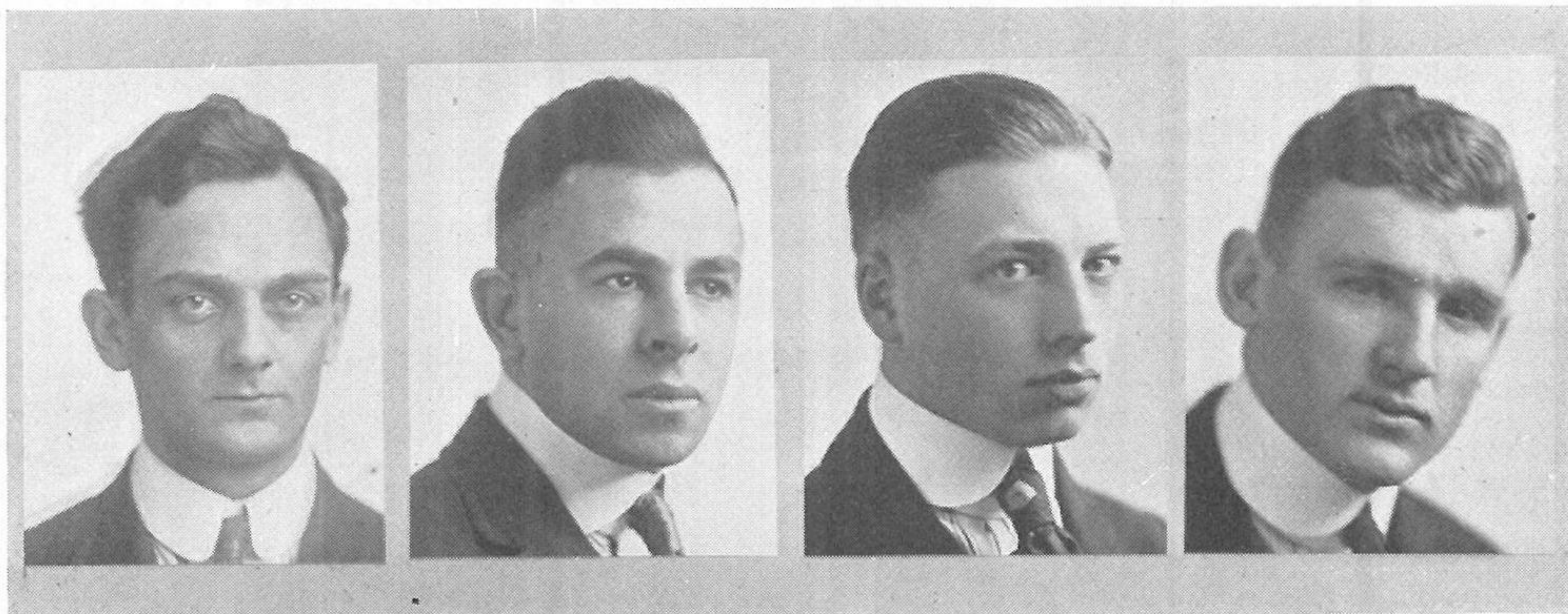
Unanimous for Washington.







# British Columbia Debate



Dean Bollman

Morris Robbins

Paul Hodge

Harold Everest

Resolved: That an International Supreme Court should be established, supported by an International Alliance against any nation or nations refusing to submit International Disputes to such a Court or abide by its decision.

Meany Hall, March 9, 1917

Vancouver, B. C., March 9, 1917

Affirmative—

Dean Bollman, '19

Morris Robbins, '18

Negative—

Willis Sutcliff

Joseph Denham

Unanimous for British Columbia.

Affirmative—

John Mennie

M. Bayly

Negative—

Paul Hodge, '17.

Harold Everest, '17

Unanimous for British Columbia.

## OREGON-WASHINGTON ORATORICAL CONTEST

Eugene, Oregon, May 20, 1916

Oregon

H. C. Haltman.....“Preparedness”

Washington

Lewis Schwellenbach.....“The New Internationalism”

Five to one for Washington.

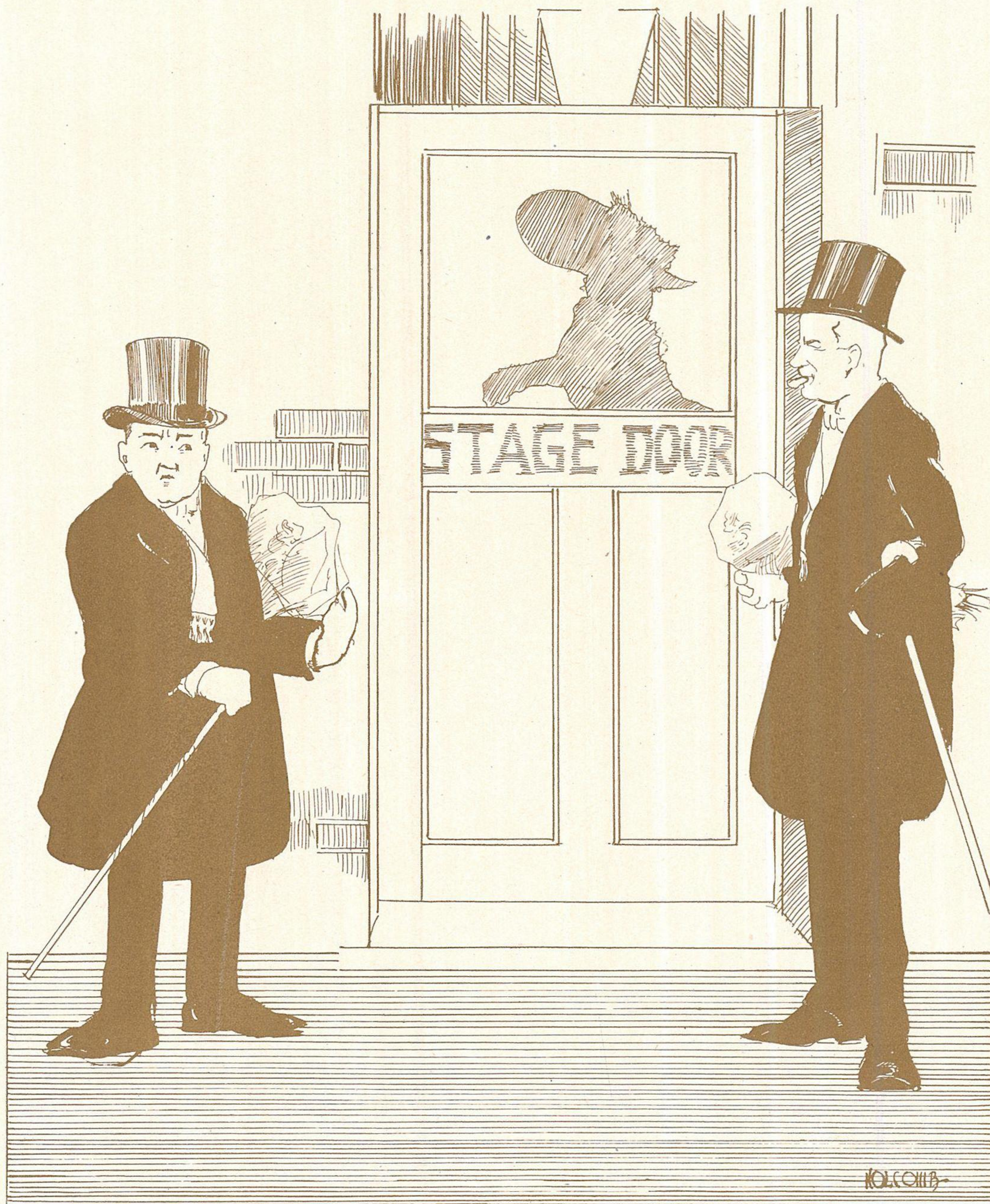
Oratory is a gift that comes but rarely to men. It is not the mere development of public speaking ability. It is an emanation of one's feelings struggling for expression.

Washington was fortunate in being able to be represented by Lewis Schwellenbach in the oratorical contest. His student career as a debater and orator has done much to encourage others to consider greater things.



Lewis Schwellenbach





T H E S T A G E





HELP THE  
BLIND --- Buy  
Us a Maltie

# THE OVERT ACT

BUY OUR  
PAPER Price  
One Spd

County, U. of W., March 10, 1917.

## WOMENS LEAGER GRAFTS

CO-ED'S SKIRT  
REACHES ANKLES

Lowly Litter Lamps Lotus Petal  
Limping Lonesomely  
Long th' Lea

A co-ed appeared this afternoon on  
Denny hall steps in a skirt that  
her shootup! All the lit-  
and the young lo-  
Com-


AS BILL LEWIS SO  
APTLY REMARKED




MATTHEW HILL,  
THINKS HE'S SM

BRAZEN WENCH MAKES OFF WITH  
FUNDS INTENDED FOR CHAR-  
ITY BY WOMENS LEAGUE

Report con-  
ity app

The University of Washington  
Dramatic Association  
Presents  
"A Gentleman  
of Leisure"  
By  
John D. Sceptelman and Delham S. Wodehouse  
  
Meany Hall  
Friday, Nov. 24, 1916

JUNIOR GIRLS'  
VAUDEVILLE  
  
MEANY HALL  
November 10th, 1916





# Junior Girls' Vaudeville



Harold Allen

THE first dramatic event of the college year was the Junior Vaudeville, produced under the management of the third year women. It was presented in Meany hall on the evening of November 10, to an audience of more than 2000.

Easily the headliner of the bill was a miniature light opera, of which the book and lyrics were written by Harold Allen and the music was composed by Donald Wilson. It was a mad, burlesqued affair; a daring jumble of all the plots of campus productions for two years past; a dash of "Girl with the Green Eyes," a strain of "Red Mill," a suggestion of "Winning of Hawaii," all woven into each other with a thread of melodrama, and lilting with riotous airs.

Those persons who were more or less concerned with the plot, and most of them far less than more, were Jinny, a heroine, played by Mary Wright, who spent most of her time during the three acts trying to elope with John Gibson, who was Doris Van Damm, a hero; Tillie, an ingenue, in the dainty hands of Gudrun Anderson, who loved Colin Clemments, an English comedian, and dragged him about with her; and Ambrose Rackett, played by Matthew Hill, and a private from the United States army, interpreted by Ford K. Brown. There were others—dozens of them—who added to the gaiety and beauty of the occasion.



Donald Wilson

Among the distinct musical successes of the piece were the "Broadway" chorus, "Go to a Musical Show," the "Black and White Ballet," "Eloping," "Rita," "The Girl Behind the Counter," and "Who Will Catch the Bride's Bouquet?"

Charlotte Mann and Samuel Piles opened the bill with a skit of patter and song which they billed as "Charlotte Mann, a Man and the Last Word." Barrett Herrick offered a whistling novelty, and Margaret



Fritz Keator





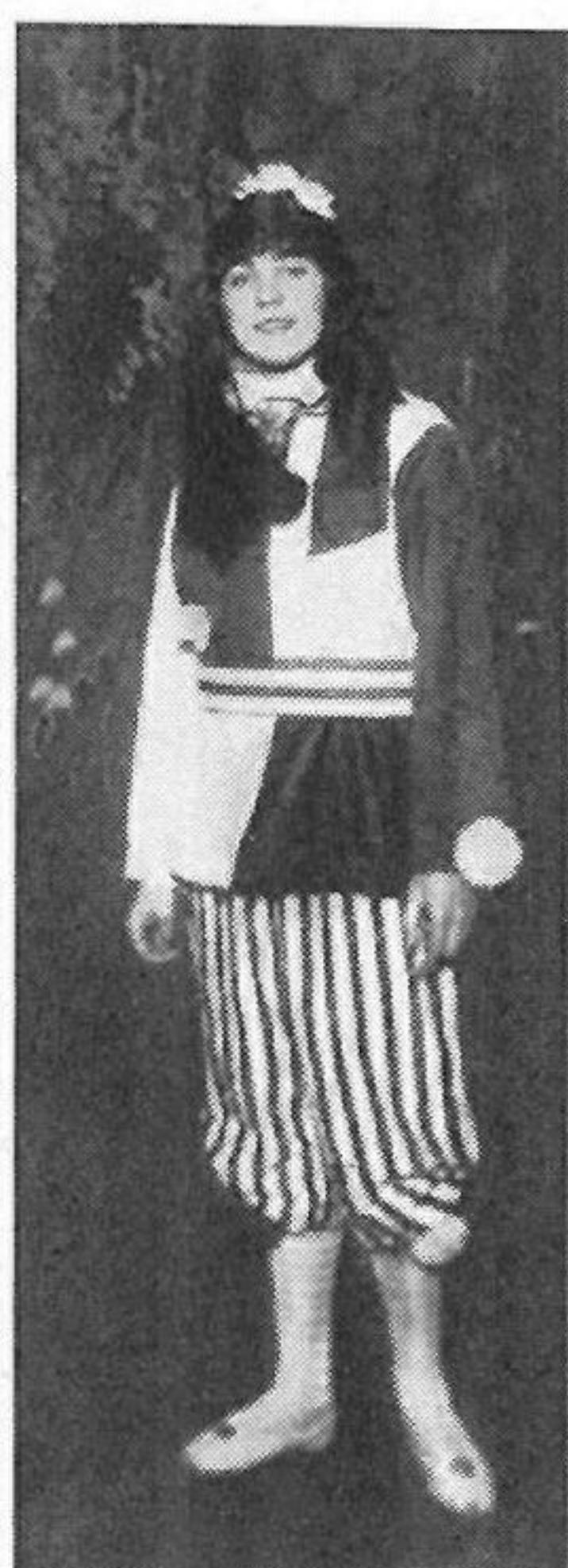
*"Let Us Go"*

Crahan an interpretation of Luigini's Egyptian Ballet.

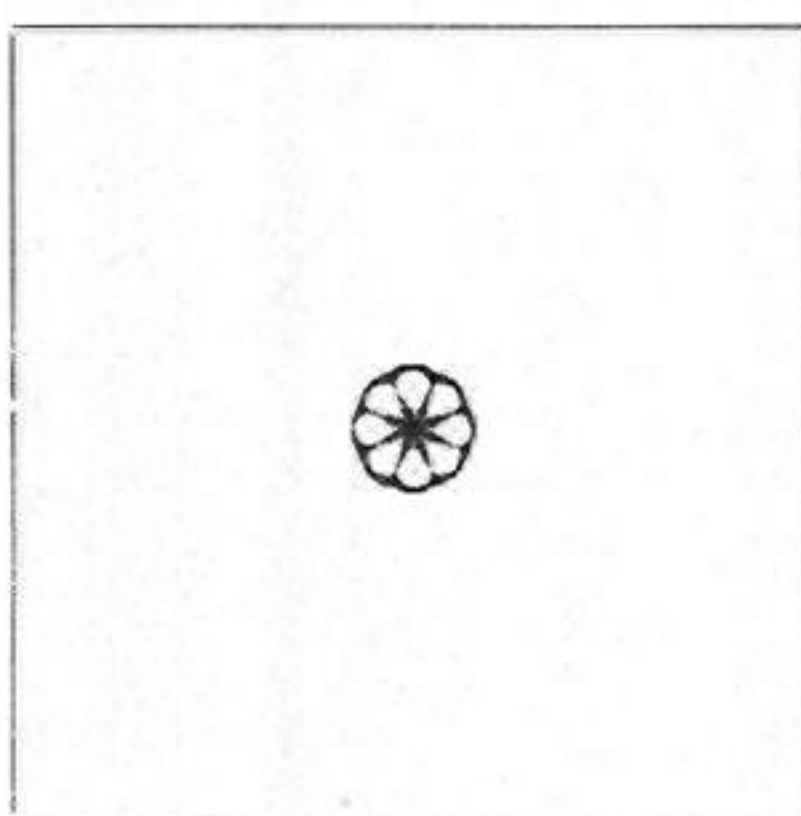
Red Domino presented Dorothy Constantine, Mary Little and Harold Ellis in James Barrie's one-act play, "The Twelve Pound Look," the story of a wife who "bolted," and then came back to tell her husband why.

The bill concluded with the "Hot Dawg Minstrels" and their ragtime orchestra, in all the up-to-the-minute songs, patter, and dances.

The committee of junior women who were in charge of the arrangements for the vaudeville was composed of Dorothy Constantine, Mildred Larson, Hazel Benjamin, Dorothea Taylor and Cornelia Glass, chairman. The executive staff was Frederick Keator, stage manager, Cyrus Campion, electrician, and Walter Potter, business manager.



*"Yamma"*



*"Good Bye Dolly I Must Leave You!?"*





## “A Gentleman of Leisure”



*“Five of a Class”*

NOVEMBER 25th the University Dramatic Association presented “A Gentleman of Leisure,” a comedy-drama, by John Stapleton and Pelham Wodehouse, in Meany hall.

The play is laid in the upper crust of New York society, with an occasional figure which breaks through the upper crust from below.

It is the story of a very wealthy young clubman, who is growing bored with being a “gentleman of leisure,” and who takes on a bet that he can rob a house and escape the police. He finds, for an assistant, a professional in the game, who guides him, unknowingly, to the home of the commissioner of police, and they enter to rob. They are discovered by the daughter of the house, who proves to be a girl in whom the young would-be burglar had found a keen interest on a recent trip across the Atlantic. He succeeds in making her believe that he and the crook had entered her home to save it from being robbed by a man they had seen forcing the basement window. When her father comes he does not accept the story with her ready credulity and he looks with the utmost suspicion upon the young man of fortune.

Complications arise when a pearl necklace disappears during the course of a house party where the girl and the gentleman of leisure are guests. Circumstantial evidence all points toward the luckless young man, when in reality it is the professional crook, who has come in the guise of valet, that has been unable to resist the tantalizing glow of the pearls.

It all straightens itself out, and the “Gentleman of Leisure” closes with the final curtain falling upon the lovers, cooing and happy.

The members of the association made the most of a rather timeworn plot. The roles of Bob Pitt, the young man who would a-burgling go, delightful in the interpretation that Floyd Ellis offered, and Spike, the professional crook, who almost reformed but not quite, played by Chester King, were fat parts, appreciatively handled to emphasize every good situation.





John Happy, as Sir Spencer Dreever, a young English lordling who loved a penniless parson's daughter of no standing, socially or financially, and who stayed by his sworn affection despite family opposition, was an artistic triumph, and Arthur Simon was a glorious, blustering commissioner of police.

Julia Elmendorf, a new member of the association, handled the role of Lady Blunt, Sir Spencer's socially soaring aunt, with an admirable restraint and understanding.

The play was produced under the personal direction of Professor William P. Gorsuch.







# Spanish Club Play



"Leading Lady"

THE Spanish Club presented "Zaragueta," a comedy in Spanish, in Meany hall January 6th. It was the first pretentious offering of that organization, and it found an amazingly wide appeal upon the campus.

The piece itself is charming. It deals with the troubles of a young man, who is hounded to desperation by his creditors, and who conceives the plan of convincing his family that he is so ill as to need an expensive operation. He leaves the college he is attending, and goes home to play sick, which he does most convincingly. His family's doctor is unable to discover the source of his ailment, and he has almost won his fight to go to Paris when one of his most persistent creditors descends upon his home. His cousin, Maruja, introduces the irate gentleman to her aunt and uncle as a Paris specialist, and the creditor has no chance to explain.

It has to come out finally, however, but by that time the young man realizes that he has fallen violently in love with his cousin, which was a thing his parents ardently desired, and they are so pleased that they settle the debts quite willingly.

The students who played the various roles gave colorful and sympathetic interpretations in every case. The play unfolded smoothly, and without the slightest roughness due to unfamiliarity with the diction.

The work of Adele Hoppock as Maruja was particularly vivid and pleasing. Her Spanish was very pure and spoken very easily. Francis Perry, as the family doctor, and Paul Ellsworth, as the student who played ill, were masters of their respective impersonations.







MAYMED AND SCOOPED



LOUISE,  
WHY DO YOU?



BY THE SAD SEA WAVES



JONES & GOODRICH  
CAR-PENTERS



'SNO DENTAL AD.



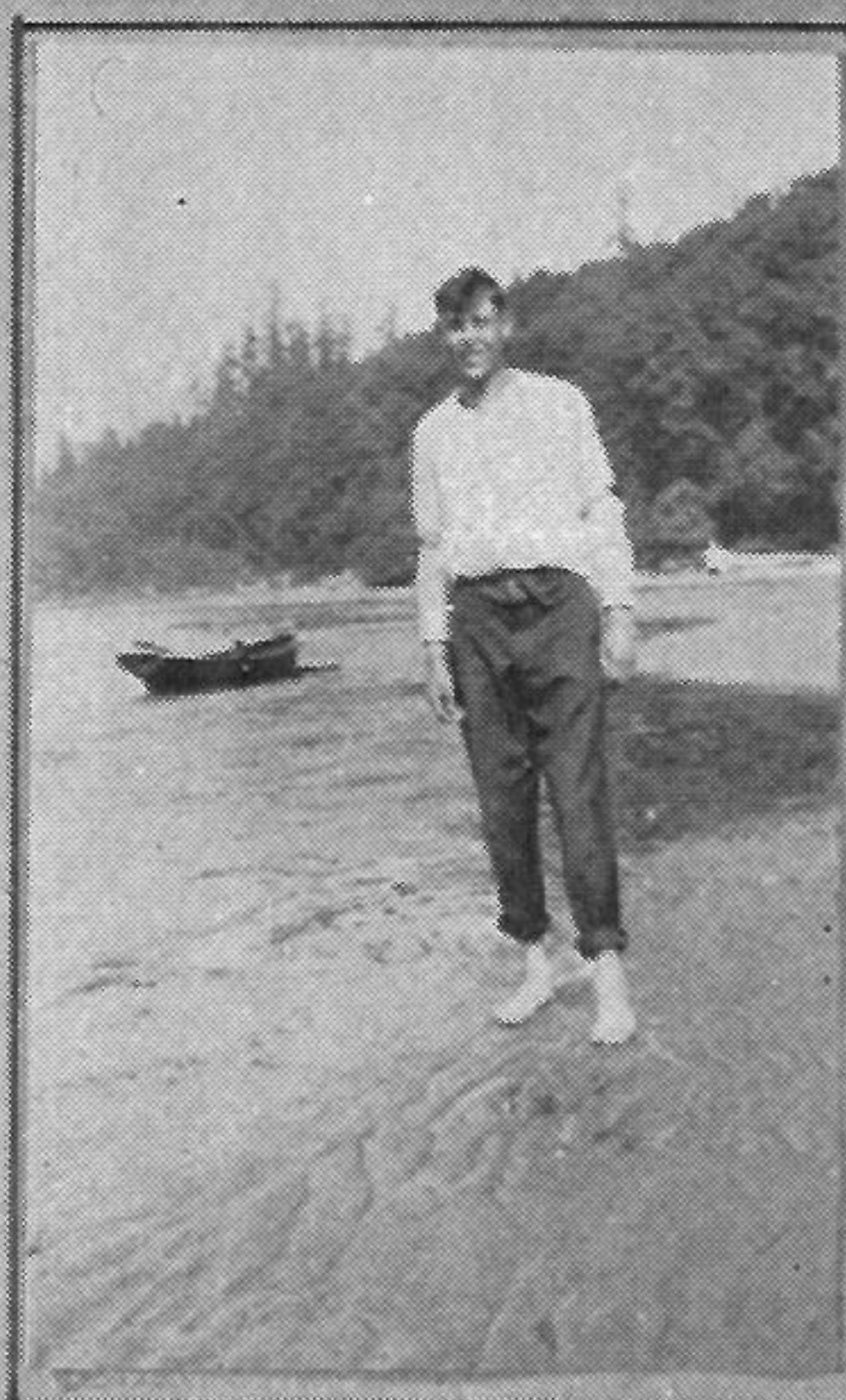
FAIR AND-



CUTIE! HUH?



HERES HELEN!



LIKE DEMOSTHENES  
OF OLD



EVER POPULAR  
TACOMA WEEK ENDS.



THE OVERT ACT.





# Eye County Fair



*Ruth Tewinkel*

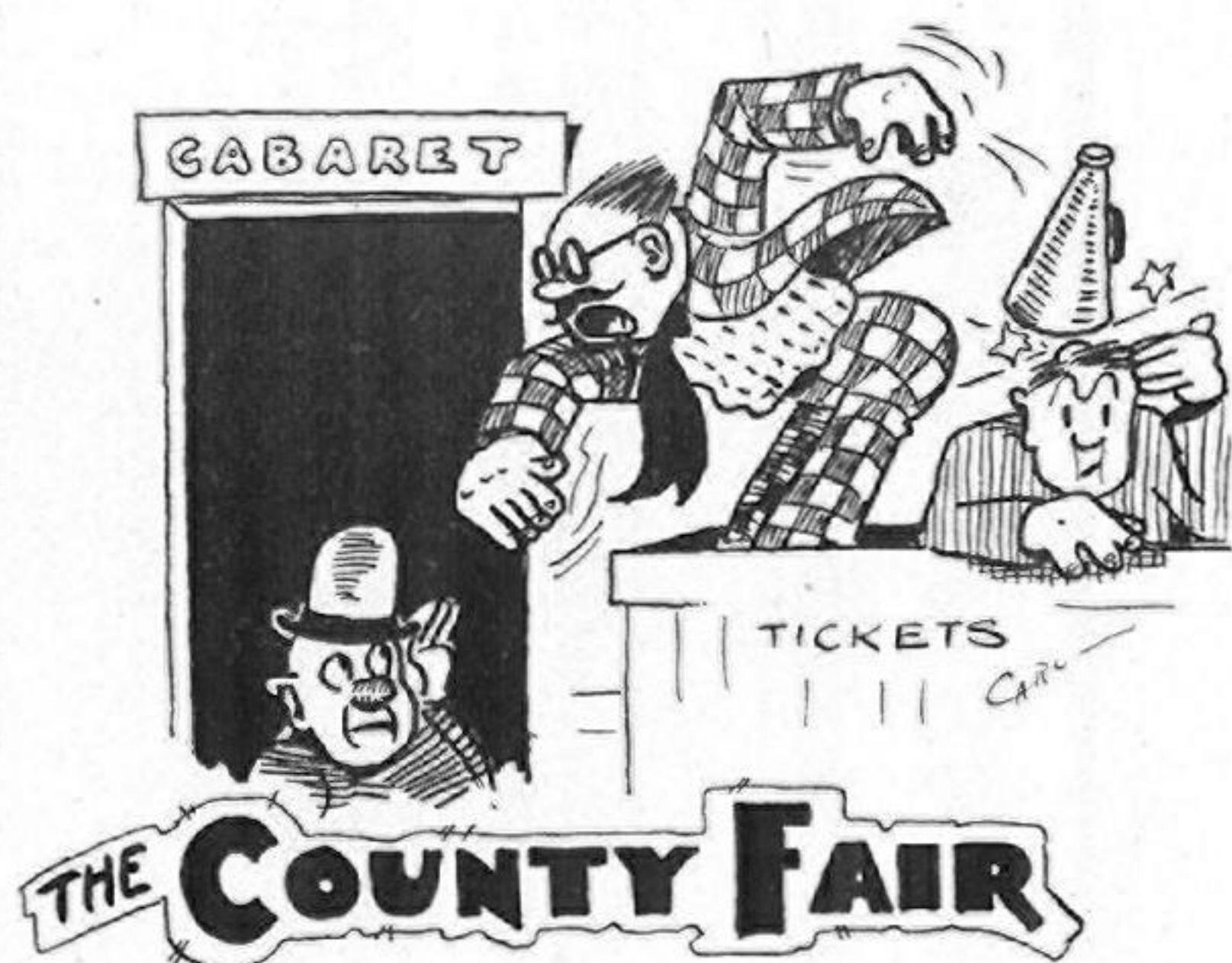
NOT exactly in the realm of the drama was the County Fair, conducted by the Women's League, in the gymnasium, Saturday, March 10. It wasn't, as we have said, quite in the realm of the drama, but it was entirely within the realm of entertainment, entertainment in its most vivid and varied form.

Intellectual divertissement was abandoned just outside the Gym door with a subscription to the scholarship fund. Inside, Hula maidens, in crackling reed skirts, with beguiling, languorous eyes, dropped golden leis over one's unsuspecting head, and then dashed anew into their mad dance.

Irene Seaton was the diminutive whirlwind who led the dancers in their lei-dropping, terpsichorean career.

In one booth the Kappa Sigs were conducting a motion picture show—a show of rather more motion than picture. Next door Phi Delta Theta chap-eroned a group of prize babies. One Deke had found his way in, in the considerable person of Spencer Armstrong, who was unanimously awarded the blue ribbon for lusty good health. Barnard Fotheringham smiled his way into the hearts of the judges and was borne proudly home with the ribbon for beauty and brightness.

In the Universal City, Theda Bara and John Drew frolicked about with Mary Pickford in a ribald melodrama. Outside "newsies" shouted the latest scandal. Everywhere there were booths dispensing hot dogs, lemonade, popcorn and candy. In a cabaret one drank pop and danced; also one was entertained







by Inez Zimmerman, Margaret Crahan and Harold Shaffer.

Alpha Gamma Delta had two fortune tellers under her management, who were dark, mysterious persons with veiled faces. In Dreamland, one danced, providing one had a nickel or could find someone else

who had, and out in the middle of the floor stood Walter Shiel, in a gleaming white suit, directing the dances, and interpreting the Hippodrome man as feelingly as so reputable a person as the president of the A. S. U. W. could.



Financially the County Fair was a huge success. It netted more than \$700 clear into the coffers of the Women's League. And from the standpoint of a romp, an hilarious, abandoned romp, the County Fair was a triumph.







# ‘ ‘ Antigone ’ ’

FOR the first time in the history of the University every department of the college united in the preparation for one lavish production, when Sophocle's "Antigone" was presented in the natural amphitheater, May 18th. The offering of this greatest of all Greek tragedies, in a fashion compatible with the infinite possibilities it offers for effects, seems to put Washington on a par artistically with some of the older colleges which have attempted the presentation of elaborate outdoor drama successfully for several years. And Washington came gloriously into her own and proved her ability to appreciate those things which are classic.

"Antigone" was presented under the auspices of the entire University. There was not one department slighted in the plans for preparation, nor in the work which later put those plans into effect. The idea of presenting a Greek play, in the English, was conceived by the classical department originally, but as the dreams became realities the leaders perceived that the affair was going to take on such immensity of outline as to deserve the co-operation of the entire University.

The administration gave its unqualified endorsement to the enterprise, and arrangements were at once made to construct a Greek stage in the natural amphitheater, and to so plan lighting effects as to permit the productions being made at night.

The stage designing was placed in the hands of the architectural department, and the lighting was left to the engineering college. The costumes were designed and made by the home economics classes, and matters of archaeological detail were arranged by the Classical club.

Mendelssohn's musical score was used for the chorus, and rehearsals were begun in February by the Glee club for the choral parts of the tragedy. Dean Glen was director of all the music, and Wilfred Lewis led the chorus of Theban elders.

The University Dramatic Association gave up its second semester play in order that all the efforts of its members might be devoted to making the acting of "Antigone" an unqualified success, and the end was admirably accomplished.

The whole production approached a smoothness and sumptuousness that was professional. There was no expense







spared to make the tragedy effective. The costumes were rich, the staging was perfect in both detail and beauty, and the acting and music blended easily in creating a well-ordered whole.

The scenes of the play cover the period of one day—at first it is dawn, then high noon, and then twilight, and the lighting effects were nothing short of perfection in producing these effects.

The story is that of a Grecian woman, Antigone, who, with her sister, Ismene, is the last of the sorry house of Edipus. She is a creature of fire and of fearlessness. When her two brothers kill one another in a duel, the king of Thebes, Creon, orders that one of them shall be buried with due rite and ceremony, but that the other shall be left to the ravages of preying birds. Antigone resolves to bury him, in order that his soul may pass below, and that her duty may be done to her own blood. She seeks the aid of Ismene, who is fearful of the death by stoning that has been threatened by Creon, and who pleads with her sister to obey the king's decree. Antigone resolves to bury her brother herself and heroically does so alone. She is apprehended and dragged away to be stoned. Haemon, the son of Creon, implores his father to save the girl, to whom he has been a long while engaged, but his father is adamant. After Antigone has been a victim of this ghastly torture, Creon learns that Haemon is also dead, and that he is left to bear his grief and the twinges of his conscience alone.

The rich voice of Julia Elmendorf, who played Antigone, filled the big amphitheater in the wonderful lines that Sophocles gave to his heroine, and Arthur Simon, as Creon, played the old king wisely and convincingly.

The Dramatic Association has every reason to be glad that it gave to "Antigone" its best efforts. There was not a mistake in the assigning of the roles, and all members of the cast gave intelligent interpretations and pleasing readings of the verses assigned them.

Others appearing in the cast were Harold Ellis as Haemon, Dorothy Constantine as Eurydice, Cornelia Glass as Ismene, Gerald Bath as Tiresias, Roy Rosenthal and David Cleeland as messengers, and Ray Ryan as a watcher.



To the faculty committee who had full directing power goes a large portion of the credit due to a good production. Professor William P. Gorsuch directed the acting and stage technique, Dean Irving Glen was in charge of the music, Professor Harvey Densmore was producing manager, and Professor Colin V. Dymment managed the publicity.





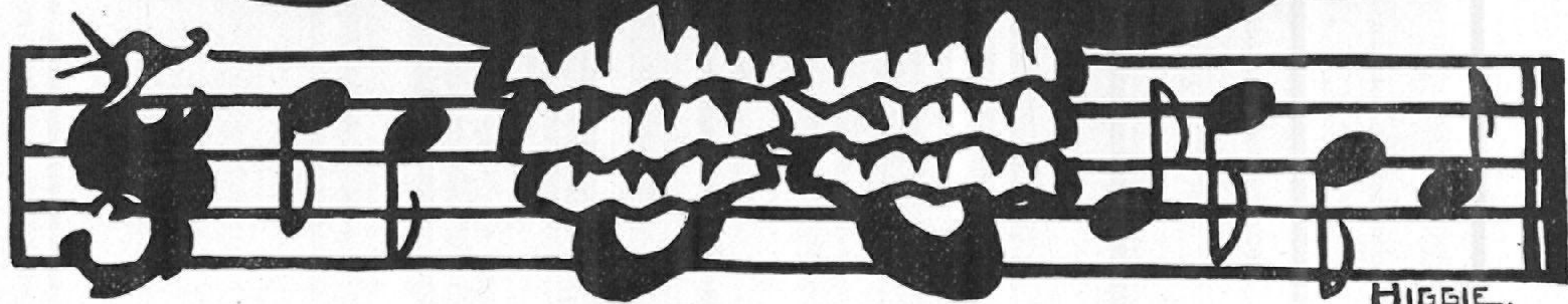
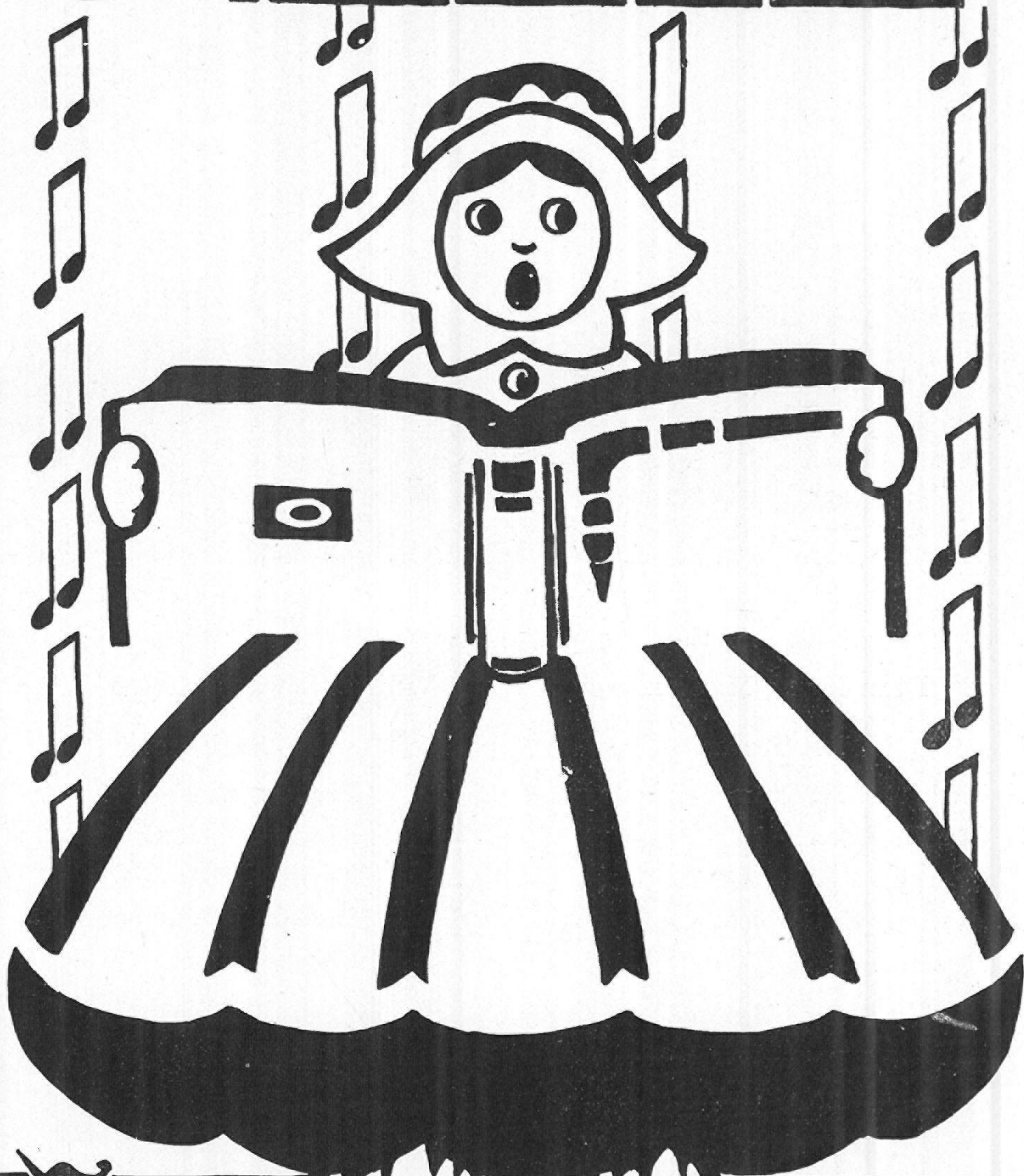
# Eye



A road that leads to a common sod,  
Her Majesty—  
The Mountain That Was God!



# MUSIC



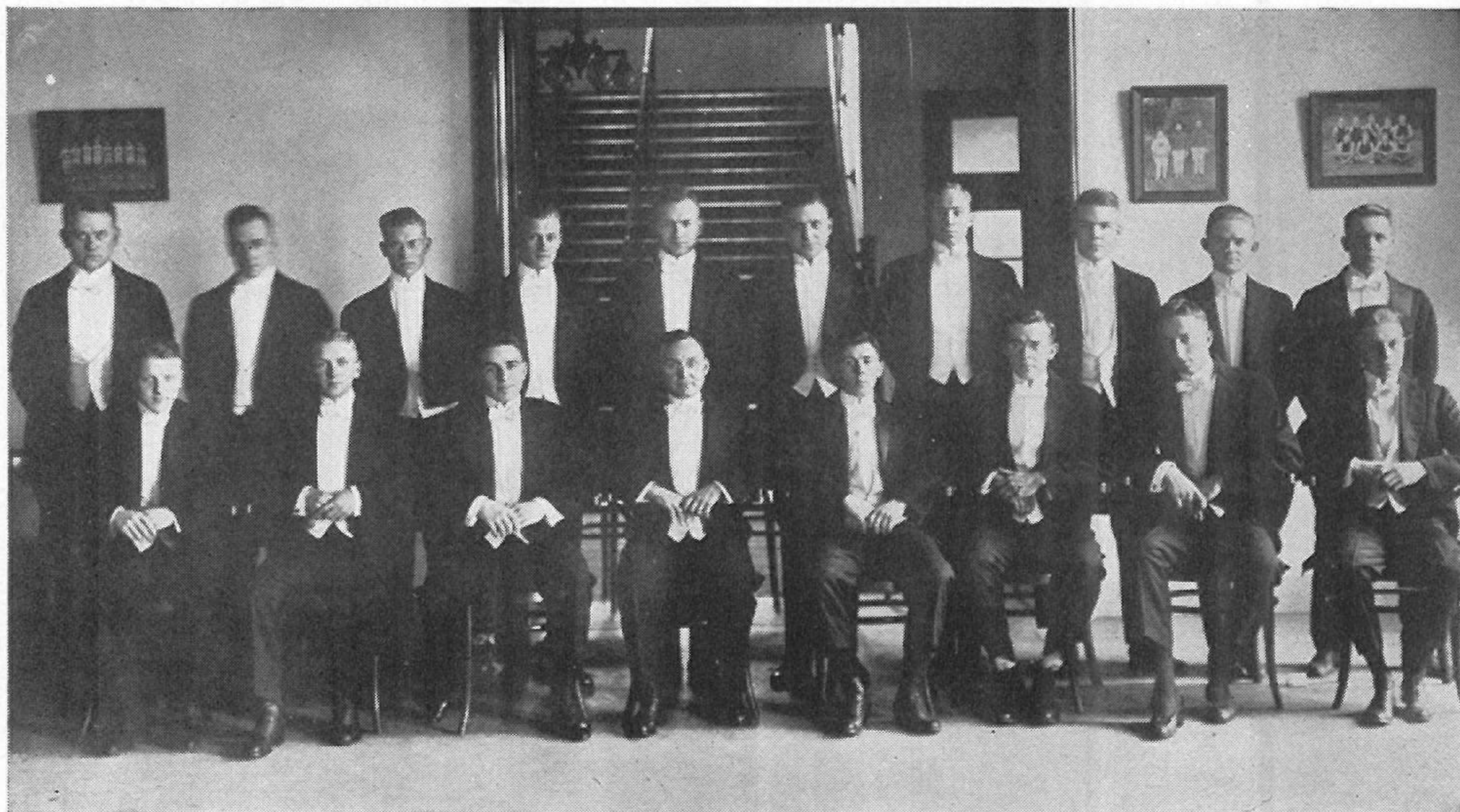
HIGGIE.





Eye

# University of Washington Glee Club



## Directors

Dean Irving M. Glen

Wilfred Lewis, assistant

## First Tenors

Wilbert S. Slemmons, leader

Joe M. Allen

George A. Sale

Anthony S. Corbiere

Ernest E. Hurley

## Second Tenors

Raymond F. Ryan

Irving W. Thomas

Paul E. McDermott

Raymond Dumett

Ernest F. Goodner

Roy C. Fox

Robert C. Martin

## Baritones

Francis W. Perry

Howard T. Parker

Orville R. Graves

Donald A. Macfarlane

Charlie Fifer

## Bassos

John H. Gibson

Fred Havel

Harold A. Ellis

William G. Schlicting

Henry O. Wheeler

Lawrence J. Williams

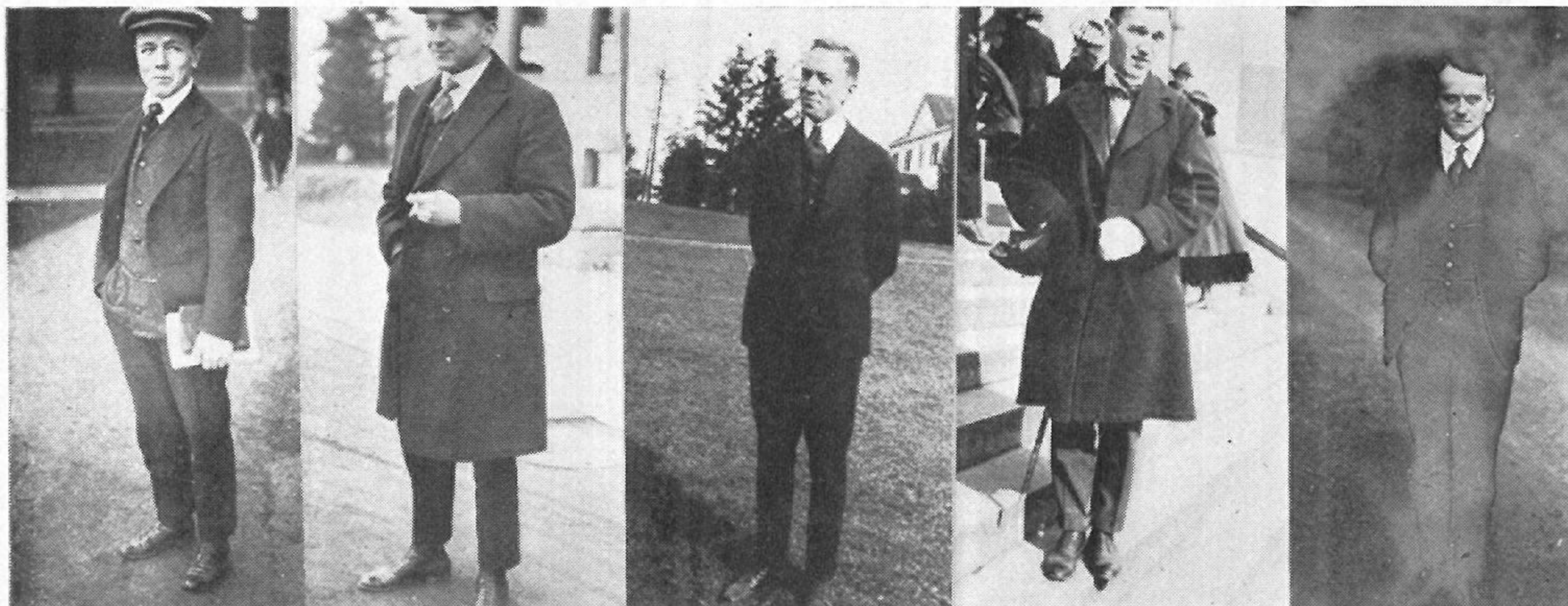


Lowell E. Williams, accompanist





# Yannigan Quartet



*"Mumps" Thomas Charlie Walker John Gibson "Bud" McDermott Wilbert Slemmons*

## RAGPICKERS' OCTET



*Earle Martin Leonard Martin Richard Luther Conrad Brevick  
William Schlicting Everett Pettijohn Wilbert Slemmons Norman Bellingham*





Eye

# Glee Club Trip

SELECT MORSELS OF "THE STARVED 30's N. P. VOYAGE"

## Ten Days Before Christmas, 1916—

**R**OLL CALL in back coach of N. P. train at 8:19 a. m. "Bud" absent. Train pulls out at 8:20. "Bud" piles in at 8:20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Quartets and "500" games compete in noise-making. Ellensburg at 2:10. Singers give vent to harmony at high school. At 7:30 dress suits see a little "roughing." White ties and tango shirts fail to go around. Concert pronounced "rotten" by Daddy Glen. Dancers adjourn to Elks' big "hop." Coon-shuffle and "Waka da Dawg" are debutantes in Normal city. Some time. Quit at 12 to make Spokane train due at 12:05.



## Nine Days Before Christmas—

Spokane at 8:00 a. m. Frosh care for baggage while "elders" hoof it to Davenport hotel for breakfast. Lunch with Transportation club; hosts enjoy singing, encore three times. Select crowd in Marie Antoinette room enjoy concert. "Mumps" breaks a few hearts, Metz stars, ragpickers shine, Yannigans spill the beans. Dance in hotel after show. Whale of a time.

## Eight Days Before Christmas—

Sunday sleep. Some spend afternoon and evening at Sibyl March's home; sleighing, eating and dancing enjoyed. Miss church.



## Seven Days Before Christmas—

Embark for city of Davenport in mid-afternoon. Daddy sick; stays behind. Davenport at 4:30. Concert great. Encores galore. Young and old swing their shoulders to the rag of "Conny's" protege. Sing and play all we got. Frosh quartet warbles, but goes stale. Dance again.

## Six Days Before Christmas—

Leave Davenport early, supposedly for Spokane. Havel, "Patty," "Mumps" and Fox journey in Ford. We learn





that afternoon train for Spokane would make Lind too late for show. One hour to spare at Cheney waiting for train to Lind. Entertain Normal studes. Lind at 2:30. Comics at high school. No rooms in town. Order bunks in Kennewick by phone. Ford party missing for show. "Tango" men fill ranks and are rank. John



Henry, "Bud" and "Heavy" Luther evolve comic stunt; shine. No quartet, thanks be, and show goes big style. In 10 flats for depot. Four deserters and Glen on train. Kennewick at 11:50.

## Five Days Before Christmas—

Guests of Commercial club for lunch. Bum harmony at high school. Tour fruit country along Columbia river in autos as guests of Commercial. "Show fine stuff," says the dean. Run out of encores. "Mumps" and Metz keep on sparkling. No dance.

## Four Days Before Christmas—

Au revoir Kennewick. Toppenish for lunch. Sunnyside for dinner. Hotel keeper forbids noise and smoking; impossible. Audience pleased is report. No excitement.

## Three Days Before Christmas—

Yakima at 1 p. x. Few stunts at high; they cheer us. "Spike" leaves for Cal. Sang to biggest crowd of trip. Danced till twelve o'clock. Tear away for sleeper. Some stay behind.

## Two Days Before Christmas—

Seattle late after rough sleep.

A. S. C.







# Midwinter Concert



*Florence Purdy*

THE University chorus of 250 voices, led by Dean Glen, and four soloists sang Mendelssohn's "Elijah" December 6, 1916, to one of the largest audiences ever in attendance at a midwinter concert. Accompanied by a well-trained orchestra, the soloists had a chance to demonstrate the best talent and displayed in their works a beauty of tones which won continued applause. The chorus work was judged as excellent. The suc-



*Raymond Metz*

cess of the singers was especially due to Dean Glen's patient training throughout the semester.



*Women's Glee Club*









# The New and The Old



*Captain Patten*



*Lieutenant Frazer*

## OFFICERS CADET CORPS

Captain William T. Patten, U. S. A., Retired, Commandant  
 First Lieutenant William D. Frazer, C. A. C., Assistant Commandant  
 Colonel Carl Z. Draves, Commanding Regiment  
 Lieutenant Colonel C. Barrett Herrick  
 Captain H. Sherman Mitchell, Regimental Adjutant  
 Captain George F. Pierrot, Regimental Quartermaster  
 Captain Emery H. Lee, Regimental Commissary  
 Sergeant Walter Potter, Regimental Sergeant Major

## FIRST BATTALION

Major Curtiss R. Gilbert, Commanding  
 Sergeant Earl Smith, Battalion Sergeant Major

### Company "A"

Captain Fulton Magill  
 First Lieut. Ralph Huggett  
 Second Lieut. Schuyler Edwards  
 Second Lieut. Alfred Heuston

### Company "C"

Captain Edward Rosling  
 Second Lieut. Robert Friedman  
 Second Lieut. Norman Bellingham

### Company "B"

Captain Malvin LaViolette  
 First Lieut. Howard Hansen  
 Second Lieut. Russell Rice

### Company "D"

Captain Willard Herron  
 First Lieut. Elmer Dickerman  
 Second Lieut. Charles Grinnell

## SECOND BATTALION

Major Lloyd B. Dysart, Commanding  
 Sergeant John Allen, Battalion Sergeant Major

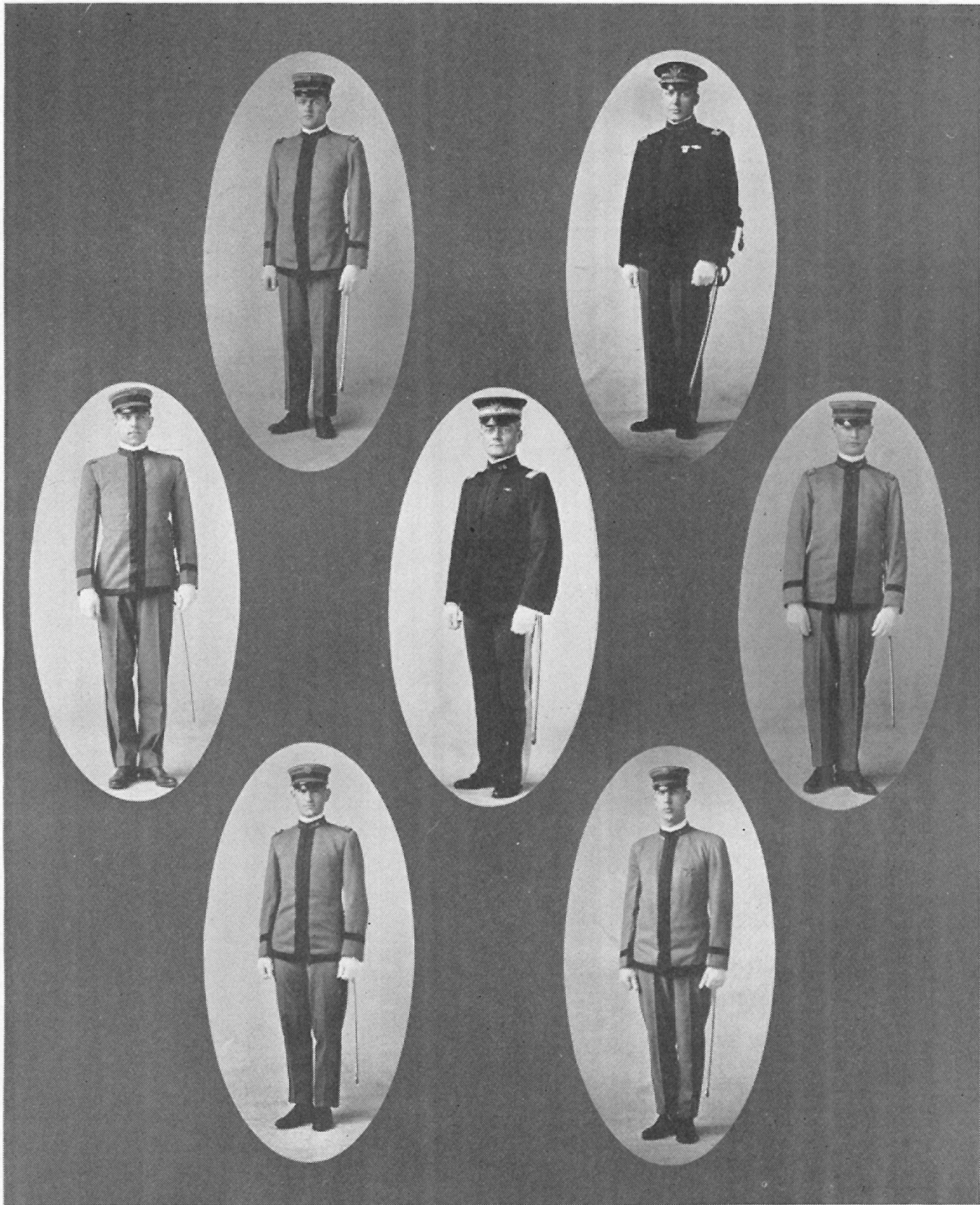
### Company "E"

Captain Frank White  
 Second Lieut. Albert Baker  
 Second Lieut. Walter Kleist

### Company "F"

Captain Roy Rosenthal  
 Second Lieut. William Hopping  
 Second Lieut. Robert Hartman





Curtiss Gilbert

William D. Frazer

Carl Draves

William Patten

Barrett Herrick

Burton Scott

Lloyd Dysart





# Eye

## Company "K"

First Lieut. Edwin Badger  
First Lieut. Donald Campbell  
Second Lieut. Donald Cornue  
Prov. Second Lieut. William Thies

## Company "M"

First Lieut. Phil Henderson  
Second Lieut. Mortimer Whitman  
Second Lieut. Lyle Branchflower  
Prov. Second Lieut. Glen Wilcox  
Prov. Second Lieut. Almon Bogardus  
Prov. Second Lieut. Howard Carr  
Prov. Second Lieut. Jack Tolmie  
Prov. Second Lieut. Hugh Lutz  
Prov. Second Lieut. Bailey Dinkelspiel

## THIRD BATTALION

Major Burton F. Scott, Commanding  
Second Lieutenant Ralph Mero, Battalion Adjutant

### Company "G"

Captain Alfred Miller  
First Lieut. Joseph Cheney  
Second Lieut. Paul Flagg  
Prov. Second Lieut. Charles Reynolds

### Company "H"

Captain Harold Priest  
First Lieut. Louis Stanton  
Second Lieut. Paul Edquist  
Prov. Second Lieut. William Yerkes

### Company "I"

Captain Arthur Easterbrook  
First Lieut. William Lloyd  
Second Lieut. Paul Ellsworth  
Prov. Second Lieut. James Phillips

### Company "L"

Captain John Gibson  
First Lieut. Harry Wickstrom  
First Lieut. Burton Carr  
Second Lieut. Yorke Dyer  
Second Lieut. Paul Almquist  
Second Lieut. Clarence Murdey

## BAND

Albert P. Adams, Bandmaster  
Don Burdick, Drum Major

## BUGLE CORPS

Fred Keator, Chief Bugler

## COLORS

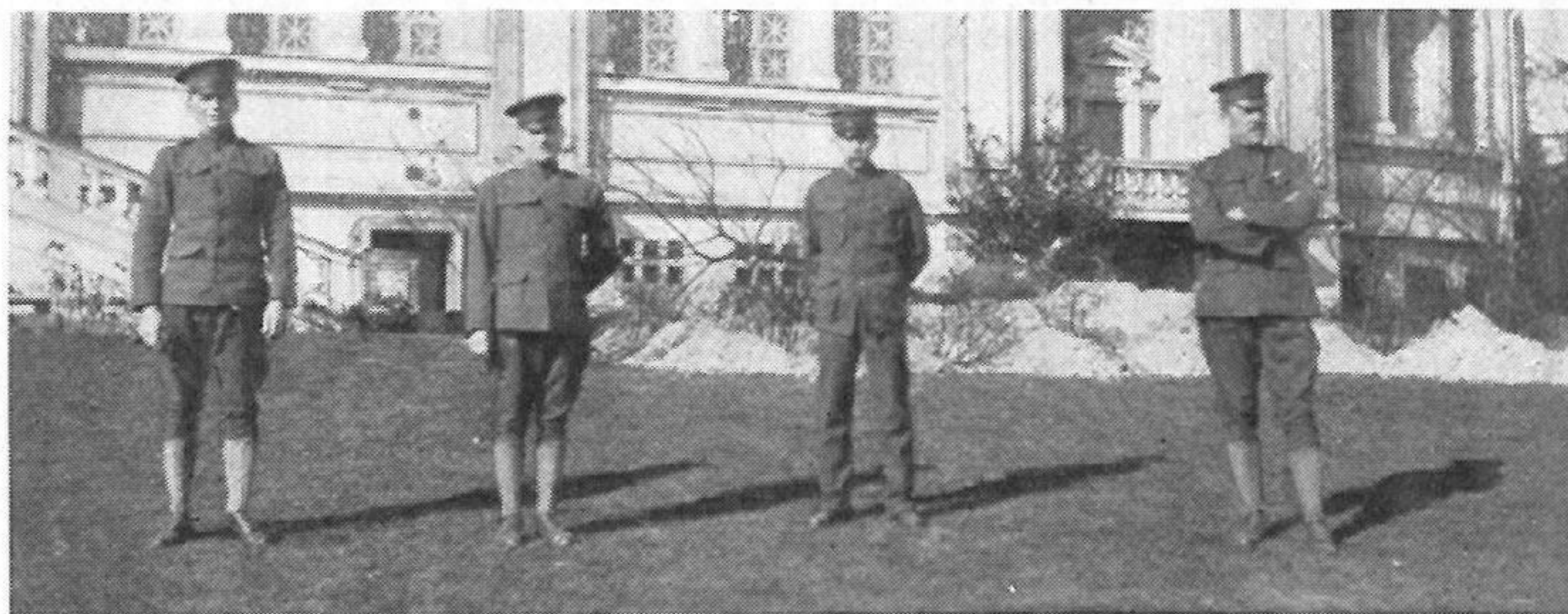
Jack Reynolds, Color Sergeant  
J. D. Colesworthy, Color Sergeant  
Spencer Armstrong, Guard

## INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Sergeant Michael J. Cashion, U. S. A., Retired  
Sergeant Lee Barker, U. S. A.  
Sergeant John C. Branth, C. A. C.

## ARMORER

Sergeant Henry Heinrichs, U. S. A., Retired



*Sergeants*



# R i f l e C l u b



Captain Willard G. Herron.....	President
Captain Alfred L. Miller.....	Secretary
Major Curtiss R. Gilbert.....	Treasurer
Major Burton F. Scott.....	Captain
Captain William Taylor Patten, U. S. A., Retired	
First Lieutenant William D. Frazer, C. A. C.	

## Active Members

Lyle Allison  
Edward Crell  
Charles Austin  
Albert Baker  
Eric Bittner  
Henry Bolcom  
Floyd Brisack  
Willard Brison  
Russell Cobb  
Lamont Cochran  
Samuel Cohen  
William Colbert  
Donald Cornue  
Montie Coleman  
Alec Corbitt  
Frank Daaley  
Lloyd Dysart  
Schuyler Edwards  
C. F. Fogelquist  
Morris Ford  
Samuel Frank  
Bret Fowler  
Rhodes Gustafson  
Curtiss Gilbert

Elon Gilbert  
Elmer Grandstrand  
Willard Herron  
Arthur Hart  
W. E. Howell  
Ralph Huggett  
Hobart Hill  
Edward Hammarlund  
Joseph Hovey  
Walter Kleist  
Donald Lackman  
Melvin LaViolette  
F. Steele Lindsay  
Donald Leehey  
Charles Logg  
Emery Lee  
Elmer Mack  
Elmer Maxey  
W. A. McLeod  
Roy McAdams  
David McMillan  
Ralph Mero  
Albert Nash

Everett Peterson  
J. N. Pittman  
Harold Priest  
Walter Richards  
H. E. Renfro  
A. S. Richards  
Percy Rowles  
Russell Rice  
Dillard Salley  
Jerome Simson  
Arvid Silverberg  
Burton F. Scott  
Duncan Smith  
William Taylor  
Palmer Trow  
Ralph Vansaw  
Mordecai Vandercook  
Glen Wilcox  
Eldon Wolthausen  
Mortimer Whitman  
George Wrentmore  
Glen Wilson  
Lyal Zickwick  
Floyd Oles





# Eye

## O f f i c e r s C l u b

Major Curtiss R. Gilbert.....President

Captain Arthur Easterbrook.....Secretary-Treasurer

Captain William Taylor Patten, U. S. A., Retired

First Lieutenant William D. Frazer, C. A. C.

### Colonel

Carl Z. Draves

### Lieutenant Colonel

C. Barrett Herrick

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Curtiss R. Gilbert

Lloyd B. Dysart

Burton F. Scott

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Willard Herron

Harold Priest

Melvin LaViolette

Edward Rosling

George Pierrot

Roy Rosenthal

Emery Lee

Fulton Magill

John Gibson

Sherman Mitchell

Frank White

### First Lieutenants

Harry Wickstrom

Edwin Badger

Phil Henderson

Joseph Cheney

Donald Campbell

Elmer Dickerman

William Lloyd

Burton Carr

Howard Hansen

Ralph Huggett

Louis Stanton

### Second Lieutenants

Albert Baker

Mortimer Whitman

Paul Flagg

Schuyler Edwards

Russell Rice

Paul Edquist

Ralph Mero

Walter Kleist

Robert Friedman

Yorke Dyer

Paul Ellsworth

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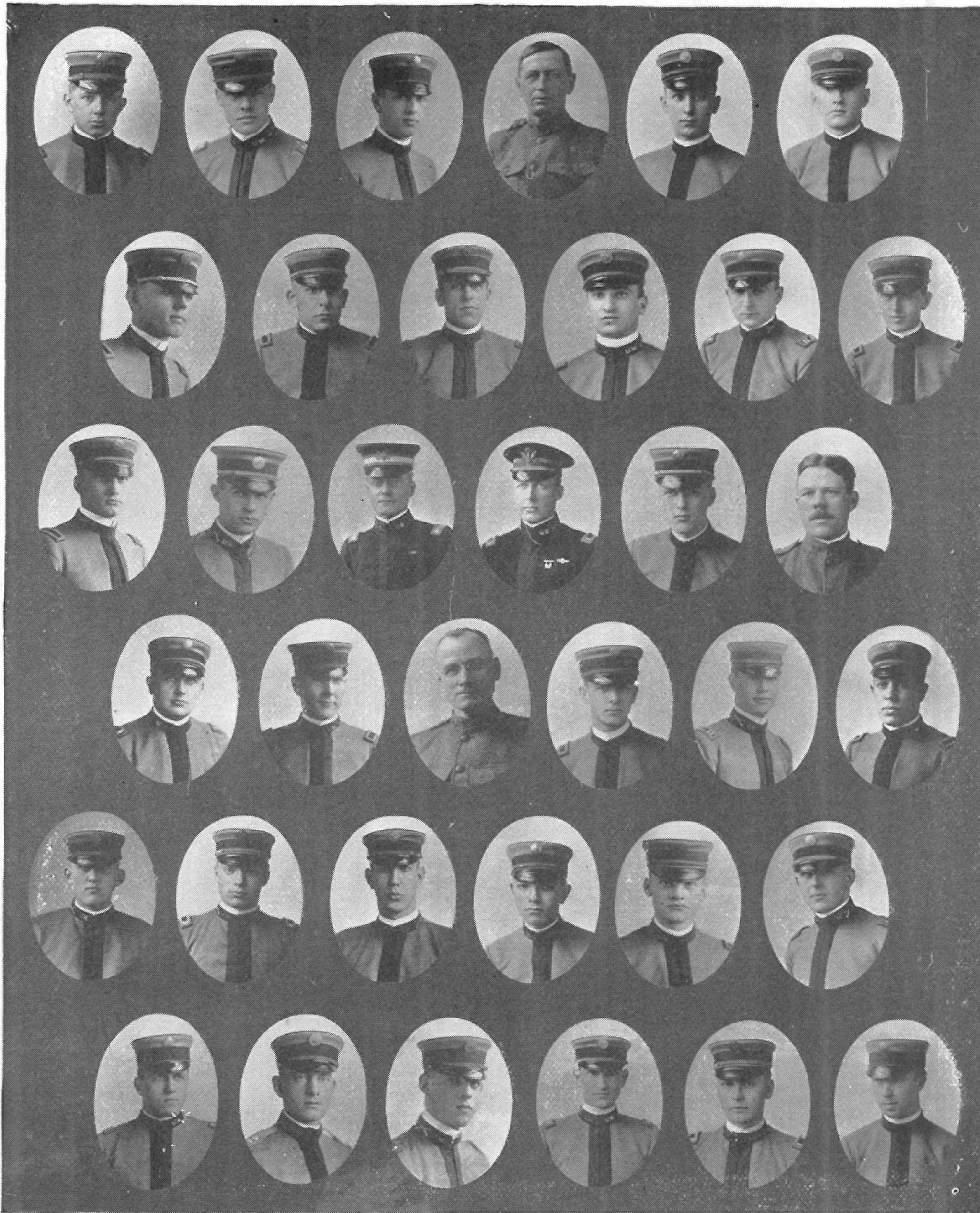
Sergeant Lee Barker, U. S. A.

Sergeant John C. Branth, C. A. C.

Sergeant Henry Heinrichs, U. S. A., Retired



# Eye

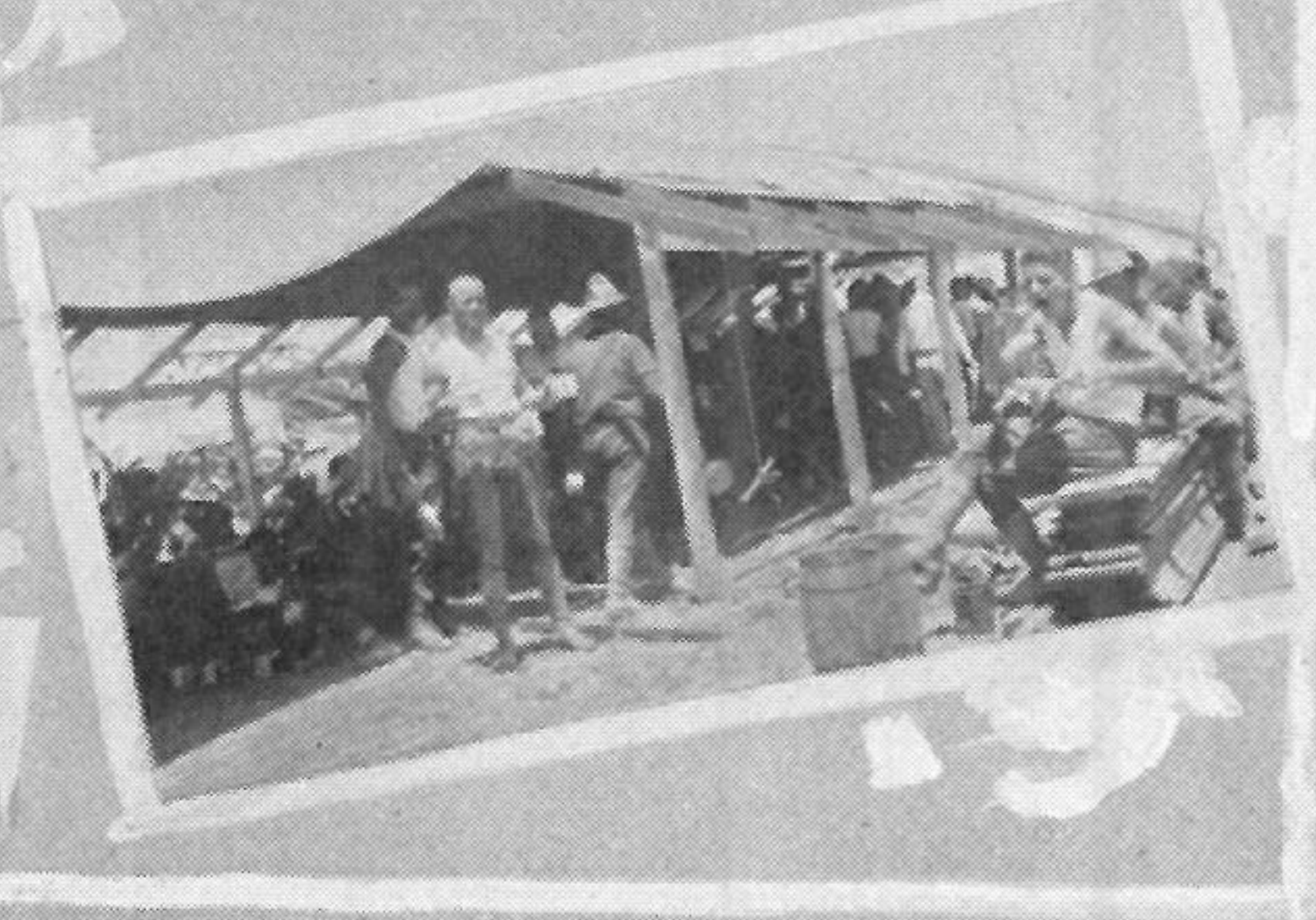
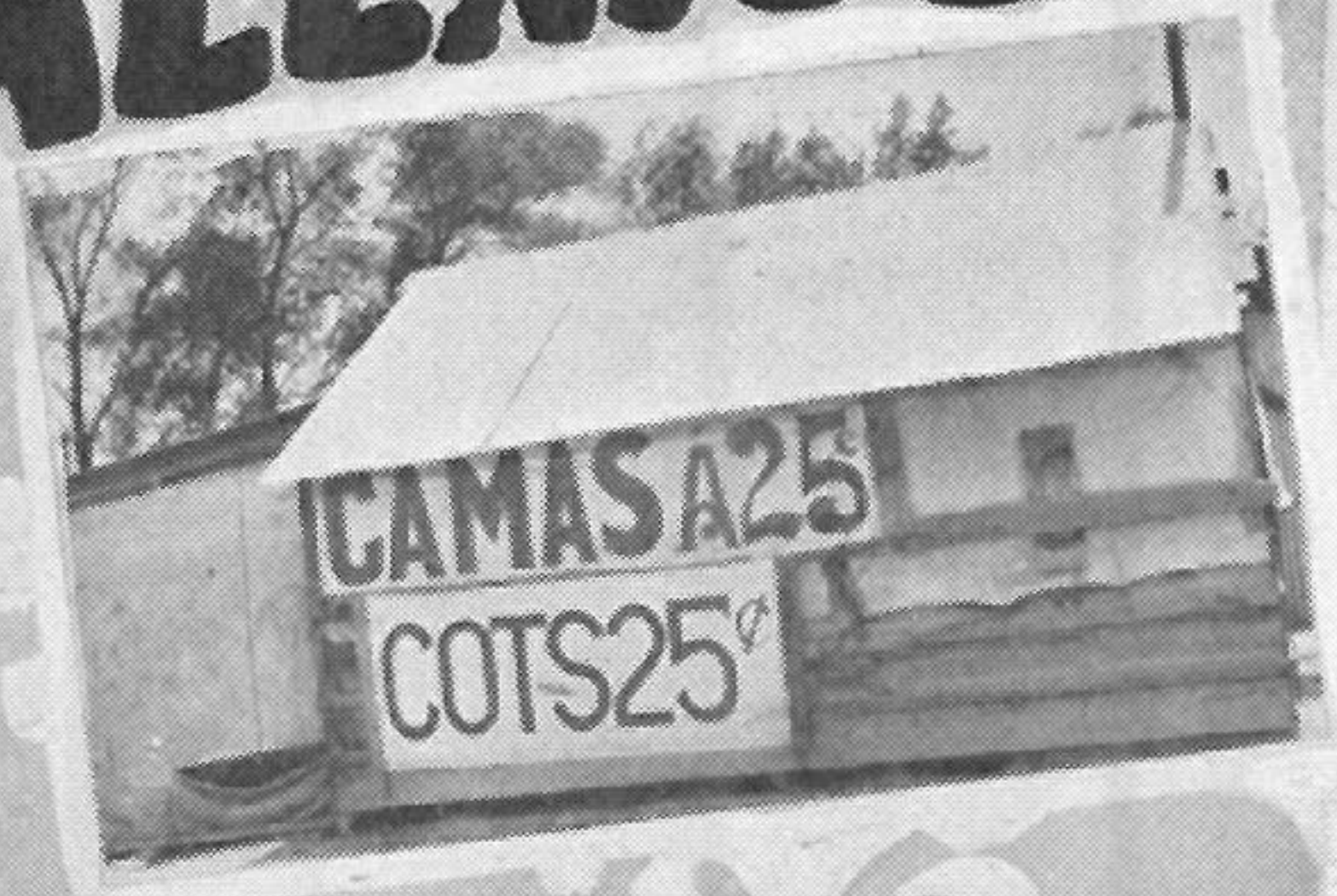
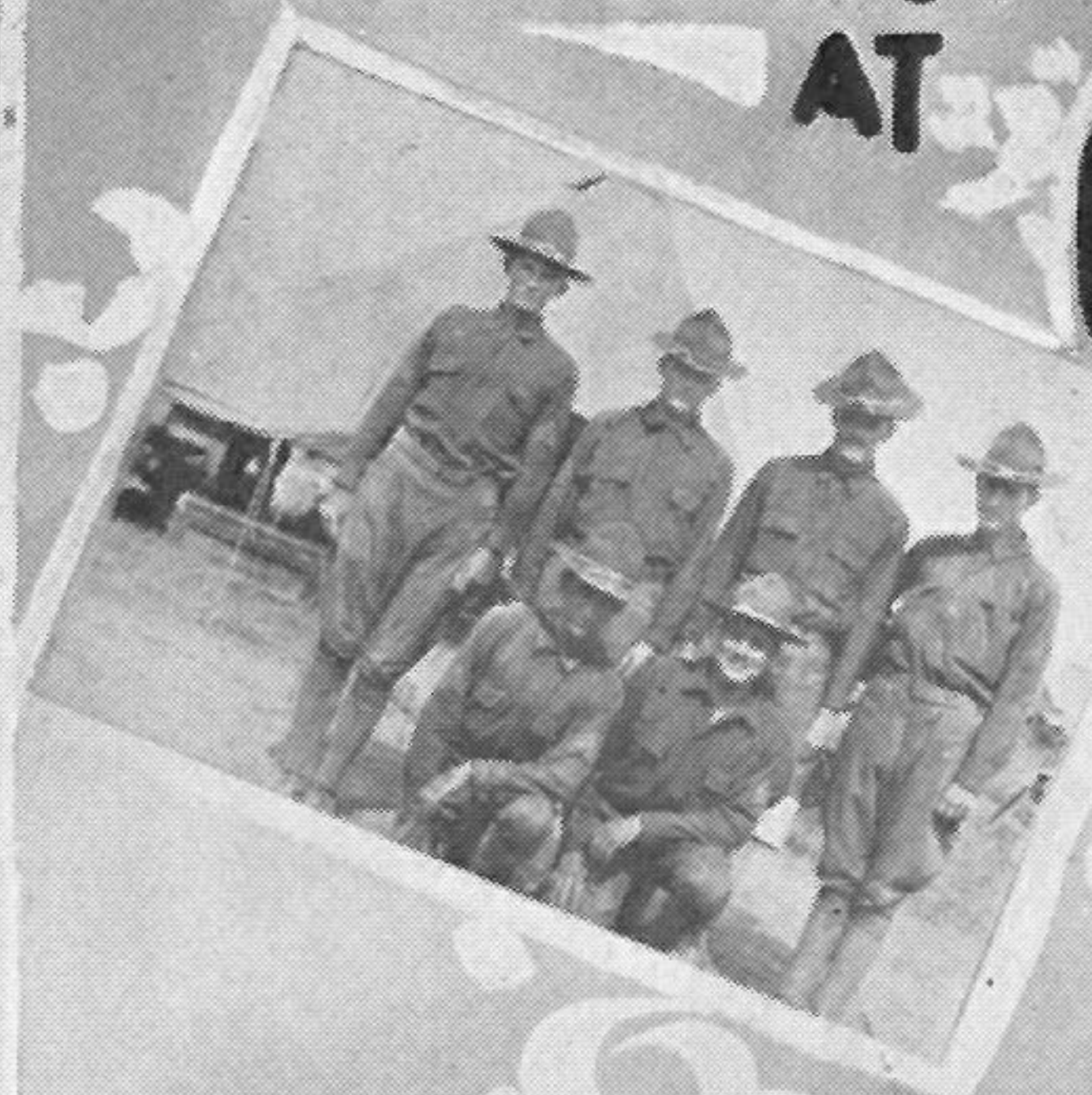


Rosling	Miller	Hopping	Barker	Branchflower	Yerkes
Grinnell	Kleist	Draves	Friedman	Rosenthal	Whitman
Bellingham	Carr	Patton	Frazer	Tolmie	Branth
Huggett	Hartman	Cation	Rice	Herrick	Reynolds
Hanson	Violette	Dysart	Edquist	Pierrot	Mitchell
Dickerman	Herron	Baker	Scott	Ringstad	Almquist





# MILITARY MEN AT CALEXICO







# RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES





Y . W . C . A .



Helen Hanson



Miss Scribner

CABINET  
OFFICERS

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Vice-President.....	Carolyn Bash
Secretary .....	Hattie Carlson
Treasurer.....	Christina Thomas
Employed Officer.....	Ethel Scribner, General Secretary

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Meetings .....	May Ward	Association News.....	Una Middleton
Finance.....	Jessie Home	Eight Week Clubs.....	Ruth Fosdick
Mission.....	Gladys Johnson	Visitation.....	Catherine Burnside
Social Service.....	Anne Holmes	Conference.....	Ruth Greenleaf
Bible Study.....	Agnes Sims	Reporter.....	Airdrie Kincaid
Social.....	Arlie Anderson		

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Miss Effie I. Raitt	Mrs. A. O. Powell
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Mrs. F. J. Fassett, Secretary	Mrs. Herbert T. Condon
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Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Vice-Chairman	Mrs. William M. Dehn
Mrs. J. H. Darlington	Miss Ethel H. Coldwell, ex officio
Mrs. S. D. Wingate	Miss Ethel C. Scribner, ex officio

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to make a better Christian of every student who bears the name, to make the Christian life comprehensible and compellingly attractive to those who have not yet found their way into it, and to make the community life of the University truly Christian.

The general secretary, Ethel C. Scribner, a graduate of Wellesley College and the Y. W. C. A. National Training School in New York City, was chosen in 1915 and 1916 by the cabinet and advisory committee as employed officer for the association. Women students are asked to use her in obtaining employment or at any time they wish friendly assistance.





Greenleaf

Ward

Fosdick

Anderson

Bash

Burnside

Carlson

Johnson

Holmes

Hansen

Anderson

Sims

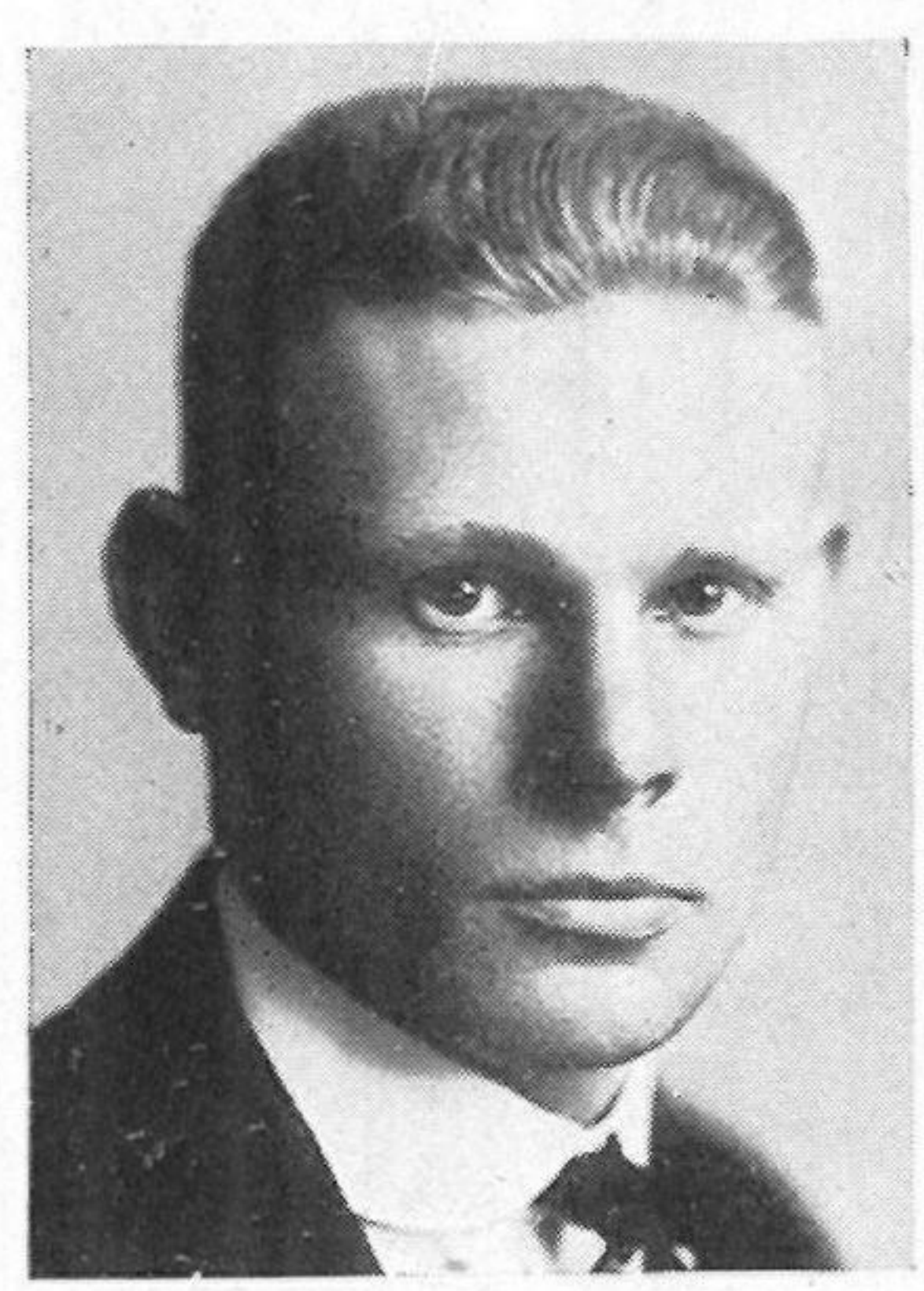
Easterbrook

Home





Y . M . C . A .



Fred Lind

CABINET  
OFFICERS

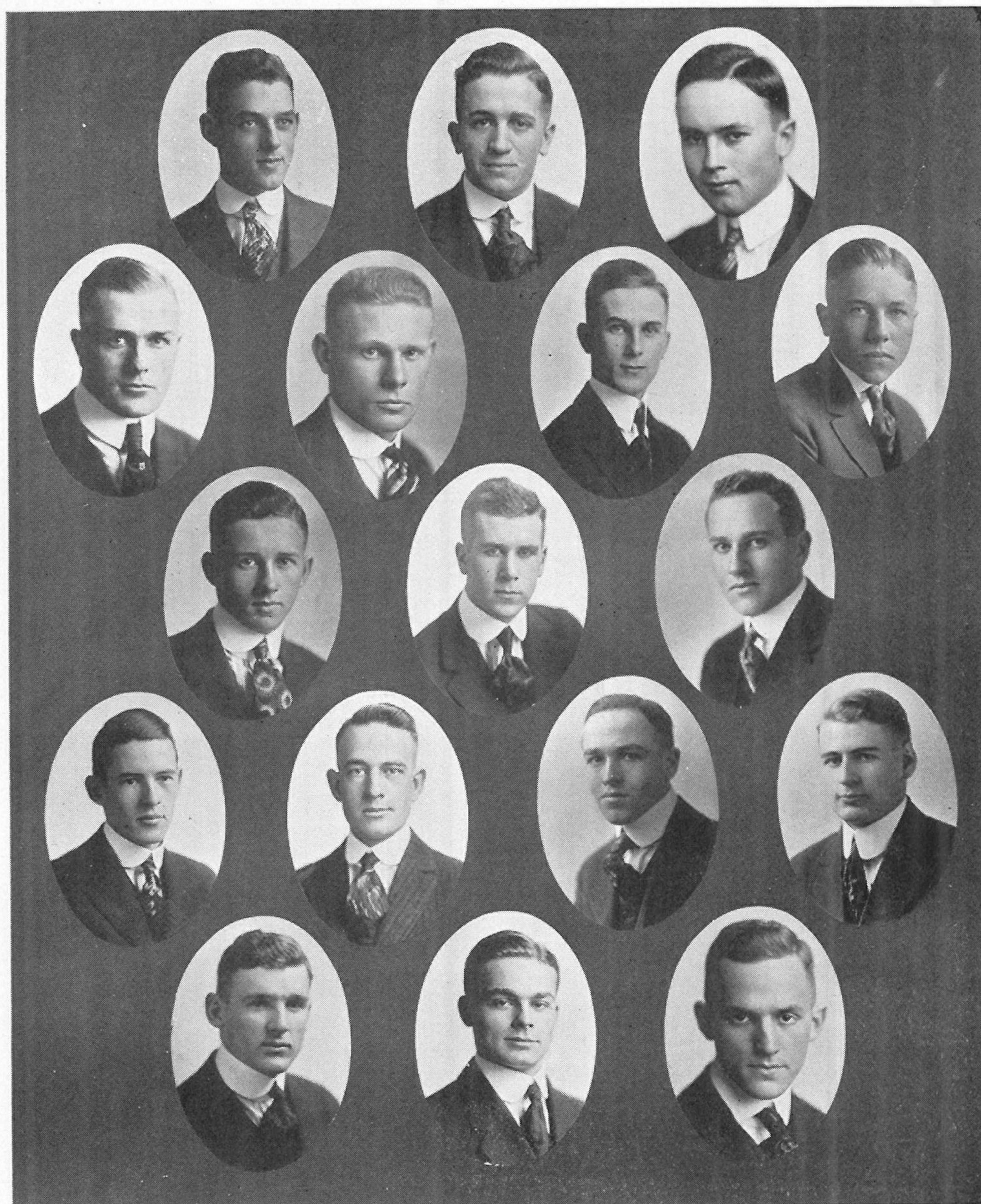


"Spike" Williams

President.....Fred A. Lind  
Vice-President.....Floyd Ellis  
Secretary.....Randall Case  
Treasurer.....Darwin Meisnest

Deputation.....E. W. Campbell	Membership .....Crawford Goodwin
Boys' Work..... William Herron	Industrial.....Ted Shelton
Bible Study.....Paul D. Bryan	Service .....Allan Philips
World Problems.....Walter Hodge	Meetings.....Harold Moritz
Employment.....Otto Anderson	Publicity.....Walter Potter
Socials.....Merrit Williams	Finance.....Walter Doty





	Baker	Ellis	Shoemaker	
Philips		Lind	Blanchflower	Haas
	Meisnest		Shelton	Case
Moritz		Herron	Hodge	Bryan
	Everest	Campbell	Doty	





# Newman Club

## Officers

President.....Maurice Duffy  
 Vice-President.....Donald Leehey  
 Secretary.....Helen Keenan  
 Treasurer.....Fredericka Sully

Organized for the social and religious welfare of Catholic students at the University. Meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.







T E E H E E





COLD TYPE MAKES IT HOT FOR SOME PEOPLE

DEDICATION

TO the rabble in the Hopless state both from within and without our campus, who have made possible the "Columns We Love" (published daily, except Saturday and possibly Sunday); to those who don't give and those who have to give (including free tickets, comps., open house, meals, cut dances, etc.); to those who have deceived and those who have been found out; that we may taste some of the spirits that still pervade California, this section is sincerely and absolutely dead-icated!

We

You

Us

And

Company—



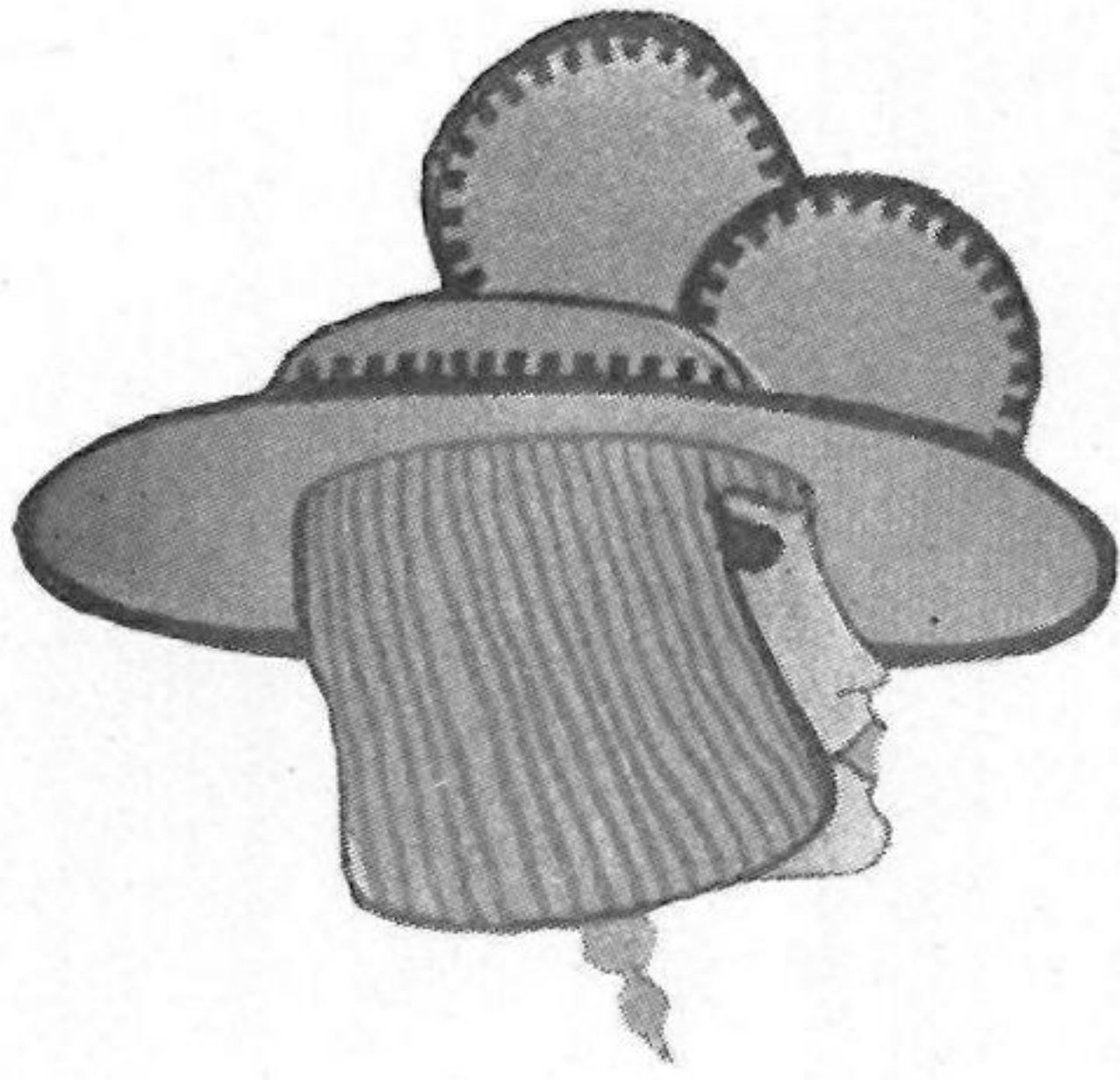






Eyee

THE TEE HEE.



ON THE RUNWAY

Friday Night

at

The Coliseum



MacDougall-Southwick

Established 1875

Place

Store Hours 9 to 6.

Second Ave. and Pike St.

Your Order

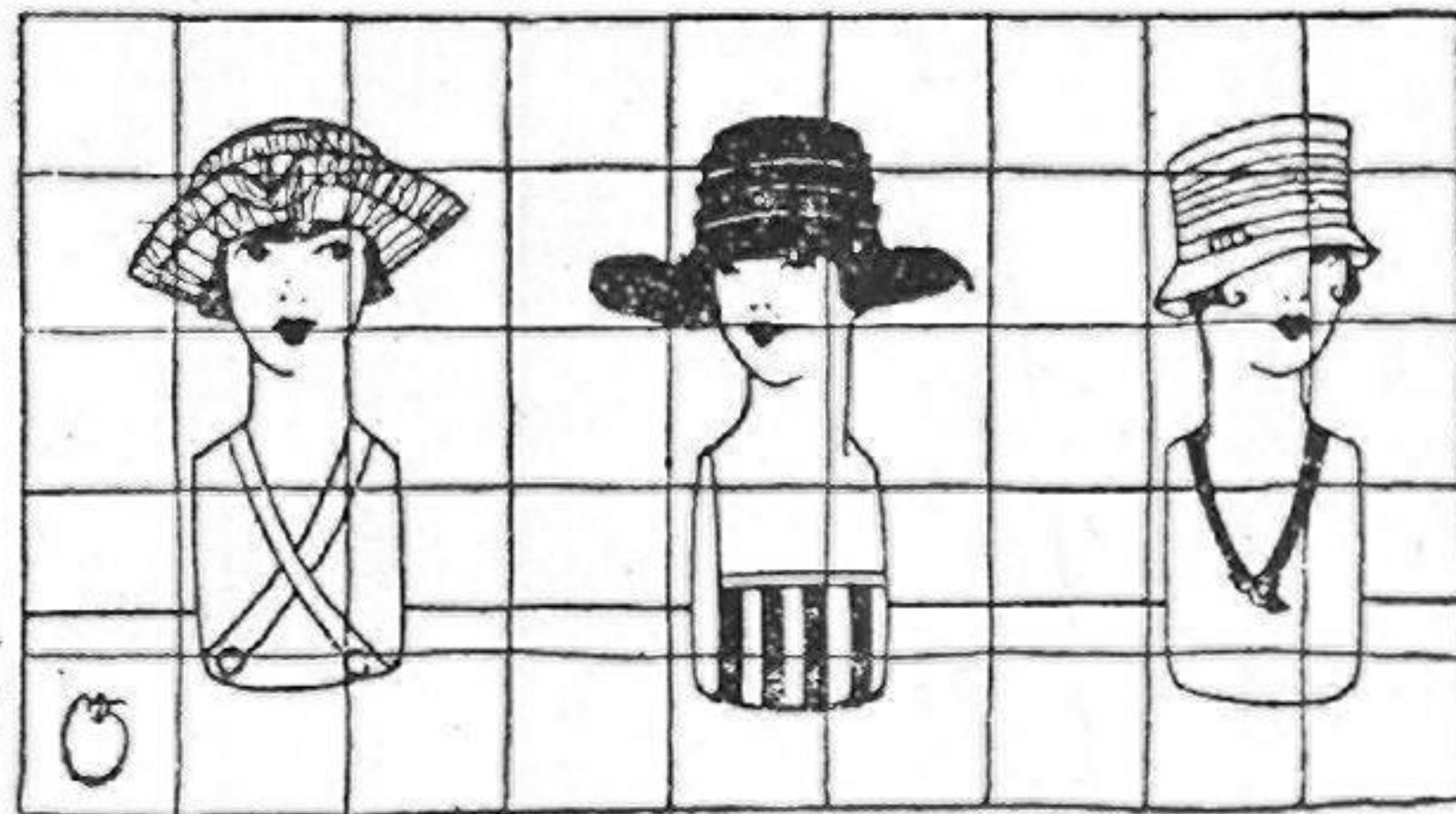
Now—

For

Next

September's

Shape



New Shapes That  
Require Little Trimming

Ad for Fat MacDougall's Pa.  
Also ad for Fat MacDougall.

See Our

Window Display

NOW!

We May

Change

Before You

Graduate

If i  
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Whe  
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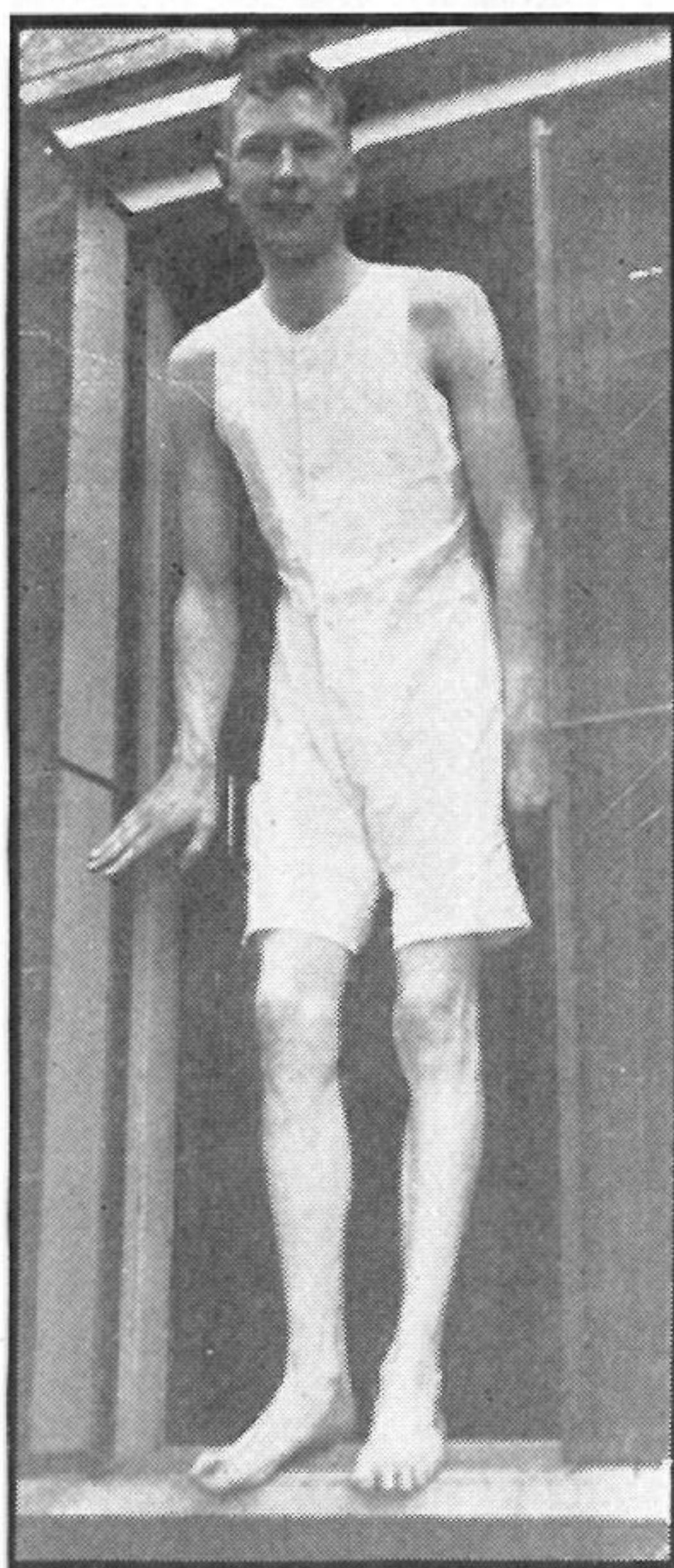
Seamingless Un(d)-a-wear





## Eye

### WHY THE EVENING DRESS IN THE MORNING, BOB?

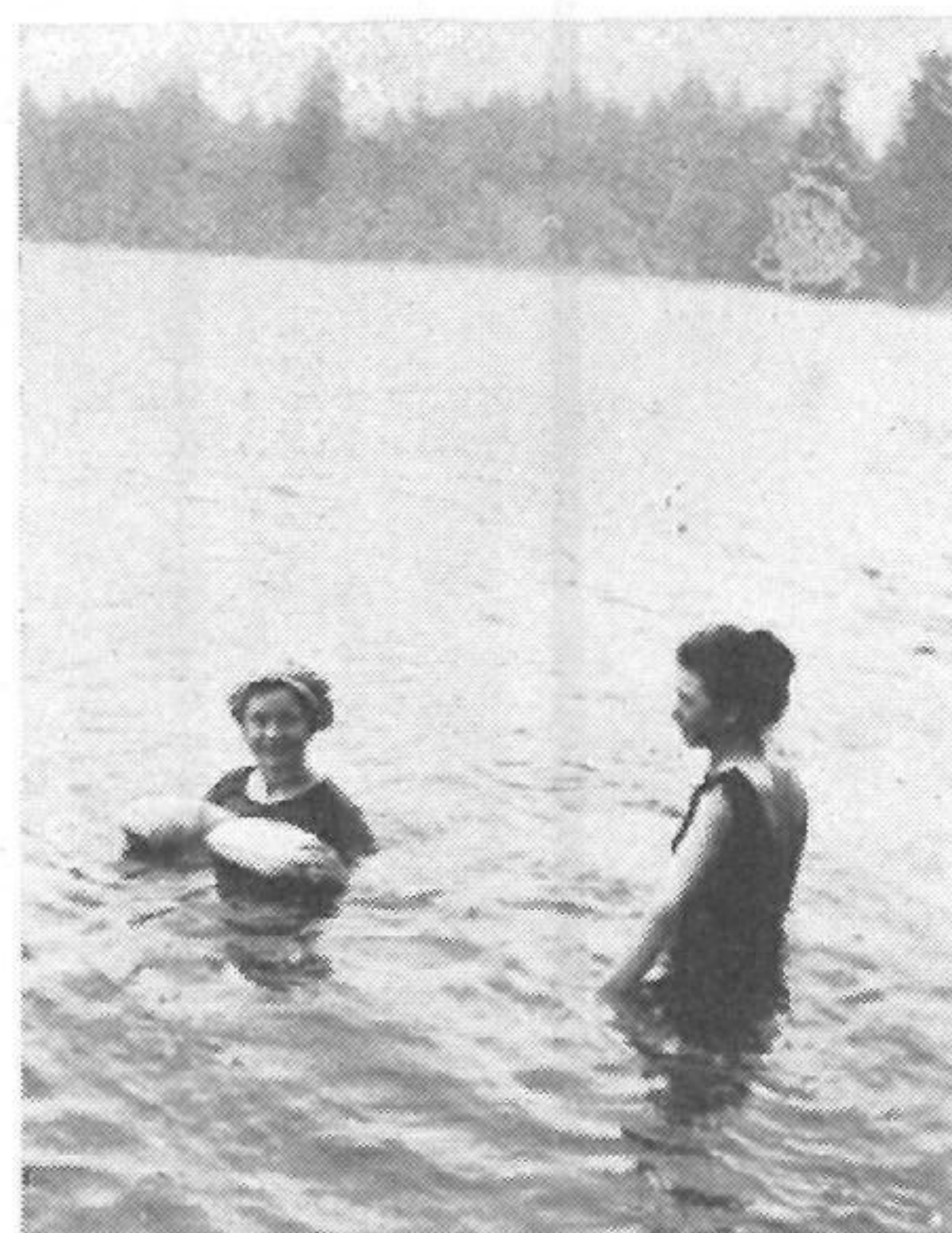


He stood out in the sunny yard  
At the break of a summer's day;  
He surely was a funny card,  
In dainty lingerie.

He doesn't claim to be decked out  
In fashion's last creation;  
All this thusness, there's no doubt,  
Is done for ventilation.

### GAME GERTRUDE

If most girls fell in the water  
It would be a signal to pout,  
But this one, merely getting wet,  
Called her friend to wring her out.



### SHE'S GOT THE WATER WINGS

The Gamma Phis all stay at home  
While Shirley swims and things;  
For how can they take the dampish  
plunge  
While she has the house's wings?





## A RAMBLING ROMANCE OF TRUE DEVOTION—OR CAN CANDY CONQUER?



**T**INKLE BELLENHAUFEN, '20 (no Hohenzollern tribesman here), decided that he would feed her Rogers' assorted. Roxy Simpkins, on the Sabbath, as per schedule, devoured the coated creams on the piazza whilst Tinkle fed her his "line." Thick silence was made endurable by the crunch, crunch, and the frosh in the offing at last decided that Tinkle was bent upon getting his half of the box. And Roxy, out of fullness of heart (or capacity of stomach), went the race 50-50 with him.

Tinkle and Roxy were frosh then.

The next year when the '21s cluttered up the campus, the pair continued to sink into the pasteboard cartons from Mons. Rogers.

Tinkle spent the following summer in getting loans from anywhere and everywhere that he might bury Roxy in an avalanche of Rogers' assorted at \$1.20 per large size.

If he didn't smother Roxy, he did give two other suitors the jasbo, and made their peace offerings look rather pale. Third round, all Tinkle's.

That summer the folks mortgaged the homestead that Tinkle might put it over in the final gasp. It was a gasp. Yes, indeedy!

Then commencement week hove in sight. And one evening Roxy, carelessly enough, happened to remark that she was going to marry the village storekeeper's son whom she had been engaged to before she came to college.

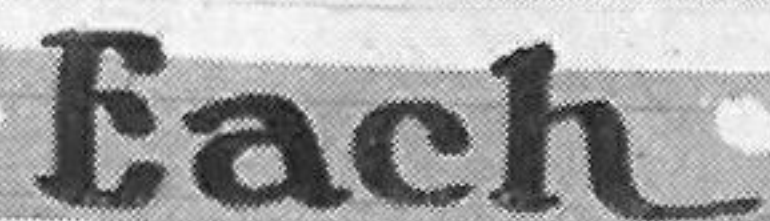
Anyway, Tinkle Bellenhaufen, '20, sold the empties for scrap paper and managed enough to pay freight on his carcass back to Hell's half acre.

Now Roxy has five kids and a sleepy looking old man who can see a nickel farther than Tinkle can see a flatiron. But Tinkle is as peppy as ever, and every year has Mons. Rogers ship a box of the assorted to the tribe, ostensibly to the tribe, but we know that Roxy sidetracks it, and when the kids and the old man are pounding their ears, Roxy goes out on the piazza and eats every ——— one herself.





# Eyee





## THESE COLLEGE BOYS THEY GET ME!

**T**HERE are the Athletes—  
The Specimens of Red-Blooded  
Manhood.

They wear rough-neck sweaters,  
And adhesive plaster decorations,  
And often their noses are out of  
plumb.

They go pirooting about the gymna-  
sium

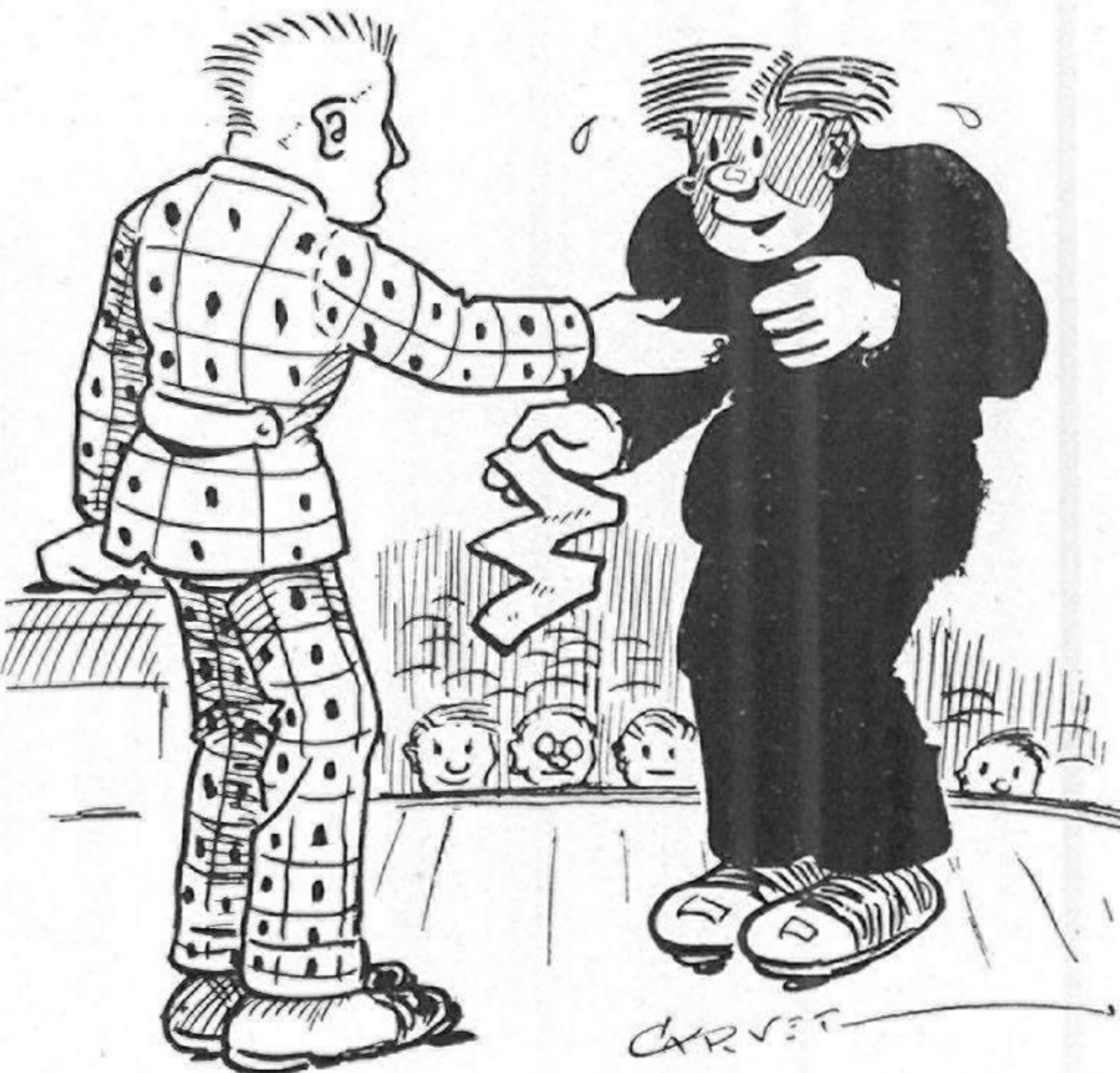
And talk loudly of raw eggs.

They lump heavily up to the plat-  
form when "W's" are awarded,  
And blush and grin when the mob  
applauds.

And when you have one on your pro-  
gram

At the Oval Club two-bit hop,

He says that until last night, when one of the brothers  
Took him down town to learn, he ain't never danced before.  
And you believe what he says!



Then there are the Orators! Oh dear, yes, I should say so!

One frequently hears them in the next  
box at Rogers,

Talking about single tax, why the fac-  
ulty exists—

If they were only good looking what  
they would do!

They hang about the Law building steps  
And Journalism hall—

Where they hope to become famous—

And smoke, and settle Nothing.

They wear their hair rumpled,

And speak in Firm Tones, and wave  
their hands.

They are always ready to arise

On any occasion, and state their opinions.

They would rather make a nominating

Speech—Than eat. They are always

After the office.

And when they start to harangue,

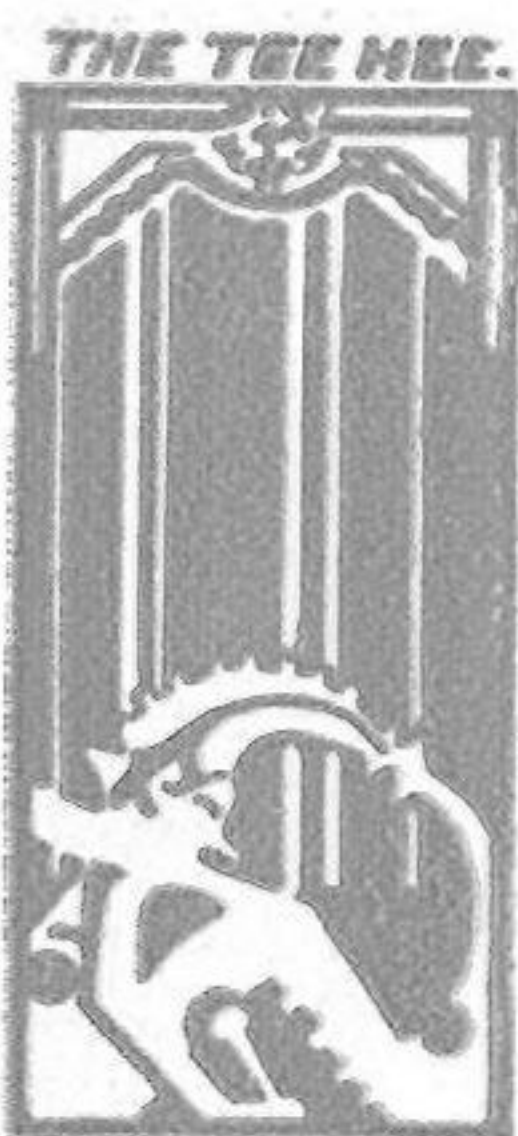
And think that all the women on the

campus are admiring them,

One can only sit still,

And pray for peace and quiet or War!

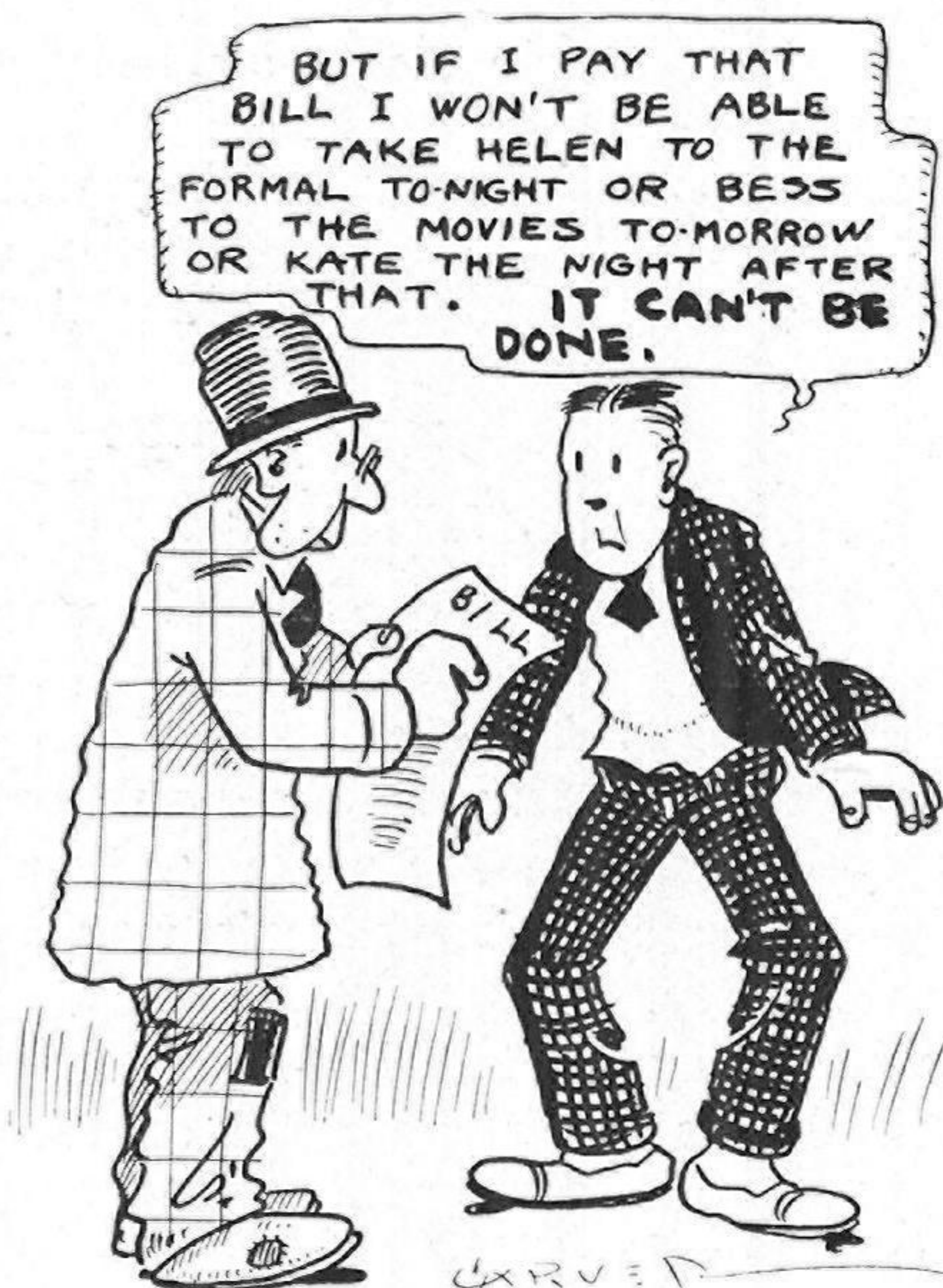




## Eye

Oh yes, and the Engineers,  
Now they are retiring boys,  
And seldom venture out into the public gaze.  
They gambol about the campus with slip sticks, and compasses and things,  
And never, in any case, do they know anything about their Alma Mater—  
Of which fact they take keen pride,  
To make you think that they do nothing but work,  
And wear a coat, if they can help it.  
But have machine oil all over their arms,  
And wear trowsers that bag at the knees.  
Once a year they got deucedly peppy  
And hold open house—and everyone wonders  
Where in Sam Hill do they stay the rest of the College Year!  
And why they only come out in the Spring, like Ground Hogs.  
And they don't care a snap for College,  
They say, but that they are here solely for Business.  
And you look at them and decide  
That If Their Kind of Education is Business—  
That business is welcome to them!

And then the Steppers—like W. S., C. D., J. P., J. C.—  
And the boys who part their hair in the middle,  
And dress just too sweetly for words,  
With lavender ties and Gardenia toilet water.  
They know all the Regular Queens, and they won't step a lady  
Unless she can twinkle like a fairy.  
Oh dear, yes, and they always know the latest clinch.



And when they dance they always hold  
their heads  
As though they had a stiff neck,  
And they hint that they are Regular  
Demons—  
That you are some doll,  
And that the fellows at the house are  
sure strong for you.  
And you smile to yourself and wonder  
if they think  
That old line gets by!

THESE COLLEGE BOYS  
THEY  
GET  
ME !

But those College Girls,  
Why, Fellows!  
Take a look around the Campus  
And write if you could do as well!



**All to Aid**

Lady Nicotine Also Puts Brakes on Cerebral Activities According to Split Second Experiments by Abnormal Psychology Classes.

...the cause of the brain...  
...the test consists of...  
...of numbers and symbols...  
...claims of words with ideas...  
...to perform the test...  
...was devised which...  
...a certain...  
...number...  
...subject and proper...  
...number...  
...the test were...  
...numbers were...  
...was translation...  
...the first...  
...normal condition...  
...number...  
...number...

Nine Davenport bars are students at the University of Washington, the majority of whom take part in the various student activities. They include Roy Fox, Lyn Fox, Eugene Knapp, Eugene Ivy, Raymond Tanner, Will Schlechting, Marian Langhoun, Dick Hutsell, and William McCormack. Five of these young men belong to Delta Chi fraternity.

Two Veterans Missing From  
Last Year's Squad—No  
Material for Center

ORGANIZE BIOLOGICAL CLUB

A.S.U.W. Proposition Referred  
to Committee Along With  
Question of Fire-Alarm

**SIGMA CHI IN TROUBLE AGAIN**

**TRUCKLE AGAIN**  
POLICE CLAIM STOLEN RUG USED  
IN FRATERNITY HOUSE  
Executive Dean Engberg Investigates  
—National Officers of the Fraternity May Come  
After

## A black and white oval portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark bow tie. The portrait is set within an oval frame on a light-colored, textured background.

ROY FOX  
With the U. of W. Glee Club here  
Monday

PROFESSOR'S WIFE IS  
FOUND DAZED; IN JAIL.

TACOMA, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Marie Stone Dugley, said to be the wife of a professor at the University of Washington, was employed as a nurse at Tacoma hospital until a month ago, when she was picked up by detectives here last night. It is believed that she is a fugitive and is unbalanced. The police think that she has been wandering about the streets since yesterday.

Mrs. Dugley is a member of the Delta Gamma society and is said to be estranged from her husband. She is about 37 years old. Physicians will deliver her sanity tomorrow.

*We Take It That  
The Ball Music  
Starts at 8:30*

Botany Class Will Hold  
Next week the class  
will meet at Riv  
when

The class in general geology  
Had a Long Walk

Had a Long Walk  
After walking from Low - quart

eight is half after eight  
 "is 'halb neun'" in Ger-  
 "half heures-et-demi" in  
 "a las ocho y media" in  
 and, frankly speaking, in  
 American, it is that space of  
 quinquages is eight times sixty min-  
 utes it 8 o'clock, plus thirty  
 which equals what is usually  
 called a half hour. One-half of sixty  
 is thirty, you see.

It must be clearly understood, then, that the time is half-past eight. Then you add p. m. to that and you have evening, darkness and sleep birds in the treetops. Ah! Eighty-thirty, the evening, 8:30 p. m.

To proceed, half-past eight

MANY COLLEGE WOMEN  
ARE SELF-SUPPORTING

IS \$1.700 AND QUARTER

Old Plant Cranberries in Wash-  
ington Market—Business Men  
Interested in Plan

Alcoholic Bever-  
ages—Con-

Would Not Handle Alcoholic Bever-  
ages Indicated by Ballot Con-  
ducted by Dean Johnson





*Treat Me Rough, Kid! Treat Me Rough!*

The riots appearing on this page move us to clip an antique piece of parody from the student evening publication, to wit, The Daily, where it was printed as first-hand stuff.

Listen, Sweetheart, to my plea:  
Cut this highly cultured game,  
All this fine gentility  
Grows to be exceeding tame.  
What I want is low down love,  
Heavy knockdown, caveman stuff,  
I'm no cooing turtle dove,  
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

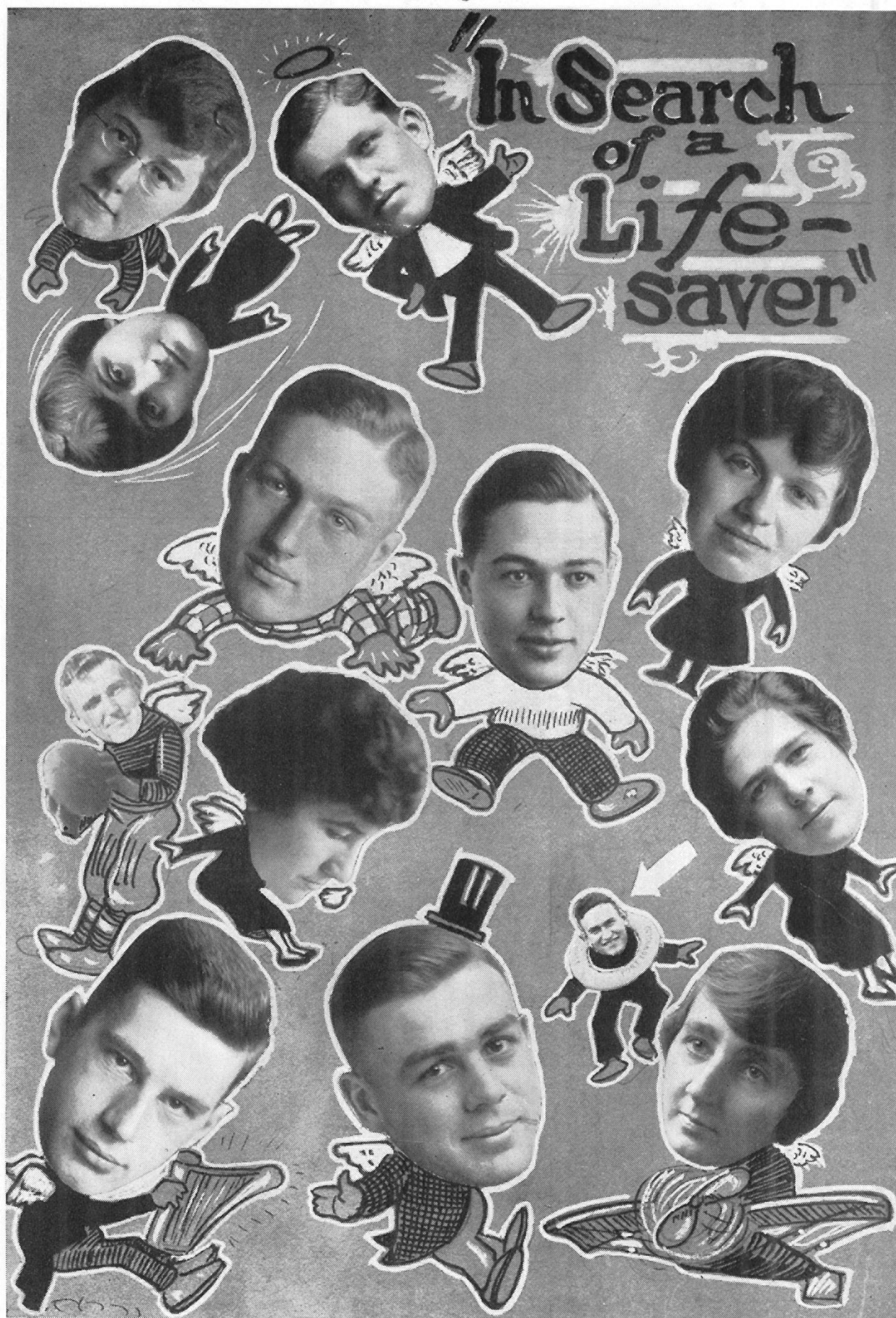
Can the soft and weepy sighs,  
Chop the meek and humble pose,

I'm no cut glass raffle prize,  
I'm no fragile little rose.  
Grab me with a python grip,  
If I struggle, call my bluff.  
Want my love? Then take this tip:  
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

I don't want my cheek caressed  
With a nice reproachful peck.  
Yank me wildly to your chest,  
If I fight you break my neck.  
Please don't be a gentle dub,  
Spilling la-de-da-ish guff,  
Woo and win me with a club,  
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.











Eye

# The Law School

The Home of Knocked Down Furniture

December 31<sup>st</sup> 1916

Be it resolved: - That <sup>We</sup> the undersigned, James Edward Quigley, and Albert A. Carson, do refrain from the three shameful languages; profane, obscene, and vulgar, during the current year of Our Lord, Nineteen-hundred and sixteen. ~~So Help Me God!~~

To this do <sup>We</sup> set our hand and seal, each for <sup>themselves</sup> on the Thirty-first day of December, Nineteen-hundred and fifteen. A. D.

James Edward Quigley  
Albert A. Carson



J. E. Q.

A. A. C.





## THE EPISTULARY COMMUNICATIONS—OR CO-EDS AND THINGS— BEING WHY IS AN EDUCATION?

University of Washington,  
September 20, 1916.

Dear Burt:

Well, Burt, I'm a college guy now. I've got a pennant and everything, and I got all through registering yesterday. Today I started to look for a place to earn my board.

I got hungry pretty soon so I wandered in a place they call the Commons—cause that's where the herds graze I guess.

I had been taken to the debating society, and it made me hungry to listen to them fellows talking so much so I says to myself, "I move I masticate."

I obtained the floor and goes over to the bar and gets recognized, after which I piles my tray full of viands and hits for Fred Lind who gives me a ballot which reads, "21c." I guess he is collecting for the Y. M. C. A., Burt.

Just began to learn lots and feel queer when the lights blinked my que. I adjourned to open air immediately if not sooner. I decided to go out behind the law building and die in peace and quiet. I felt like I had been submarined—that sinking feeling you know!

The nearer I got to the Law building the sicker I got, so I gave up until the Red Cross class picked me up as a good specimen and made a laboratory out of me.

I pulled through all right, or I wouldn't be writing this letter to you. Don't you see, Burt.

Never again,

Herb.

University of Wash.,  
September 27, 1916.



Dear Burt:

I've got a job, Burt.

You know I told you in my last letter about my gastronomic adventure at the Commons; well, I decided that it would be a good place to work, cause nobody would come back there a second time so I goes down and proposed and gets engaged.

The first day they sends me out in the culinary department peeling apples, and you know,





## Eye



Burt, I don't know no more about Home Economics than a rabbit about Eugenics. I puts the peelings in one pan and what was left of the apples in the other and after awhile the head scientist comes around to put them in the crust. He asked me which pan was the peel and which the apple and I told him, so he set the parings away to peel for tomorrow's pies. You know, Burt, I told you all the time that I'm a good whittler, but I can't peel apples and potatoes and other fruit like that.

Say, Burt, the fraternities are after me! You know what they are—those fellows what live in hotels with Chinese letters on the front door and keeps their right hand in their pocket all the time.

I joined the Fijis, Burt, cause I didn't get a chance to get in any other one. They treated me awful nice, till I told 'em I'd board with 'em, Burt, and then they begin acting like they was better than I am. Why one of the guys mistook me for the janitor or something, and told me to wash the windows and when I told him to do it himself, he got peeved. I never did like those quick-tempered fellows, Burt. I can't tell you what those barbarous boys did to me, Burt, because your mother might get ahold of the letter, but they sure did bring back the Spanish Inquisition, Burt, and if it weren't for Blondine, I'd almost wish I was back in—but I never told you about Blondine, did I Burt?

She's the Queen of Sheba, Burt!

I take her to the Hippodrome every Thursday and Saturday night, and we polish the floor along with some other people. The Hip is a nice place, Burt, if you don't know how to dance they've got people that will teach you. All the University gang go there. Dean Coldwell was down there the other night with Spike Williams and some of the Y. M. bunch. I guess they wanted to learn the coon shuffle, Burt. That's a funny joke, Burt, but you won't see it.

Well, Brother Jones says I gotta clean his carpet so I guess I'll beat it.

Herb.





Dear Burt:

U. of Wash., February 24.

Excuse, cause I haven't written for a long time, but lessons take all my time, and even at that, Blondie said I did the fourth one wrong yesterday and she flunked.

Blondie is some queen, Burt. We go to the College Playhouse twice a week and everything.

I'm getting behind in my board-bill spending so much on shows, but she's worth it, Burt. The boys say I've got to pay up. You know a frat is founded on the basis that 25 can live as cheap as one. They only need 25 neckties and then everyone can wear a different tie every day for 25 days, etc. When they get this idea about the 25 living cheaper stuff, they rent a house and then go out and pledge the other 22.

Blondine has awful pretty eyes, though they don't show up very well in that picture I am sending. It doesn't do her justice, Burt. She says she was sick the day she had it taken and couldn't move out of her room.

Say, you ought to see her mem book. Did you ever have a college girl show you her mem book, Burt? It is full of show programs and pictures and George Washington hatchets saying Table 1, Couple 2, and all that old stuff. And then there are photos of her out in the woods, and on a boat and in wading. Whenever a girl grabs the book out of your hand and puts it behind her back, it's a sign there is a picture of her in wading. You must fight for the book but you are sure to win. Try it some time, Burt.

Well, I got to meet Blondie.

S'long, Herb.

Dear Burt:

U. of W., Apr. 10.

Don't have time to write any more, cause Blondine needs me. I am reading Randall Parrish and George Barr McCutcheon now. You want to read them, they are good.

Yours, Herb.

U. W. May 20.

Burt: The wedding bells may ring in June, Burt, old Scout. I'm going to ask her tonight. Wish me luck, old fellow. Herb.

May 23.

Dear Burt: Women are no good, Burt, keep away from them. She is engaged to a fellow at home, Burt. I can't write no more, Burt. I am done with women forever.

Herb.







# Eye

## C U T I E S



Don't we look cutey? Margaret, on the star-board side, thinks she is an exponent of dancing, modern and classic. "Tudie" haunts the kitchens! Margaret decorates the center of this spotlight vurry—ah, efficiently. And the third sister is li'l Hazel, who forsook Daily staffing to gather modern coin reading copy on an up-state gazette.



*\*My Dreamy China Lady*

The young lady appears before us in the garb of the Ming dynasty.

\*Believed to be a song used in these caberets we hear so much about.

• • • • •

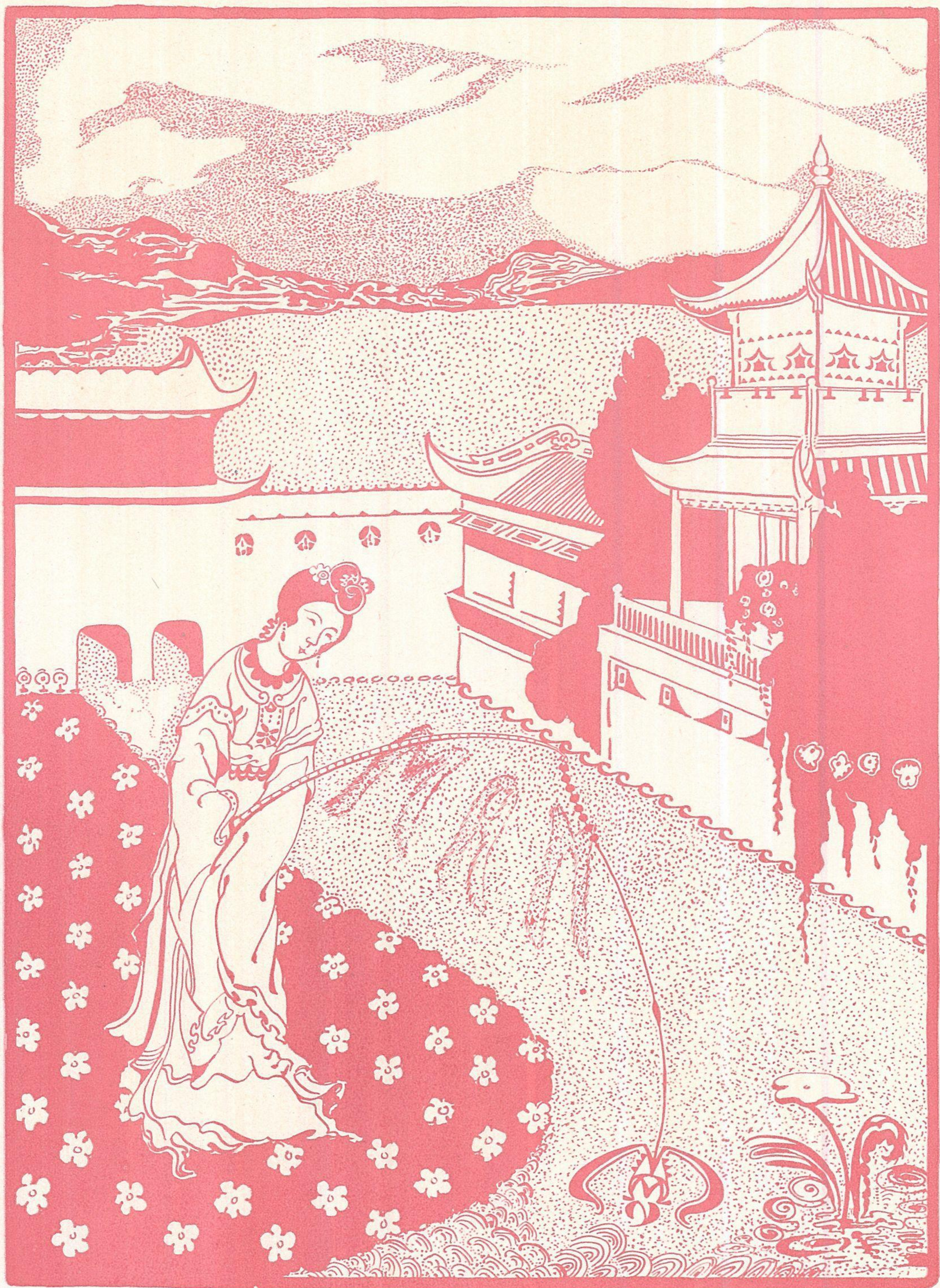


The dean is discussing the modern tendencies of the age of indiscretion with special emphasis upon the a-freaken shuffle.



*"Hunting as a Recreation"*













# Eyee



## THE WAY THE S. A. E.'s RUSH

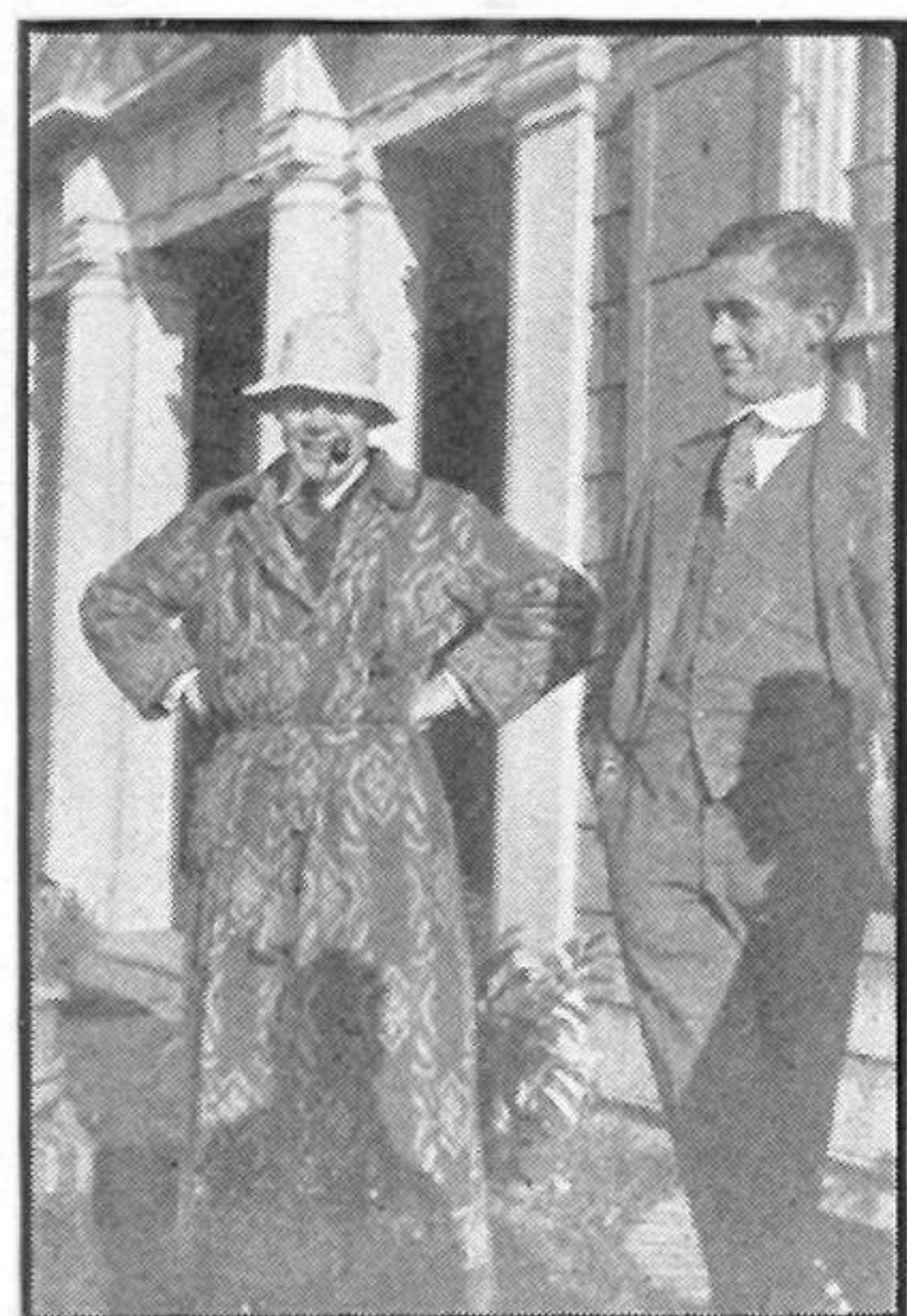
Whenever a prospect questions your standing, remind him "very strong in the EAST."

## OUR RAGTIME BROTHER

We let him in  
From Bingville sta-  
tion,  
To put the sin  
In syncopation.

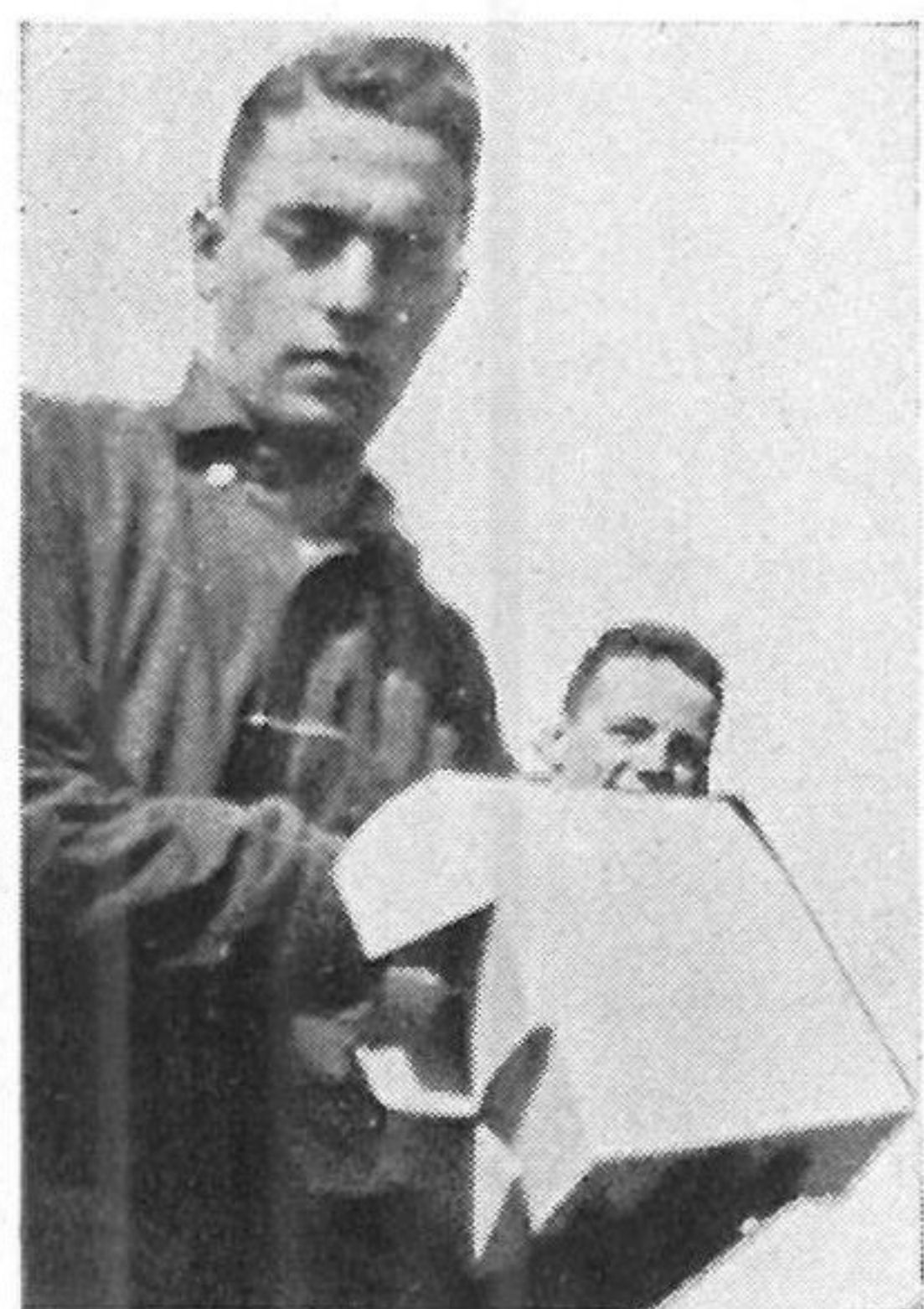


*Ray  
of the  
Slide  
Bass*



"Psyche at Nature's Mirror"

*Let's  
Masticate*



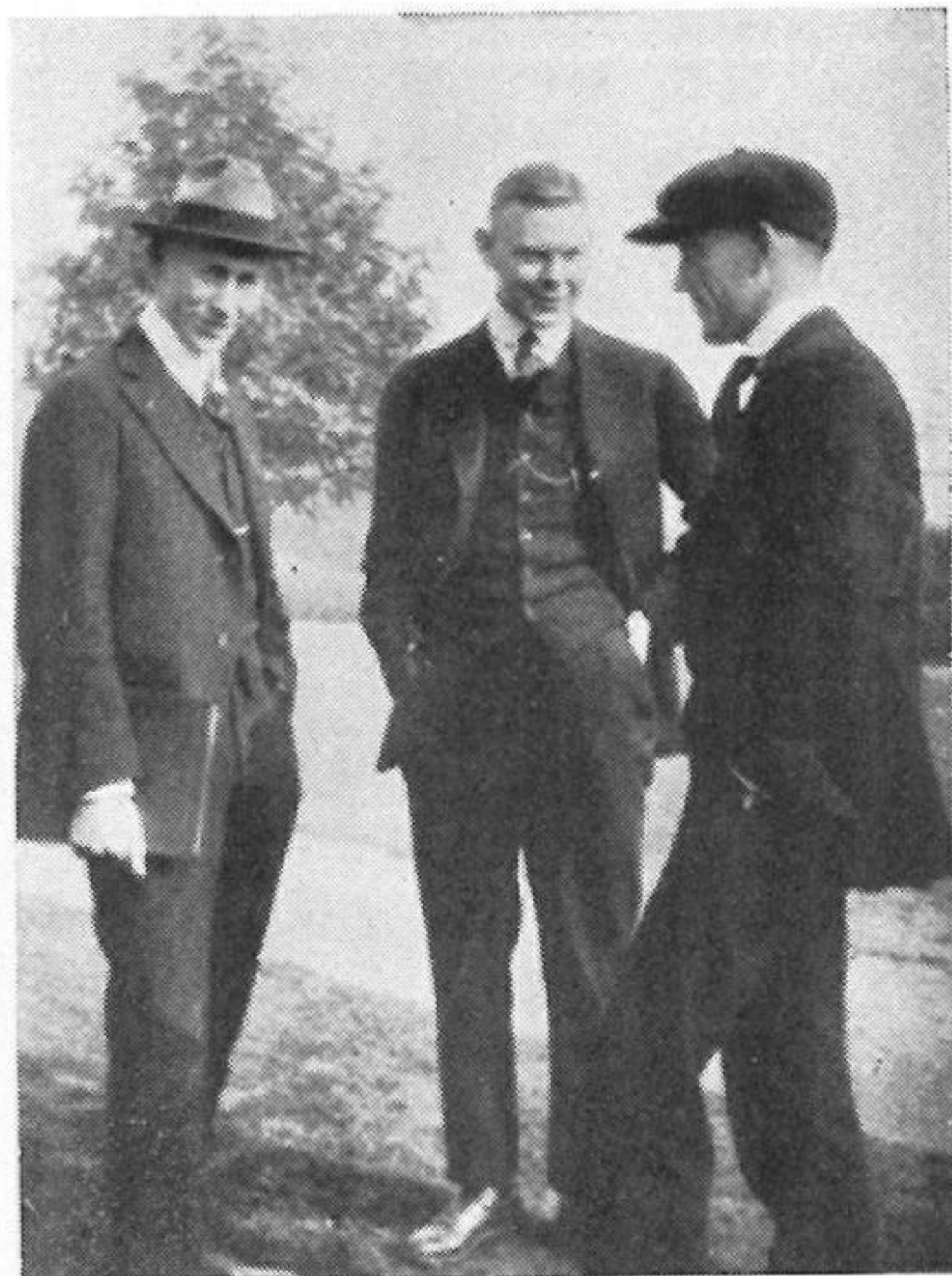


# CASTILIAN BATTLEMENTS



As Reggie Kauffman would say:

Just for a day of yesterdays  
We in our springtime knew;  
Just for a day of my older dream,  
Dreaming the dream is true!  
Only a day of the hundred days—  
What would my heart not do  
Just for a day of the yesterdays—  
Just for a day with you!



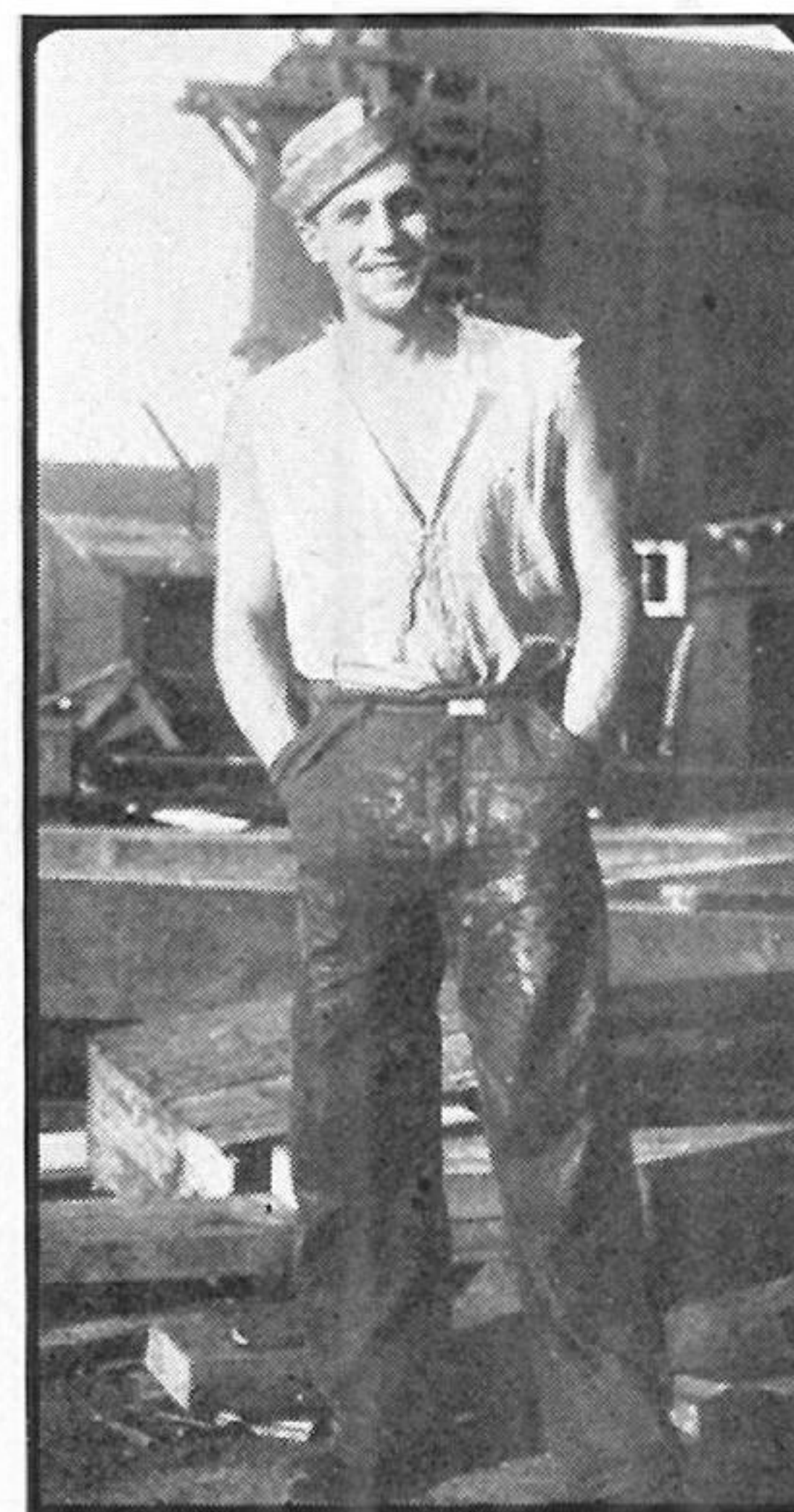
*Fighting Forest Fires in the Sahara Desert*

Explaining the underslung on the left:

H. W.—Really, boys,  
I don't care who I take.  
I'm broken hearted.

G. D.—As for me, I  
stand for paragraph 4  
on page 210—I especially enjoy first  
yearer's.

"Bud" M.—So do I,  
deah boys, but then you  
know a fella must be  
per-ti-cu-lar, or he'd get  
left.



*James Underslung, Plute*





Eye

## Them that Read th' Boards

THE galaest season for the draymah stuff in the history of the present generation of taxpayers has just pulled been. We have the box office clique to vouch for this part of it, but the actors and vod'villains are a bit reticent about opining as to the limbergerness of the perpetrations.

### THEES WATCH CALLA BEEG STOFF

The young ladies of the junior class went into the "variety" business for an evening, and got oodles of space in the newspapers—much more than any other previous performance. The curtain went up and down at approximately the right time, the toe dancer didn't trip over the feet of the dashing chorus men, and about 500 bucks in coin of the realm was removed from the pockets of the males who couldn't very well get out of asking somebody. It was a success.

### AS FOR THE GENT OF LEISURE

The critic said crool things about the first semester showing of the bona fide uplifters of the drama. Critics usually give the jasbo in the wrong place. They get in for nothing and set up in front among the parents and friends of the cast.

### NOT A MASK IN THE CROWD

The "Soiree Musical" danced and acted by the Mask and Quill (parody this yourself) was perpetrated at the Press Club op'ry house. M. and Q., if you please, is a chapter of the Associated University Players made famous by Colin Clements. The "Soiree" began at the fashionable hour of 8:30. It was attended by a few of the faithful, including mamas, papas, th' sisters, and a few bros.



### A PENNY FOR THY THOTS, BECKWITH

Lest the copyreader hacks the last few thoughts, it is well that the spring opera receive honorable mention.

Of course this is written a long month before the show was pulled off, but the press agent sprained his speedometer trying to anticipate the probable success.





LOST,  
DESTROYED  
OR STOLEN—

Beautiful semi-blonde,  
good hair—yard wide,  
kind to family—haughty  
bearing, answers to the  
name of Goodie. Last  
seen walking with a  
Delta Chi.

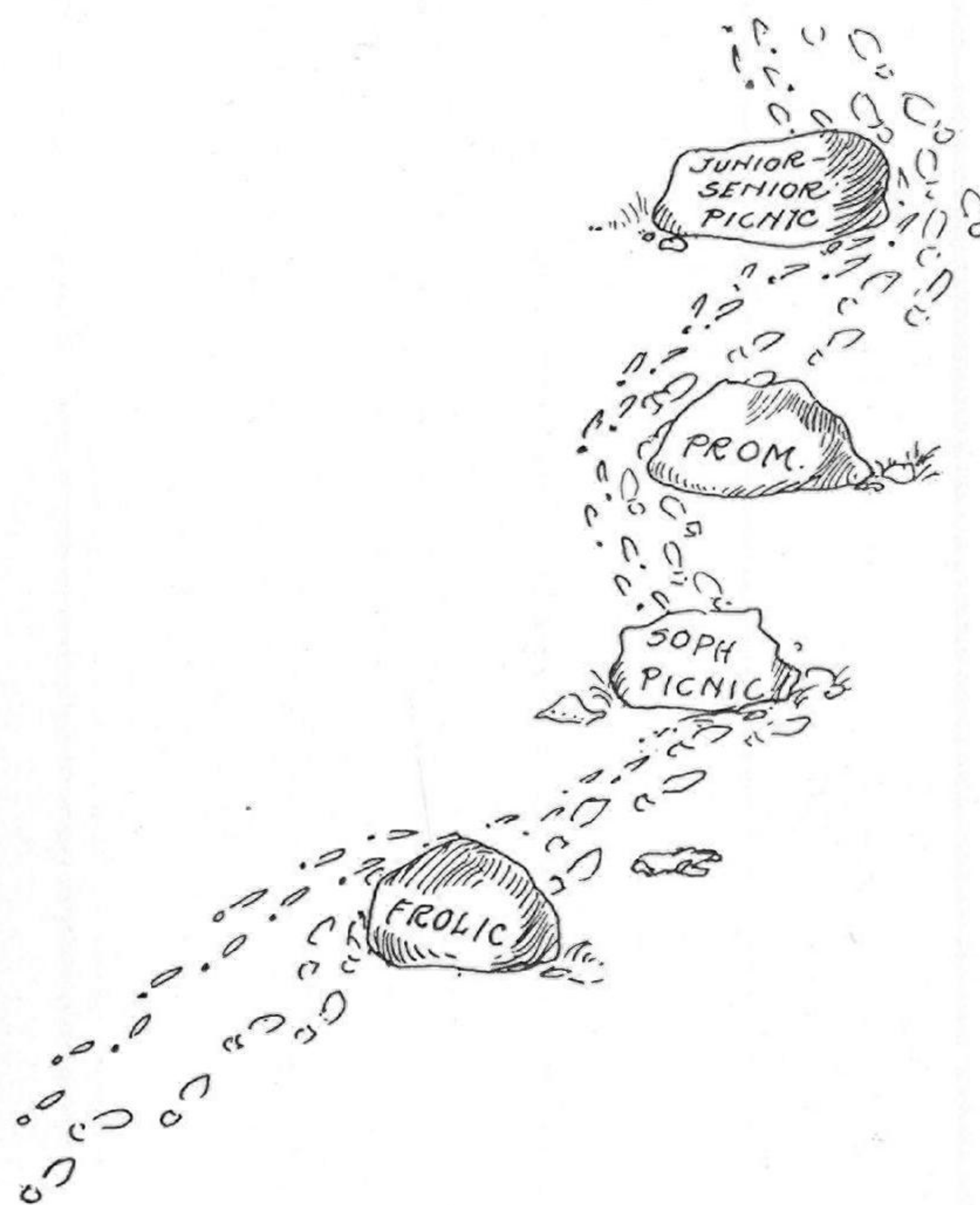
At the time wore a Kappa Sig pin and probably  
a Fiji pin with the initials W. T. on the back. Not  
vicious—can be easily captured. A reward will be  
paid for safe return to Fairbanks, North Pole. No  
questions asked!



*The Path of Least Resistance*

:: :: :: :: :: ::

Oh, "Spike." Yes we think you  
should have drawn part of that sal-  
ary from the Y. W. C. A. instead of  
\_\_\_\_\_.







*They're Wearing Them Higher in Hawaii*

These girl daughters are advertising granite hosiery (silk). The nearest this pair (of co-eds) ever came to lamping the Hula Hula Islands was the comprehensive scenery that is depicted on the covers of sheet music retailing at 15c per hymn.

#### ADVERTISING SCHIFFER

"Look here," stormed Schiffer, rushing into the Daily office two mornings after the Daily banquet, "in your issue of yesterday you said I was a lunatic; I want a retraction at once."

"My friend," said the editor (—), "this paper never retracts. But we will print a statement that you have recovered your sanity."

Who painted that —19— on the tower? Nobody knows! Such is life in the Daily office. M. M. says he is not guilty, but we notice he tried to go north with George Pierrot and Jack Gilbert on the Alki. And unfortunately the Alki broke her rudder and they have not escaped yet.



*Rough Stuff*

The brothers are off to attend a convention of Theta Delta Chi. The party, it appears, decided to take advantage of the low tourist rates offered.

#### THRILL THAT COMES ONCE, ETC.

"Who's that tramping around overhead?" asked a Tacoma youth, uneasily, while calling on his first college "gal."

"That's papa," she replied. "He always get restless toward morning."

#### PARTICULAR? JUST NATURAL

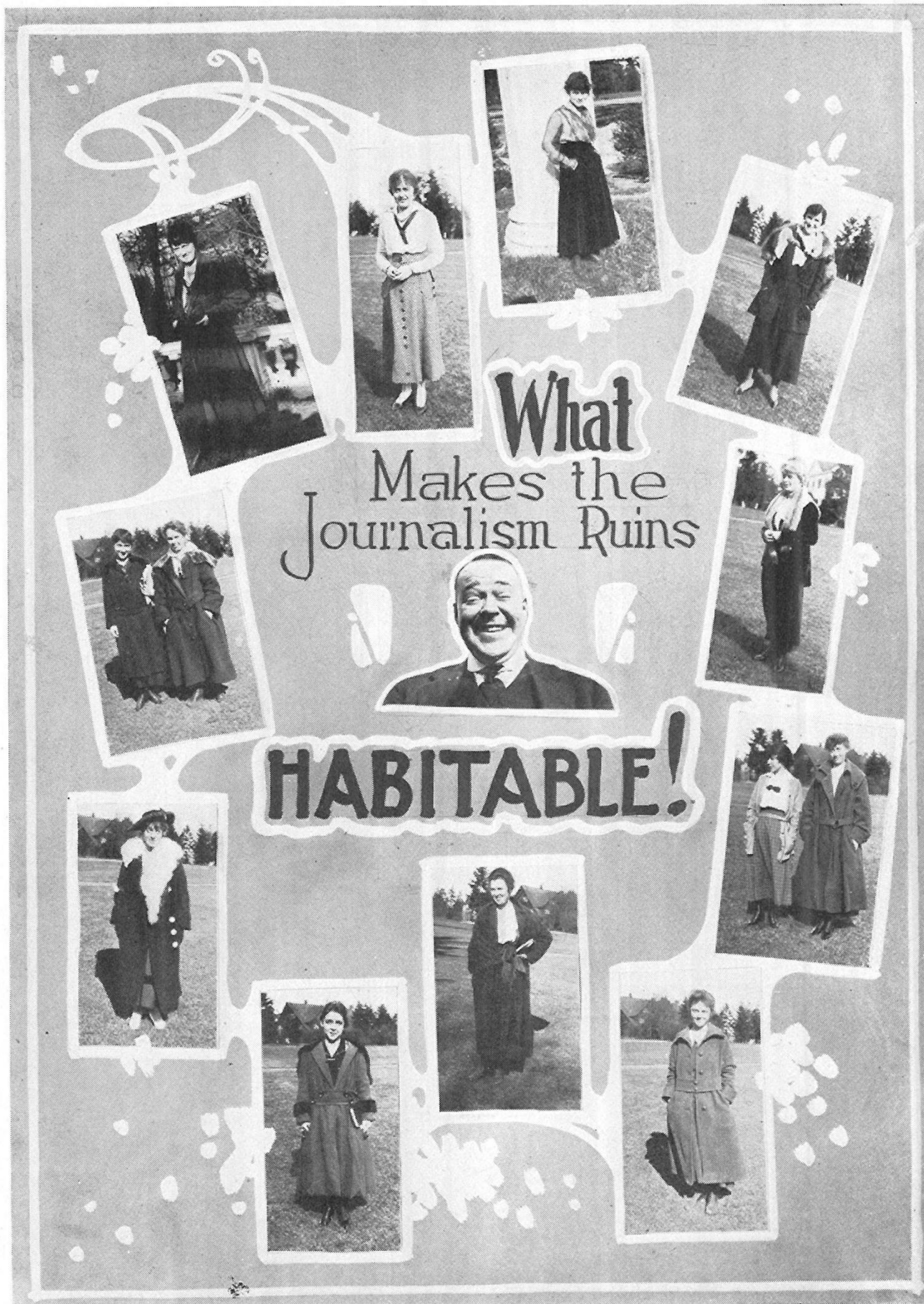
Adorable young freshman at K. K. G. or D. G. (?) Sunday dinner—speaking to Bill Herron—What part of the chicken do you wish?

Bill, slightly perturbed—Some of the meat, please.

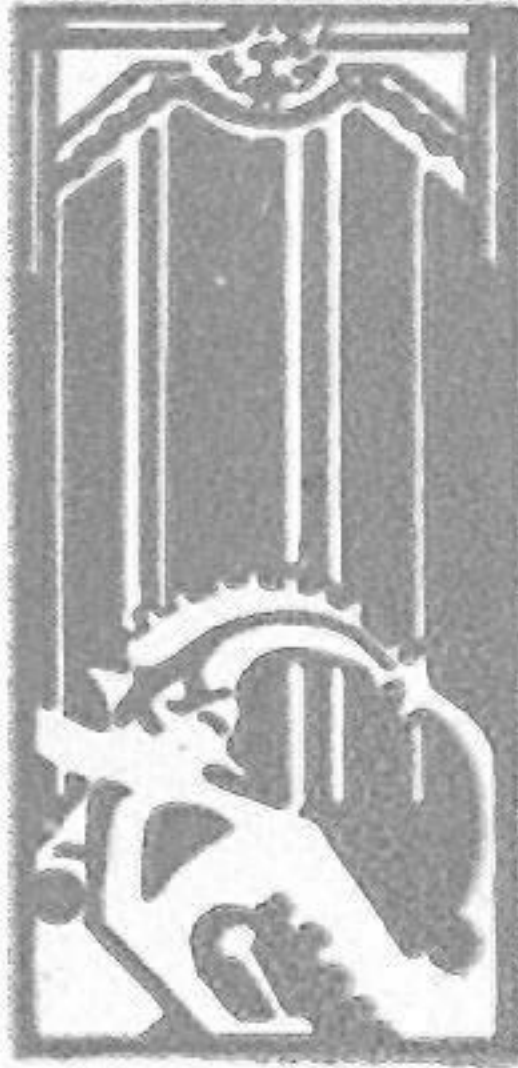


*All Keys Hang Not on One Key*









# Eye



JOHN

DEKE

HAPPY

**15782** SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$400; net value to the winner \$300. Time—1:10 1-5. Went to the post at 2:28 p. m. Off at 2:29.

Ind.	Starters—Wts. F.	Jockeys.	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
15689	Pro's Baby, 107 1 <sup>2</sup>	Alexan'ra	2-1	3-1	1-1	1-2
15491	Little Jake, 113 2 <sup>2</sup>	Metcalf	3-1	13-5	1-1	1-2
15651	Delaney, 115 3 <sup>8</sup>	W. Lilley	3-1	7-2	6-5	3-5
15750	Frog Eye, 112 4 <sup>2</sup>	McBride	10-1	15-1	6-1	3-1
15729	Hazel C, 119 5 <sup>2</sup> <sup>1</sup>	O'Brien	3-1	7-2	6-5	3-5
15773	B. Don'on, 99 6 <sup>nk</sup>	Hopkins	10-1	12-1	5-1	5-2
15588	K Chilton, 110 7	E. Pool	10-1	12-1	5-1	5-2

Start good and slow. Won easily, second and third driving. Winner, b. g., by Prospero -- Tenny Belle. Trainer G. Alexandra.

Prospero's Baby followed Little Jake closely, easily wore him down after entering the stretch and won going away. Little Jake set a good pace, but swerved badly in the stretch while under punishment. Delaney ran good race and finished gamely.

**J** OHN DEKE HAPPY was tipped off that Prospero's Baby was due to win in the fifth circus. John placed his roll on the aforementioned nag, and the Dickey house

manager sighed—oh—exclusively, because the first of the next thirty days was at hand near.

The report came that Little Joe was leading Prospero's Baby by a neck. It would have been fearful if the report came that he was leading by a tail, because then Jawn would have known that they were running the steeds backwards.

Anyhow, Prospero's Baby slid home with the winning score. Hence these Happy tears.



Bug Nothing—They're Matching Pennies!





## BOZO REMAINS INDIFFERENT

"That's my partner for the ball."

"Is it th' truth?"

"The undraped reality," said the pawty of the second pawt.

"How can you tell?"

"I recognize her by the feet."

With all the perfect names in the Bible, why did they have to go and name her after a nut?

Here's what Hazel asked the photographer before she would let him take this picture:

Did any of your aunts on your mother's side use tobacco?



What is the distance from the nearest fixed star to Naked Dog, Maryland?

Where does the wind go when it stops blowing?

Do you like caviar?

Are you prejudiced against cremation?

Can you stand the Delts?

Are you a twin? If not, why not?

Why is a diplodocus?

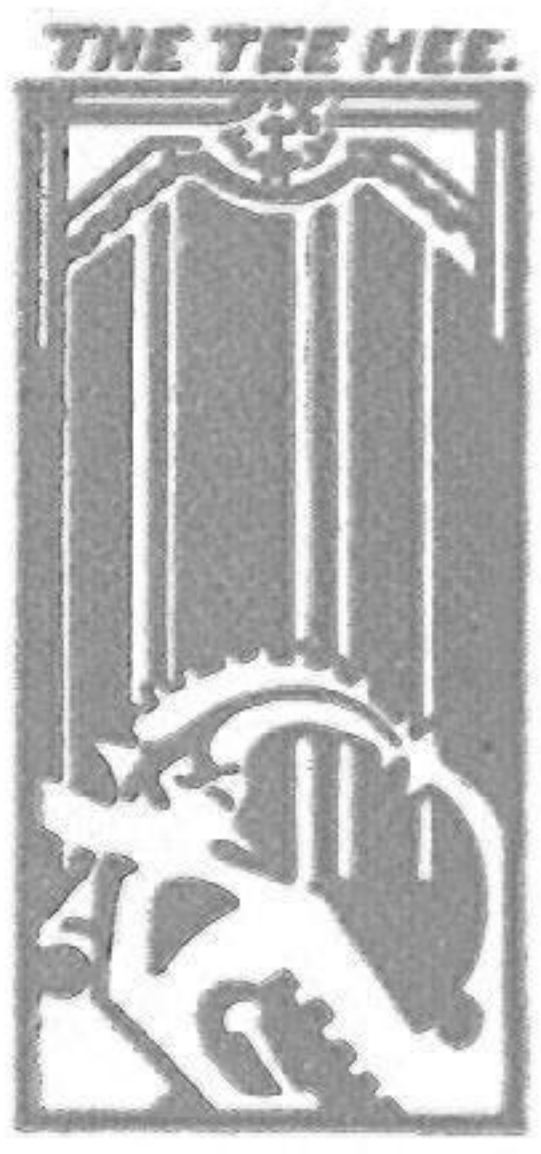
When is it. If where, why?

Why doesn't the Daily print the News?

Who wrote the volume of sound?

Why is the board of control?





# Tyee

Miss White -  
Editor Tyee -

I spoke with Mr. Tuesday  
yesterday about sharing the  
Daily phone with the Tyee  
& he is ~~not~~ does not approve  
of it. Am sorry to disappoint  
you but his disapproval  
blocks the plan you suggested  
to me

If there is  
complaint due to  
the Tyee this is  
Reason why  
editor 1916x







HE SIGHED, SHE SIGHED—

THEY BOTH SIGHED—

SIDE BY SIDE

DOWN BY THE SEA SIDE.

(Now try the next—any better?)

Will you kindly tell me how I can tie a tie the way a man ties it?



Josephine Carmen,

Irene Seaton,

Eleanor Carroll,

Osceola House,

Pat Fotheringham,

Isabelle Prescott.

Certainly, it is very simple. First you must know, a man's tie has a little loop which fastens to his collar button. So you first take this loop in your left hand, the collar button in your right hand, and then with your other hand you take firm hold of the tie. Then, holding these different parts, you gently, with your remaining hand, push the neck down into the collar so as to have a firm background, so to speak. Now you take the right end of the tie and fold it over the left end, steadying this end with the right end, and then with your free hand you push up the left end of the tie until it passes under the loop and over the button and meets about the middle of the right end of the tie, and then, pushing the first two fingers of your left hand into the bow and the last three fingers of your right hand over the bow, you pick up the loose ends with your remaining free hand, undo the loop, and press on the center of the tie with the cushion of each of the first fingers of each of your hands. And you will be surprised to find that the tie is tied as a man ties it. Of course, sometimes he ties it a little tighter, but the tighter you tie a tie the less a tie will tie as a man ties it, because a tie that will tie tight is usually tied tighter than the tie that isn't tied so tight.

LOST—Policemen's ball, Phi Kappa pin.  
Reward. Kenwood 2442.





## Eye



We have a Forestry school in our college, and it builds forests. It is very temperamental and careful of its precocious reputation, and keeps the proof of its success in its front yard.

Notice the venerable appearance of the forest. Pipe its spreading branches, its stately twigs.

Now cast your admiring optics over its leaves. There are none; autumn came and it fell off. And see, it is named! It is called the Miller Elm.

Ah yes, the Forestry school may well be proud of its work. With luck they may hope, in two or three more years, to grow an elderberry bush!

### LEANDER LOOKS FOR HERO

No, Axel, this man isn't playing the w. k. game us boys sometimes refer to as goose on the boulder.

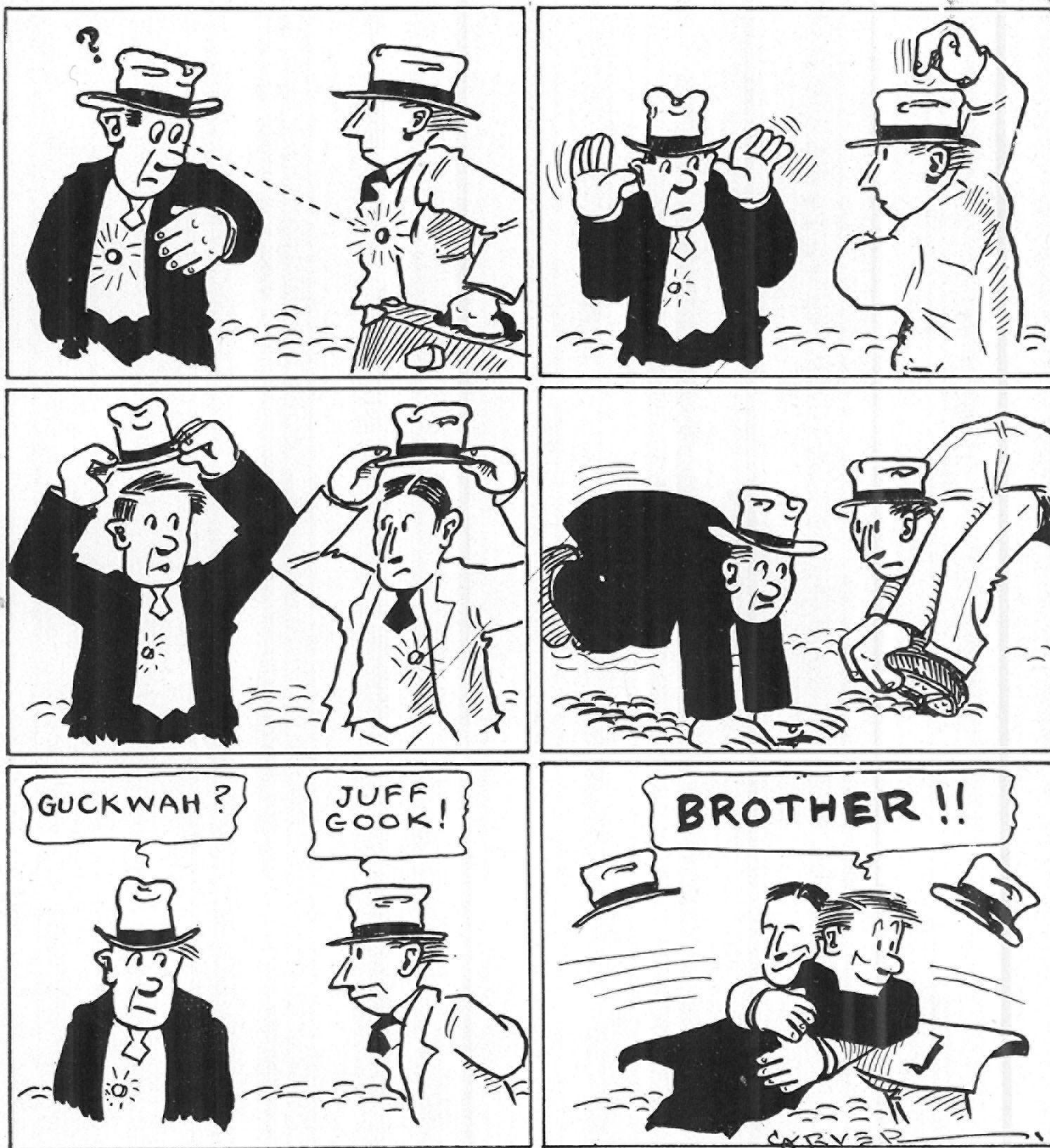
This Appolo Beveled Ear is down on the payroll as Dean Roberts.

In spare moments he hands out convenient and delectable dishes of knowledge from behind the mining counter of our intellectual cafeteria.

We may add that the good dean isn't wedded—except to his work.



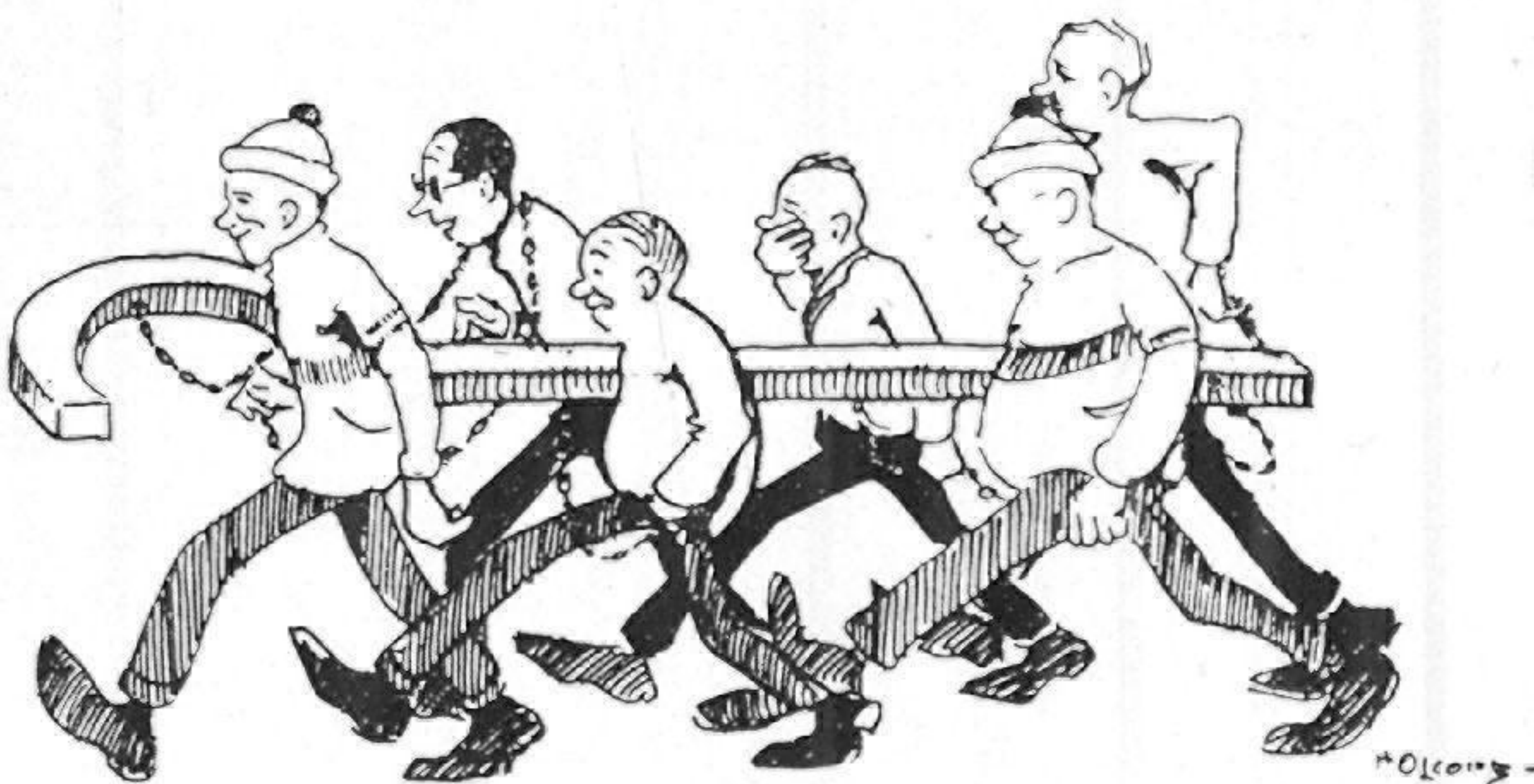




WHEN GREEK

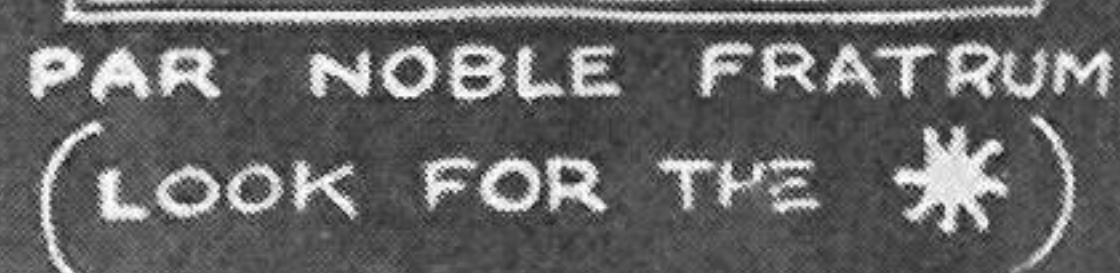
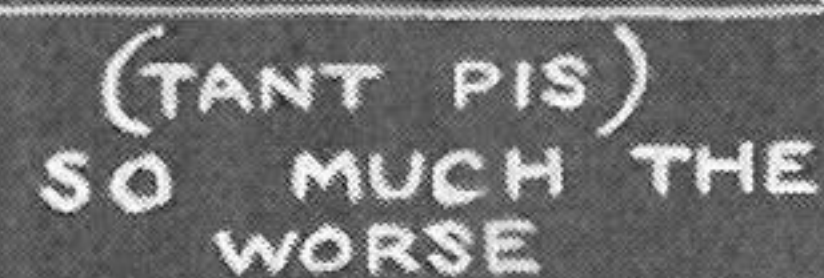
MEETS

GREEK





ASSASSINATIONS  
BY *The Bride's*  
STUDIO



# [Muster]-(a Collection of Samples)



A new art—  
which possibly  
ought to become  
a lost art so far  
as the pictured  
wonders are  
concerned—was  
forced upon we  
editors 3 of the  
Bold Tee Hee  
by our most





SOLD ONLY BY WIDTHS & LENGTHS  
REASONABLE RATES.  
CONDITIONING  
SIZE OF FOREHEAD.

III c Brides' (EDITORS)



—OF SIMPLE ELEGANCE



"TOLLY"—THE  
HYPERSBRACHYCEPH.  
ALIC—WE RECOGNIZE  
A HERCULES  
FROM THE SIZE OF  
HIS FEET.  
I.E.—WE JUDGE  
THE WHOLE FROM  
THIS SPECIMEN,

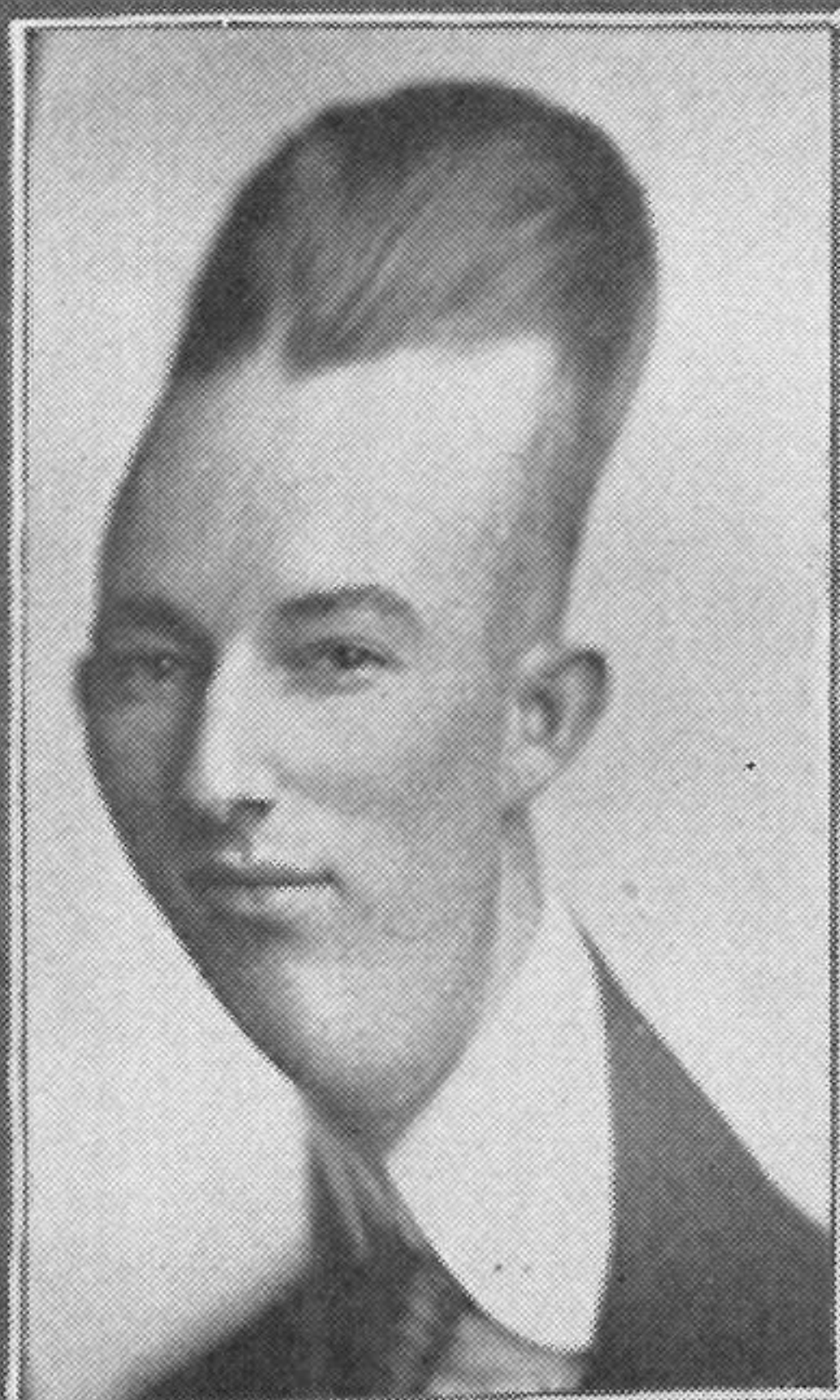


UNDER THE  
ROSE;  
PRIVATELY

"QUANTUM MUTATUS  
AB ILLO"



HOW CHANGED FROM?  
SHE WAS POOR GIRL!



\* A NOBIL PAIR  
OF BROTHERS;  
TWO JUST ALIKE

"LIKE THINGS  
ARE  
CURED BY  
LIKE"



estimable corpora-

tion (studioso)

whose sir-name

appears on the

right. We hesi-

tated long (be-

ing modest)

inwardly thrilled

—Find anything

cleverer? Pub-

lish the fact!





Eye

# “What Everyman Knows”

(Being a little homespun phoolosophy)



EVEN treats precede a return.

That the girl who doesn't hesitate is lost.

That of all them hostile words, the hostilest is them that be,  
“Yea, I'm flagged for that crawl, but my step-sister's  
aunt is in for the week end so you can step her.”

That Geneva Sims has plucked.

That it isn't polite to chew W-B (small chew) at a dance, even if it is held in  
the Gym.

That the bird you take to an expensive show is sure to eat frolic food like an  
actress afterwards.

That he who steps Char Mann needs must act the part. Ref. Ed Stuchell and  
Monk Sanders.

That a boycott on meat always follows a formal.

That every women likes leap year dances.

That he's bound to get the house-mother once per program.

That the women fall for the Alpha Sig dansants.

That to some women a formal is an affair to appear decked in a gown in which  
you can see her heart beating.

That the sea of Matrimony may look smooth enough to embark upon, but one  
is almost certain to run into squalls.

That his lady is sure to be the last one downstairs.

That everywoman would'st rock to the African shuffle if it weren't for “what  
would the dean say?”



That basketball is some-  
times a minor sport.





# Not Molars, Murads



Scoop is not a dentist,  
 Just one of the Fiji set.  
 No, he's not pulling Herbert's teeth,  
 But lighting his cigarette!

He sure is a funny animal,  
 But is cutting quite a dash;  
 When he's not removing all your teeth,  
 He's extracting cold, hard cash.

This photo from the gallery will serve to identify Dee-tectiv Shirtless Holmes, the sea-crut circus sleuth, alias Lucile Triple-Delt Hemingway. Loose-heel gumshoes around the wilds and just detects.

We ask apologies from U.  
 For al this nice onslaught;  
 We know it's beter than y'd do  
 If u. had first ben bought.

And if there is naught wrong with thus,  
 We pray—do come again,  
 Another Tee Hee section book  
 May not be printed next spring!







# Eye



'Tis a sad fizzle—  
'Tis an awful mess,  
This Tee Hee section,  
We three confess!

See Page 482 and on.





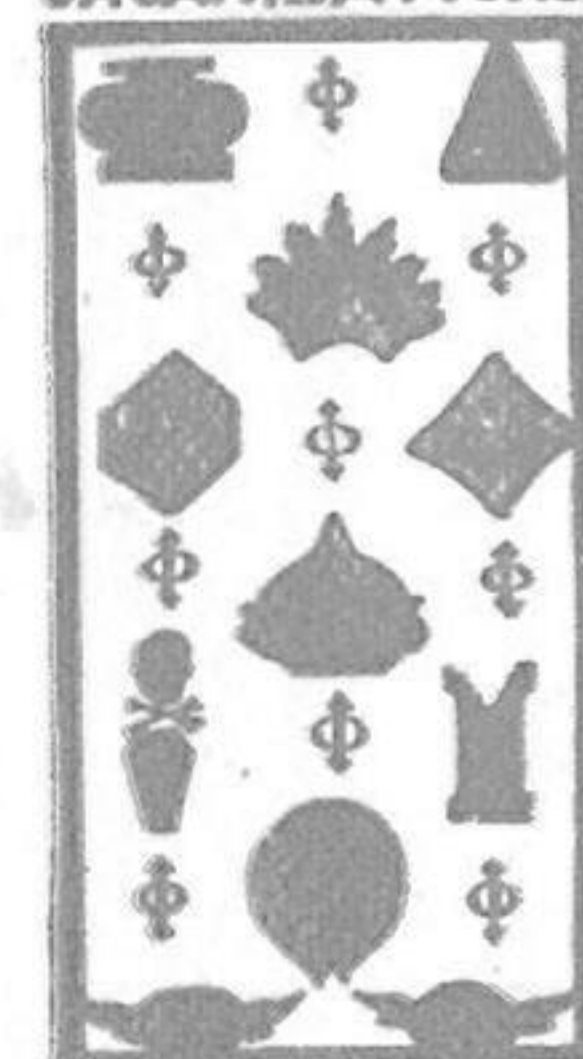
# ORGANIZATIONS





FRATERNITIES





# Pan-Hellenic Council

Pan-Hellenic is a co-operative council for national women's fraternities.

To this body all questions pertaining to the life of fraternities are brought and acted upon by the respective delegates.

Irma Lindsay .....President

Mildred Dean.....Secretary

Fraternity

Representatives

Alpha Chi Omega.....{ Lenore Stilson

{ Hattie Carlson

Alpha Delta Pi.....{ Marie Wiegman

{ Florence Sutton

Alpha Gamma Delta.....{ Beatrice Mathieu

{ Myrtle Anderson

Alpha Omicron Pi.....{ Ruth Fosdick

{ Irma McCormick

Alpha Phi.....{ Ellen Turner

{ Grace Colton

Alpha Xi Delta.....{ Neva Bucher

{ Lois Dickinson

Chi Omega.....{ Mary Johnson

{ Jean Reekie

Delta Delta Delta.....{ Lucile Hyndman

{ Gudrun Anderson

Delta Gamma.....{ Marjorie White

{ Susan Crawford

Delta Zeta .....{ Virginia Smith

{ Gladys Hitt

Gamma Phi Beta.....{ Shirley Skewis

{ Christine Thomas

Kappa Alpha Theta.....{ Evelyn Goodrich

{ Avadana Cochran

Kappa Kappa Gamma.....{ Hazel Benjamin

{ Marie Leghorn

Pi Beta Phi .....{ Mildred Dean

{ Roberta Hindley

Sigma Kappa.....{ Mildred Strubble

{ Mirie Playter

This last year a Court was formed, the members of which were to act upon complaints made during the rushing season.

Judge of Court.....Marjorie White

{ Christine Thomas

Members.....{ Ellen Turner

{ Hazel Benjamin

{ Roberta Hindley





Eye

# Delta Gamma



Founded at Warren Female Institute—1874

Beta Chapter Chartered 1903

Active Chapters..... 29

Members ..... 4026

## Soror in Facultate

Pearl McDonnell

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Bertha Brackett  
Edith Bailey

Agnes Sims  
Geneva Sims  
Edith Ritter

Mary Swearingen  
Marjorie White

1918

Josephine Kauffman  
Genevieve Reilly

Jerrine Ramage  
Adele Small

Elizabeth Starr  
Nina Van Sicklin

1919

Dorothy Bevis  
Alta Clark

Mildred Copeland

Margaret Delabarre  
Susan Crawford

1920

Ruth Bragdon  
Edna Hamilton  
Helen Hollenbeck  
Julia Hoare  
Ruth Turnell

Beatrice Upton  
Dorothy Wise  
Flora Ludwigs  
Isabel Martin  
Leah McEachron

Isabel Prescott  
Doris Ray  
Helen Upper  
Adele Wilcox  
Laverne Young

## Pledges

Helen Blakeslee

Eleanor McCormick

Angela Boardman

Flower—Cream Rose.

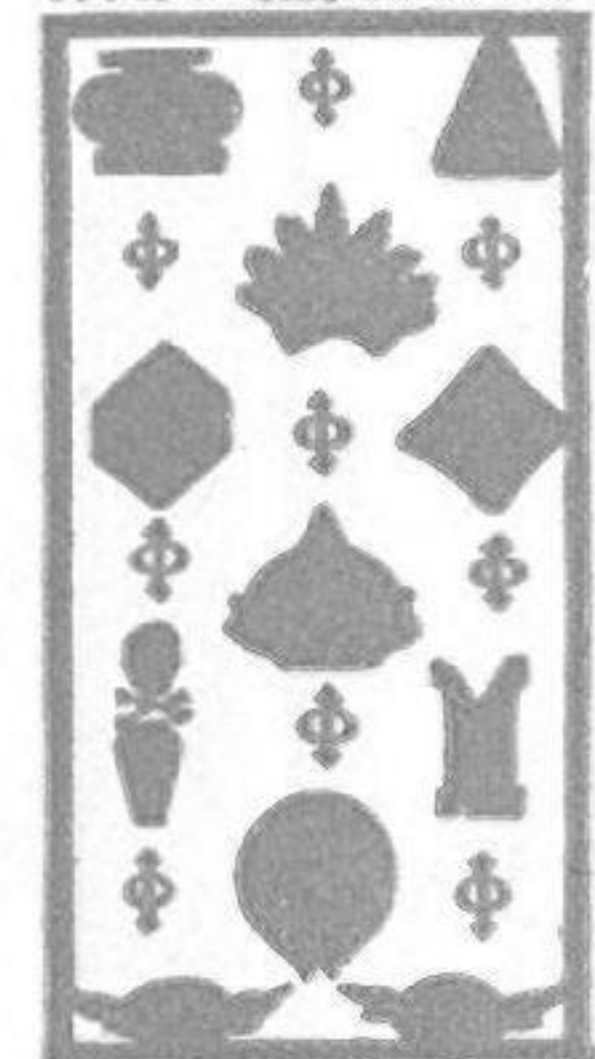
Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue.

Publication—The Anchora.



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



A. Sims  
Ritter  
Copeland  
Kauffman  
Ramage  
Hamilton

McEachron  
Reilly  
G. Sims  
Crawford  
Bevis  
Martin

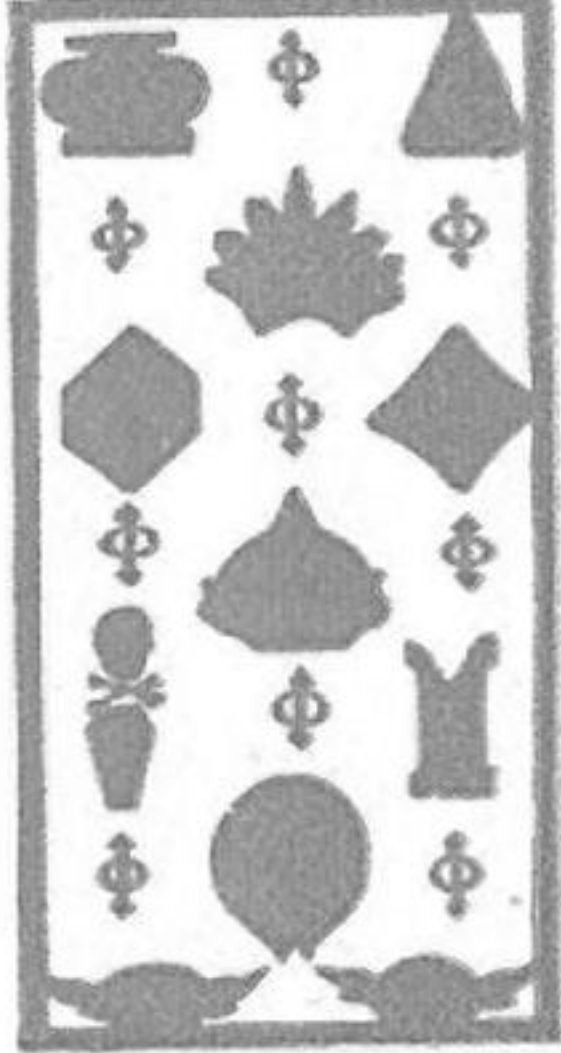
Bragdon  
Young  
Hollenbeck  
McCormick  
Clark  
Bailey

White  
Stephens  
Starr  
Blakeslee  
Small  
Boardman

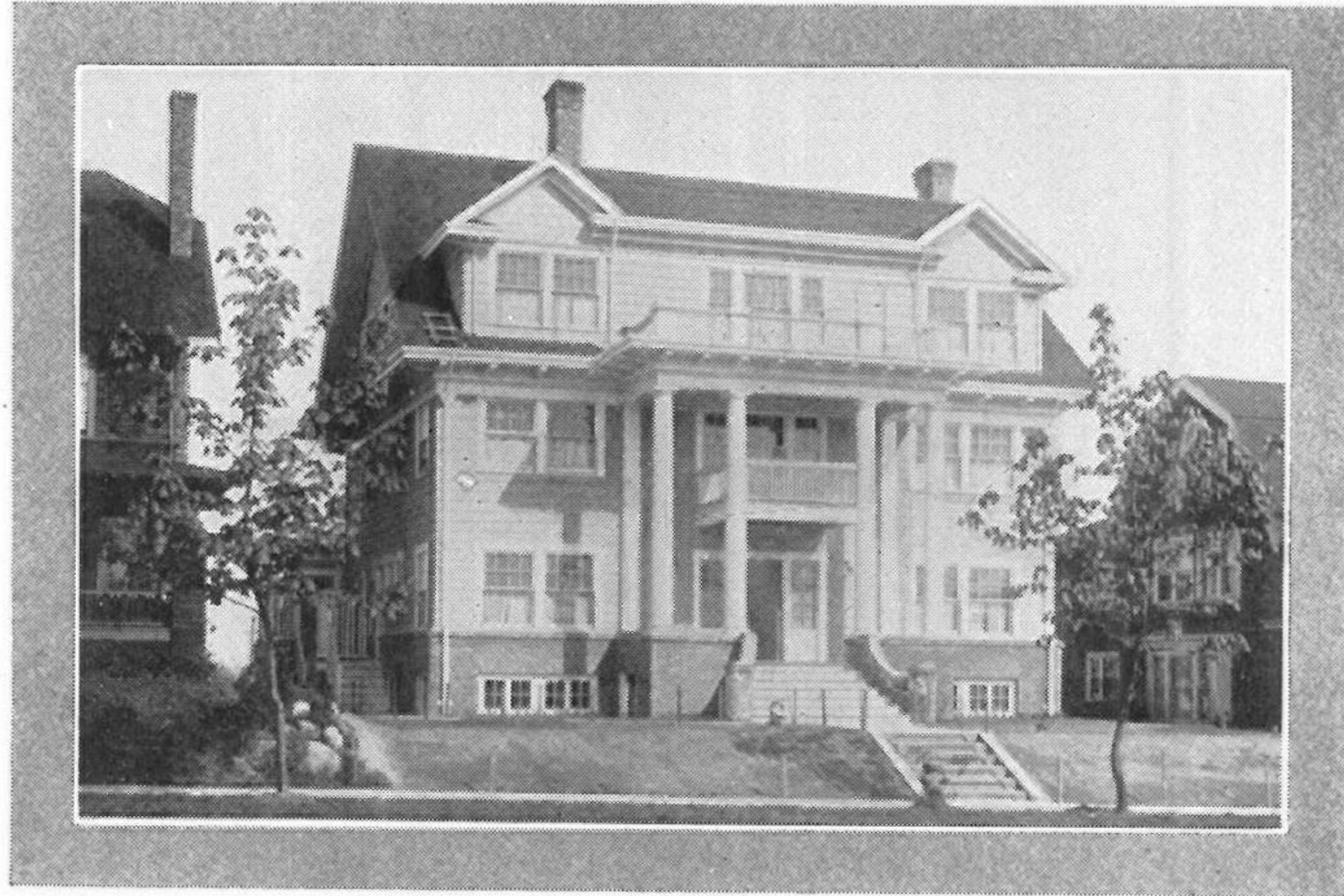
Swearingen  
Upper  
VanSicklen  
Upton  
Hoare  
Delabarre

Wilcox  
Ludwigs  
Ray  
Prescott  
Turnell  
Wise





# Eye Gamma Phi Beta



Founded at Syracuse—1874  
Lambda Chapter Chartered 1903  
Active Chapters..... 16  
Members ..... 2518

## Soror in Facultate

Gertrude Elliot

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Willow Coffman  
Lucy Gallup  
Florence Lewis Houghton

Pauline Ederer  
Fredericka Sully

Margaret Wayland  
Marianne King  
Lulu Waynick

1918

Christine Thomas  
Mabel Burton

Charlotte Mann  
Airdrie Kincaid  
Vivien Lieburg

Imogene Cornett  
Lima Gregg

1919

Ruth Frye  
Dorothy Condon  
Shirley Skewis  
Marjory Judy

Dorothy Leavitt  
Helen Allan  
Helen Sully  
Charlotte Doheny  
Elfreda Smith

Katherine Kerr  
Eleanor Hedden  
Esther Gilpin  
Marian Shipman

1920

Doris Ives  
Lucile Hicks  
Marjorie Stevens  
Katherine Jerome  
Marion Troy  
Lois Keifer

Florence Newland  
Mary Terrell  
Katherine Swem  
Gretchen Smith  
Gertrude Tinling

Ethel Bailey  
Eleanor Carrol  
Lea Walthers  
Helen Troy  
Josephine Carman  
Elizabeth Chadwick

Flower—Pink Carnation.

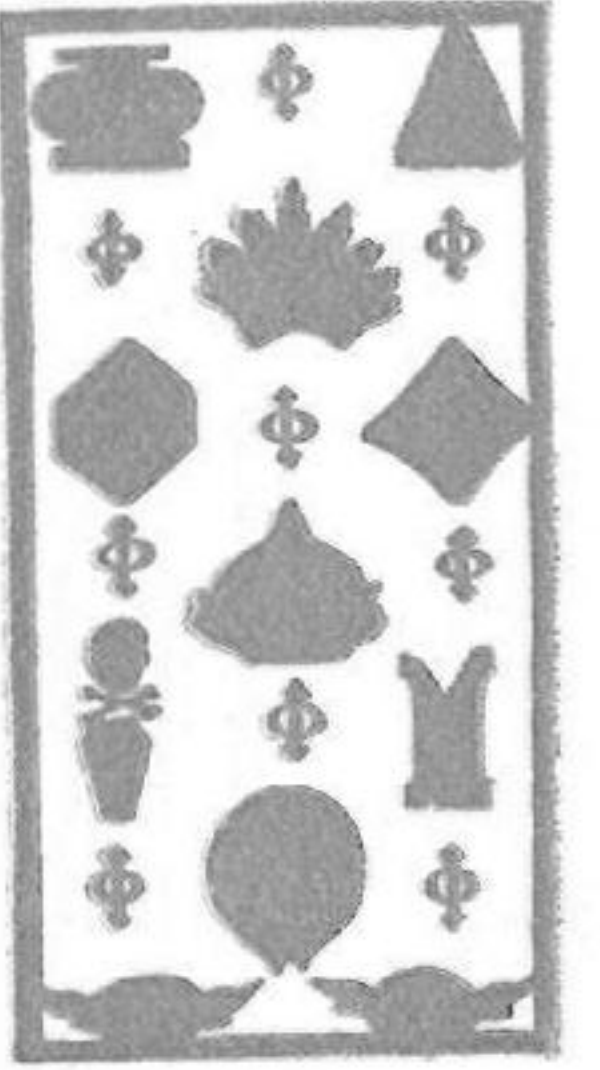
Colors—Buff and Brown.

Publication—The Crescent.



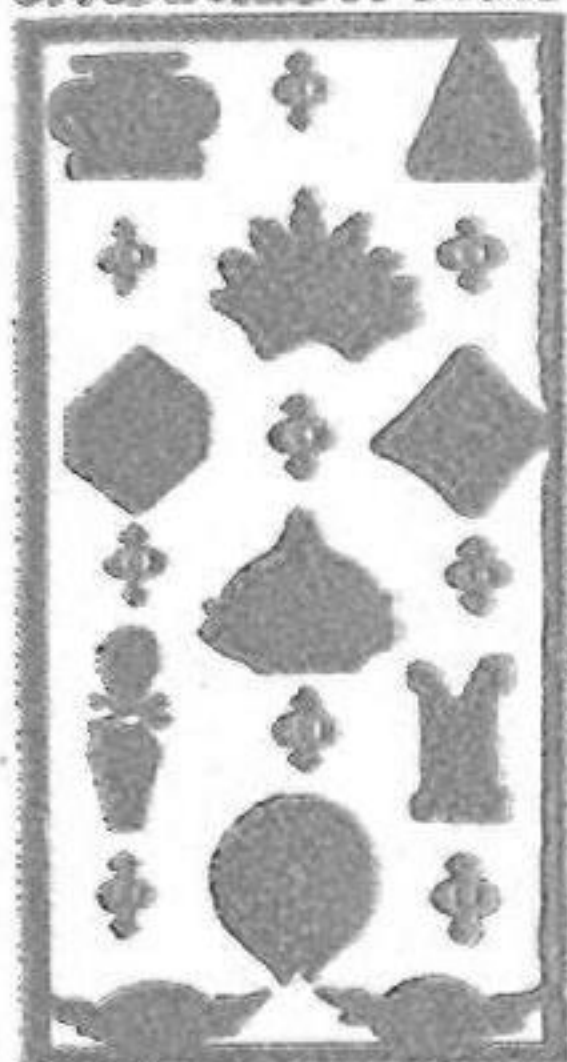
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



King	Jerome	Tinling	Smith	Hedden	Leeburg	Newland	Kaufman	Kincaid	Smith
Kerr	Miley	Ives	Troy	Gilpin	Carman	Sully	Walther	Thomas	Kiefer
Gallup	Frye	Troy	Sully	Leavitt	Burton	Condon	Swem	Doheny	Gregg
Hicks	Shipman	Carroll	Allen	Skewis	Terrell	Bailey	Chadwick	Wayland	Mann





Eye

# Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College—1870

Beta Pi Chapter Chartered 1905

Active Chapters..... 38

Members ..... 6816

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Lorraine Bean  
Elizabeth Daulton

Agnes McDonald  
Helene Moore

Millie Pritchard  
Jean McFee

1918

Mildred Walsh  
Hazel Benjamin  
Louise Gates  
Marguerite Grant

Rosamond Parsons  
Alva Wilson  
Catherine Burnside  
Margaret Crahan  
Norma Holman

Anne Holmes  
Beatrice Lee  
Doris Smith  
Zella Thompson

1919

Laura Robinson  
Helen Eagleson  
Gertrude Fullerton  
Catherine Goodheart

Monica Hughes  
Miriam Cole  
Julia Fisher

Virginia King  
Marie Leghorn  
Marion Lewis  
Esther Snoddy

1920

Marie Burcham  
Ruth Odell

Sarah Cootes  
Frances Fenwick  
Catherine Thompson

Florence Rogers  
Elizabeth Wrentmore

## Pledges

Dorothy Boutyette

Charlotte Winter

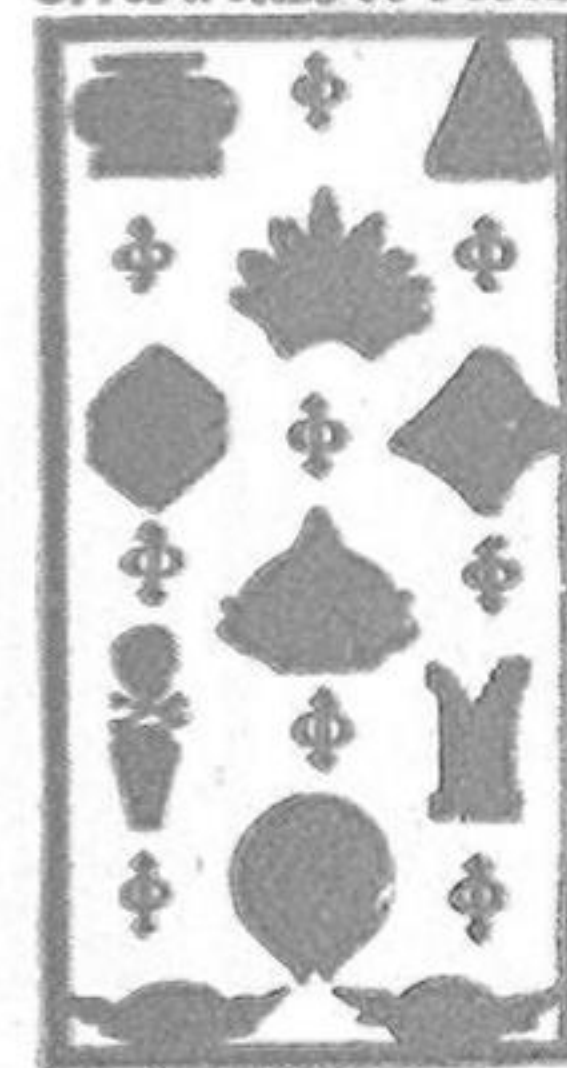
Grace Hefferman

Flower—Fleur de Lis. Colors—Dark and Light Blue. Publication—The Key.



# Eyee

## ORGANIZATIONS



Z. Thompson	Parsons	Holman	Benjamin	Lee	Smith	McDonald
Wilson	Grant	Burnside	Snody	Holmes	Crahan	Gates
Hughes	Walsh	Leghorn		Lewis	Fisher	Cole
King	Bean	Goodheart		Fullerton	Eagleson	Wrentmore
Rogers	C. Thompson	Robinson	Pritchard	Burcham	Hefferman	Daulton
Fenwick	Cootes	Boutyette	Odell	Winter	McFee	Moore





Eye

# P i B e t a P h i



Founded at Monmouth College—1867

Washington Alpha Chartered 1907

Active Chapters ..... 48

Members ..... 8162

## Sorores in Collegio

Leslie Davis  
Blanche Bollinger

Emily Hall  
Cornelia Glass

Laura Turner  
Ruth Kerr  
Marion Lee

Thelma Brockman  
Jeanette Adams  
Merle Childs  
Margrete Hindley

Elizabeth Mann  
Farris Norton

1917  
Hazel Jones  
Irene Steele  
Martha Taylor

1918  
Kathleen Delaney  
Carolyn Bash

1919  
Marion Sowle  
Dorothy Newell  
Dorothy Richards  
Roberta Hindley

1920  
Mildred Tschirgi  
Dorothea Presley  
Hester Dickey  
Evelyn Pickrell

Doris Misner  
Allene Hamilton

Dorothy Kizer  
Mildred Deane

Dorothy Ewing  
Hazel Reed  
Licil Romaine

Laura Banks  
Maude Hergert  
Virginia Dearborne  
Linna Downey

## Pledges

Laura Scougal  
Jenness Bonell  
Catherine Crawford

May Lewis  
Myrtle Stillwell

Flower—Wine Carnation.

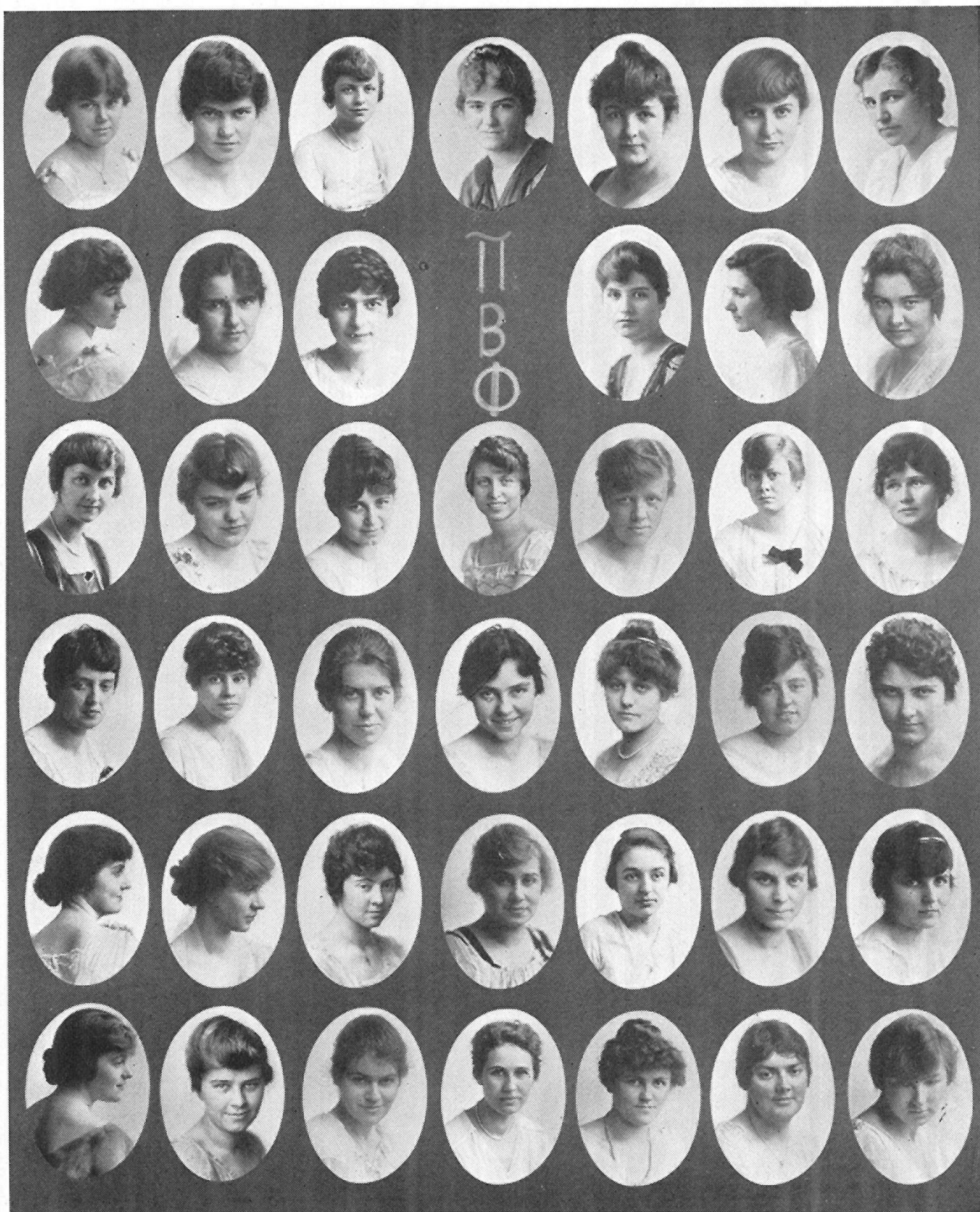
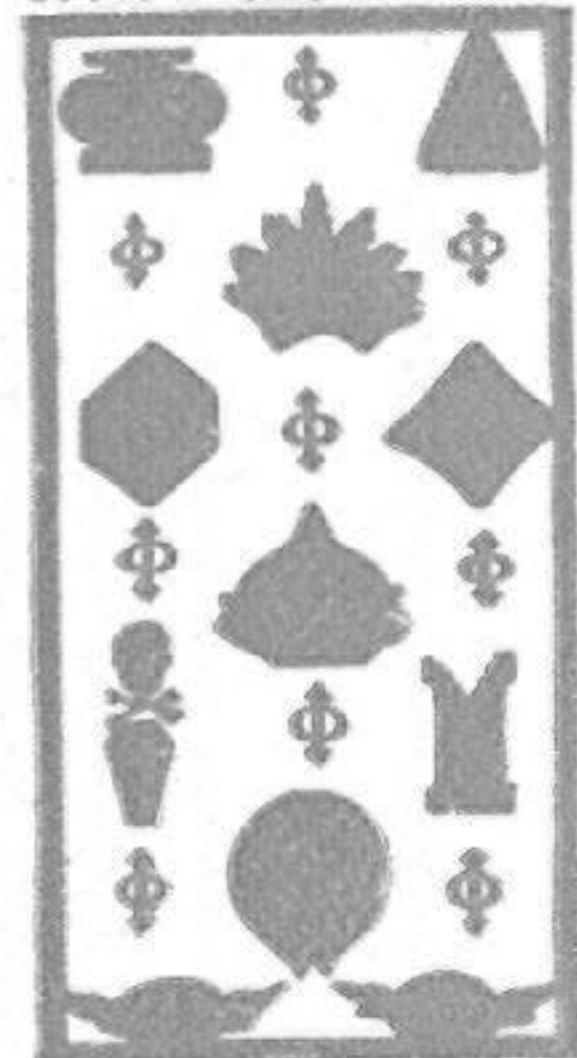
Colors—Wine and Silver Blue.

Publication—The Arrow.



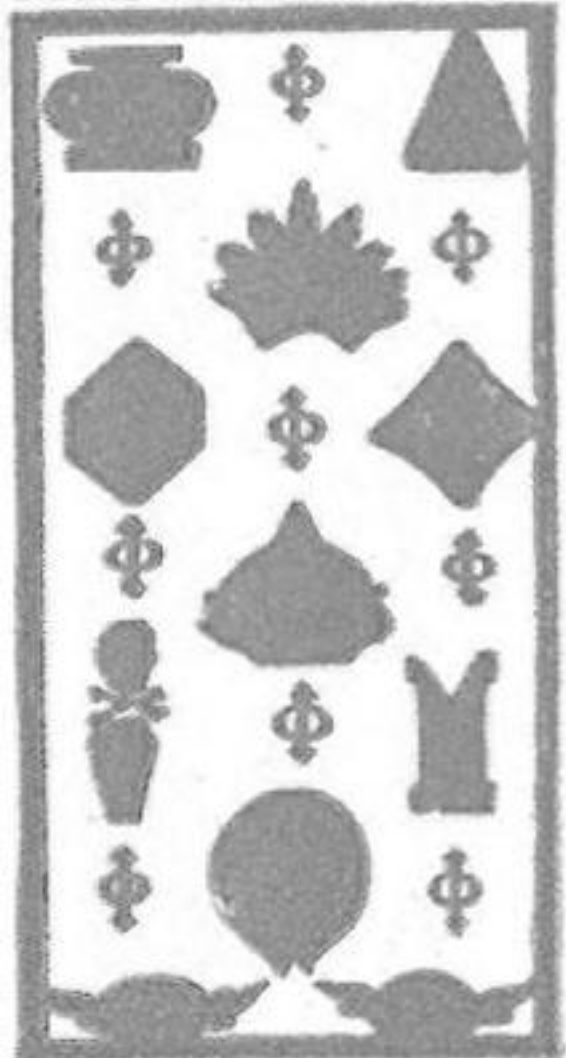
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Sowle	Lee	Ewing	Hall	Pickerel	Downy	Davis
Jones	Romaine	Durbon		Heitschu	Bash	Reed
Presley	Meisner	Childs	Kerr	Hindley	Richards	Bolinger
Hindley	Keiser	Adams	Tschirgi	Michener	Deane	Turner
Brockman	Banks	Steele	Scougal	Bonell	Crawford	Newell
Glass	Hamilton	Dickey	Taylor	Lewis	Stillwell	Hergert





Eye

# Alpha Xi Delta



Founded at Lombard College—1893

Nu Chapter Chartered 1907

Active Chapters..... 20

Members ..... 1496

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Neva Bucher  
Florence Peterson

Lucile McCabe

Florence Shaffer

1918

Elaine Culliton  
Anne Joiner  
Alice Moore  
Marjory Martin

Dorothea Myers  
Lois Dickenson  
Ruth Martin

Rita Moore  
Florence Welts  
Helena Stenvig  
Erma Martin

1919

Nevada Appelby  
Doris Bell  
Delight Conner  
Phyllis Griffith

Leura Parsons  
Mildred Thornburg  
Bonnie Bell  
Mary Campbell

Irene Gross  
Erma Martin  
Alice Swope  
Ella Richter

1920

Hazel Woodworth  
Dorothea Amet  
Gertrude LaGrave

Gladys Jurgensohn  
Harriet Woodward  
Helen Johnson

Burnett Park  
Thelma Cole  
Ruth Curtis

## Pledges

Eva Jurgensohn

Helen Gilroy  
Flower—Pink Rose.

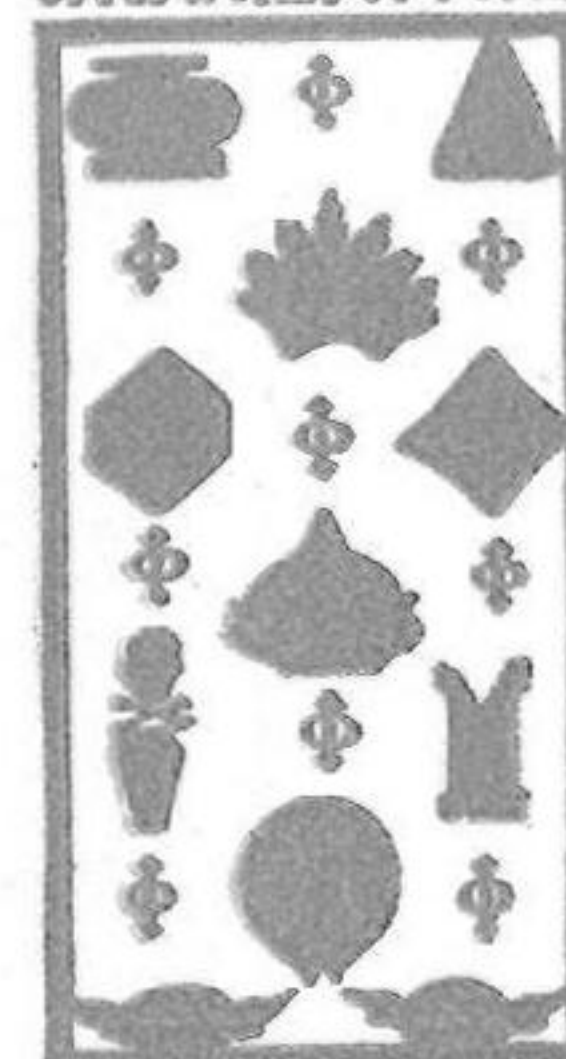
Frances Harlow

Colors—Light and Dark Blue and Gold. Publication—Alpha Xi Delta Journal.



# Year

## ORGANIZATIONS



Swope  
E. Martin  
Gilroy

R. Martin  
Bucher  
Thornburg

Dickinson  
D. Bell  
Stenvig

Campbell  
E. Jurgensohn  
McCabe

Weltz  
Myers  
Cole

Ament  
Joiner  
Appleby

Gross  
Woodworth  
Culliton

Griffiths  
Conner  
Woodward

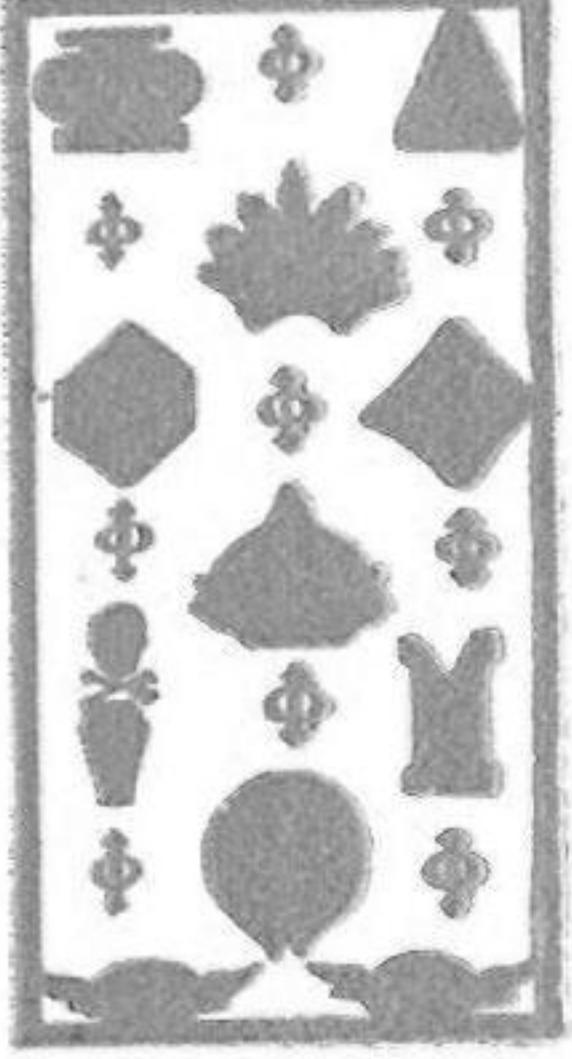
Johnson  
M. Martin  
R. Moore

Peterson  
A. Moore  
B. Bell

LaGrave  
Richter  
Harlow

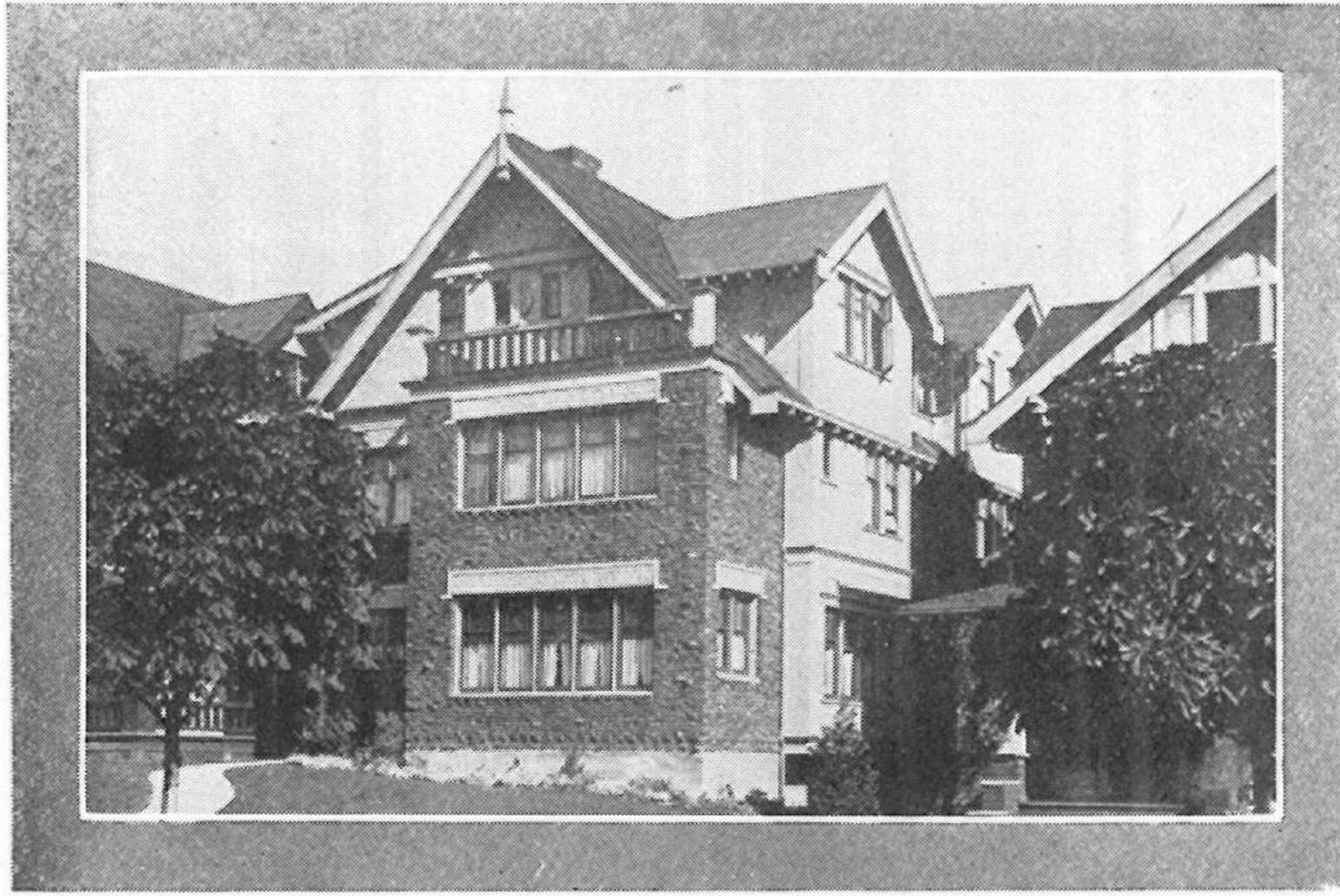
Parks  
Shaffer  
G. Jurgensohn





Eye

# Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded at De Pauw University—1870

Local Chapter Chartered 1908

Active Chapters..... 38

Members ..... 6066

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Helen Bolster  
Leotta Foreman  
Gladys Johnson  
Claire McDonald

Elizabeth Vinsonhaler  
Martha Davis  
Sigrid Hall  
Lucie Morton  
Elizabeth Drummond

Margaret McLean  
Grace Pritchard  
Mary Wright  
Grace Uhl

1918

Edith Brawley  
Gladys Easterbrook  
Lois Gilbert  
Elizabeth Henry

Marjorie Kohlman  
Avadana Cochran  
Mary Ferguson  
Evelyn Goodrich

Martha Knapp  
Marguerite Mann  
Marion Pirkey  
Katharine Corbin

1919

Edna Bolster  
Marie Cook  
Helen Donley  
Osceola House

Helen Gordon  
Louise Corbin  
Faith Cleland

Dorothy Jones  
Leotta Morris  
Marjorie Whitelaw  
Laura Dickson

1920

Mabel Hall  
Ruth Lewis  
Dorothy Overman  
Helen Sutthoff

Katharyn Corbin  
Margarett Lesser  
Margaret London  
Esther Tuesley

Ruth Walter  
Marjorie Cook  
Mary Anderson  
Mary Helen Whitlock

Flower—Black and Gold Pansy.

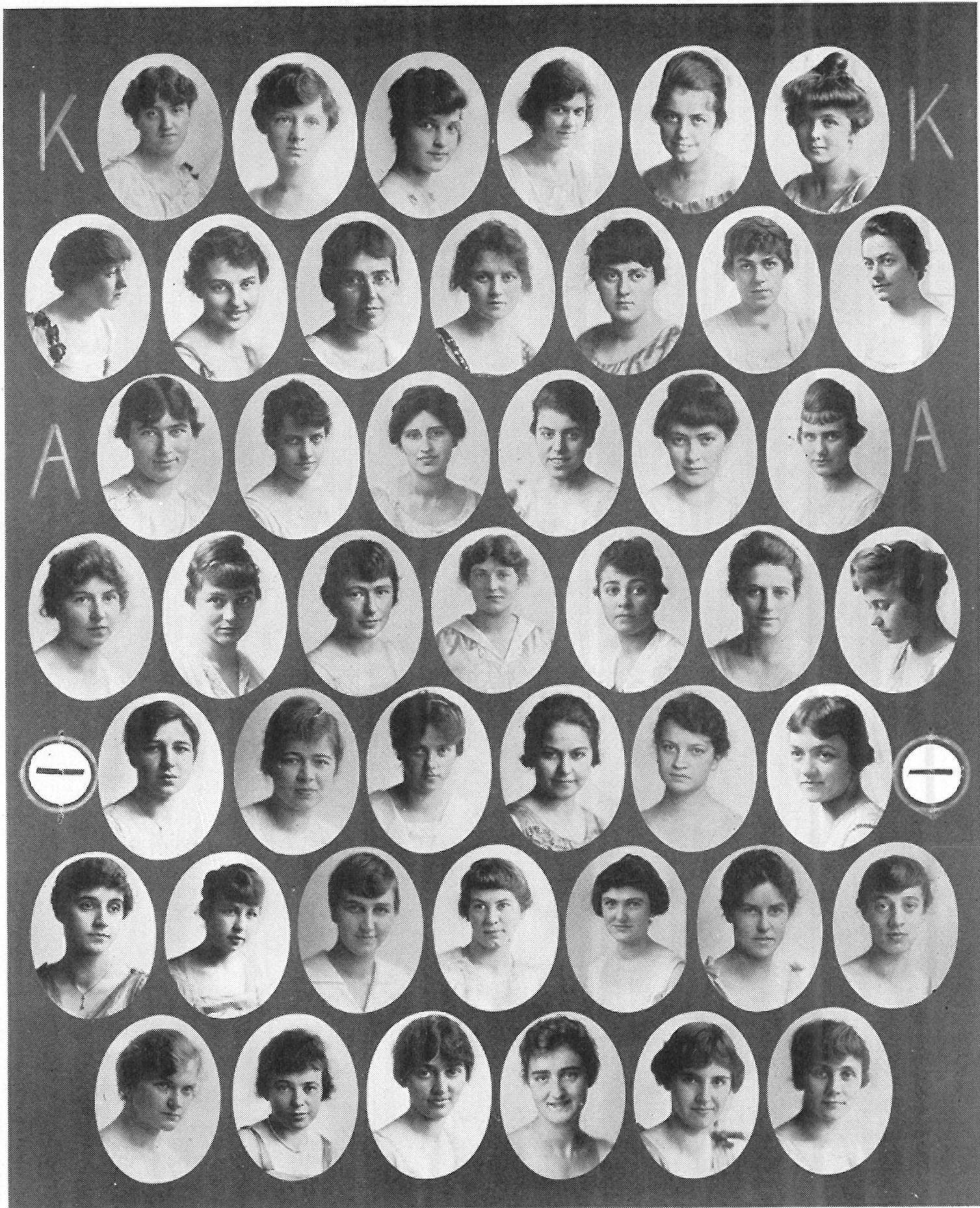
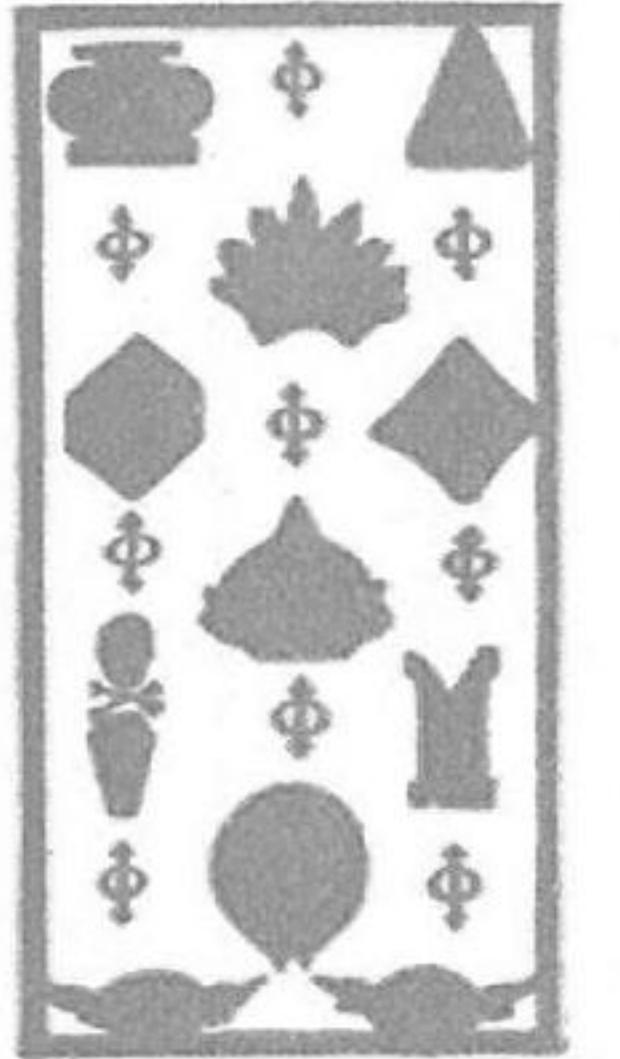
Colors—Black and Gold.

Publication—Kappa Alpha Theta Journal.



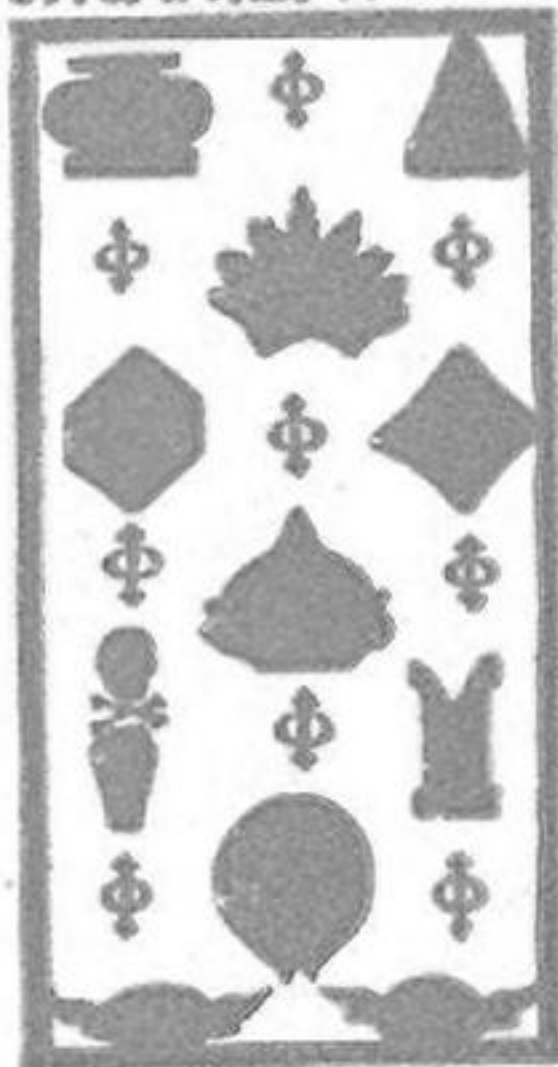
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Bolster	Uhl	Clelland	Cook	Corbin	Sutthoff
Hall	London	Henry	Prichard	Morton	Anderson
Davis	Morris	Johnson	Pirkey	Vinsonhaler	Whitlock
Tuesley	McLean	Foreman	Bolster	House	Goodrich
Brawley	Gilbert	Lesser	Cools	Donley	Kohlman
Lewis	Hall	Cochran	Easterbrook	Dickson	Whitelaw
Wright	McDonald	Walters	Overman	Knapp	Gordon





Eye

# Alpha Gamma Delta



Founded at Syracuse University—1904

Iota Chapter Chartered 1908

Active Chapters..... 14

Members ..... 1002

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Louise Quilliam  
Clara Everton

Ella Barter  
Helen McFaul

Violet Francis  
Bernadine Haller

1918

Beatrice Mathieu  
Helen Corbitt  
Mabel Church

Marion Cameron  
Rachael Reed  
Lillian Gerry

Gladys Smallwood  
Hortense McClellan  
Mabel McGregor

1919

Doris Summers  
Josephine Lovely  
Myrtle Anderson

Helen Ebert  
Elma Hawkins

Alice Gerry  
Manetta Jenne  
Amelia Bentley

1920

Lelon McCausland  
Lucile Mulky  
Louise Meyer  
Geneva Ferguson

Orlon Ganson  
Frances Robinson  
Edith Stephenson  
Martha Patten  
Vida Robinson

Edith Rice  
Marion Stephenson  
Marion Jones  
Genita Weaver

Flowers—Red and Buff Roses.

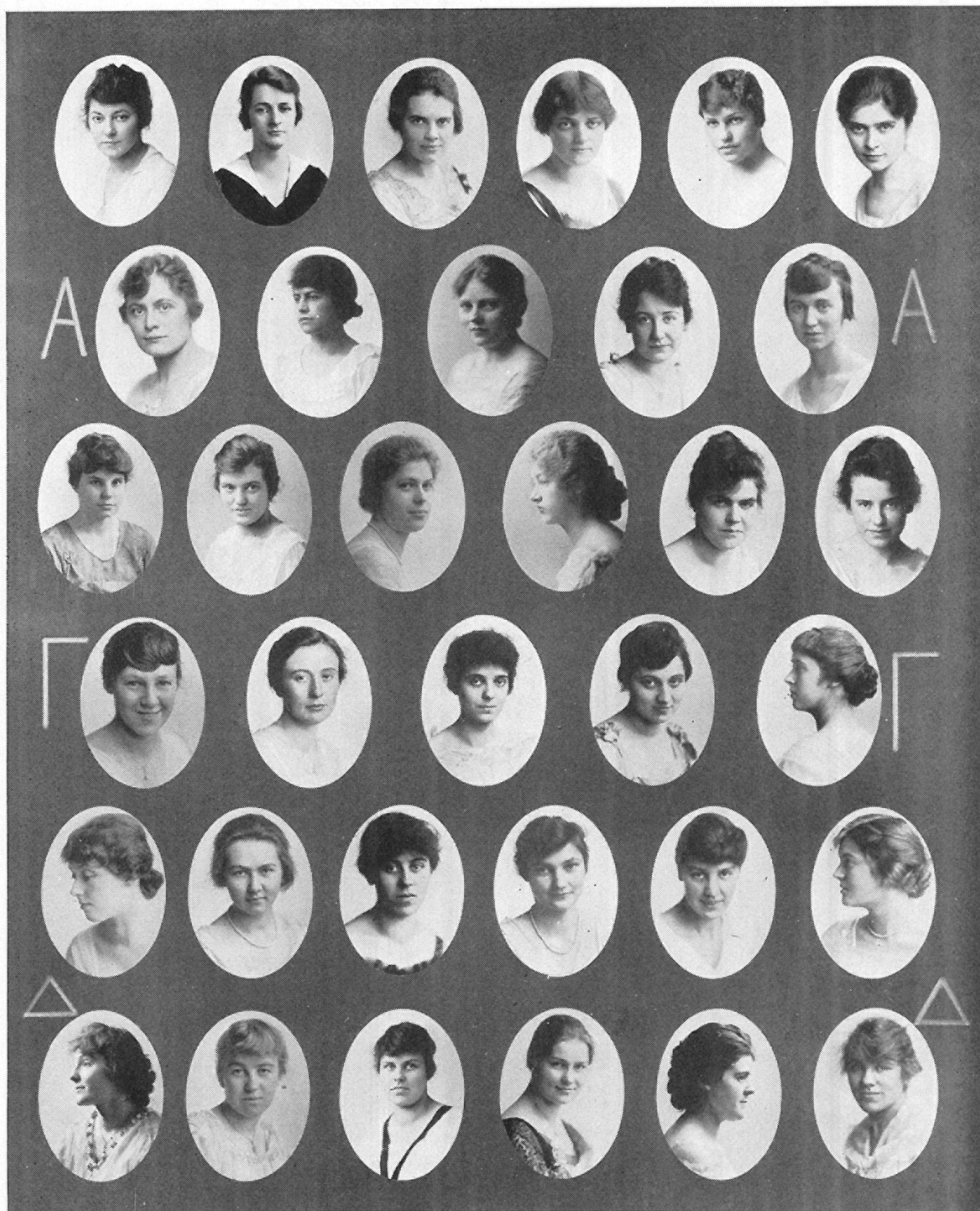
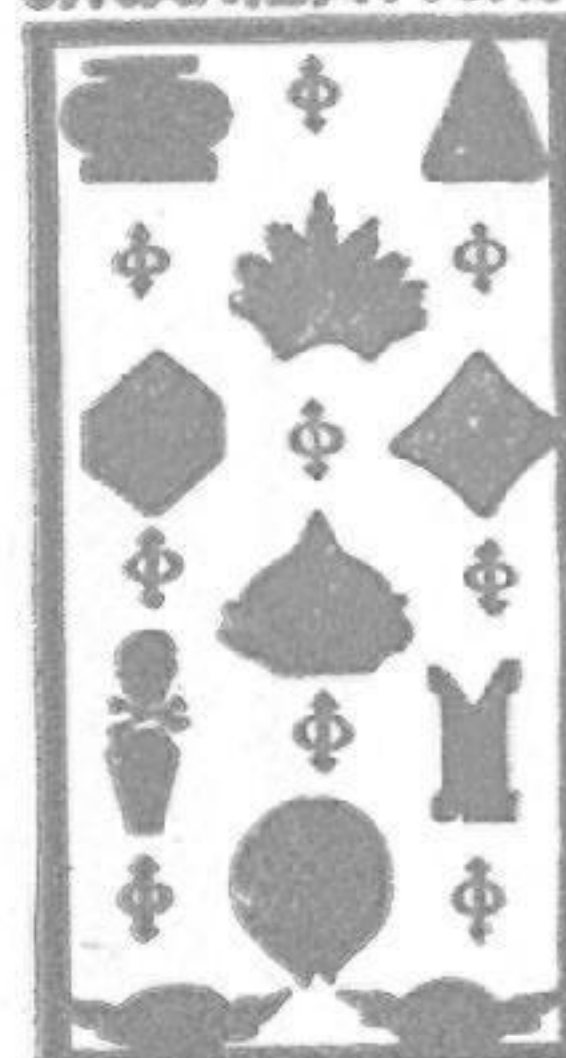
Colors—Red, Buff and Green.

Publication—A. G. D. Quarterly.



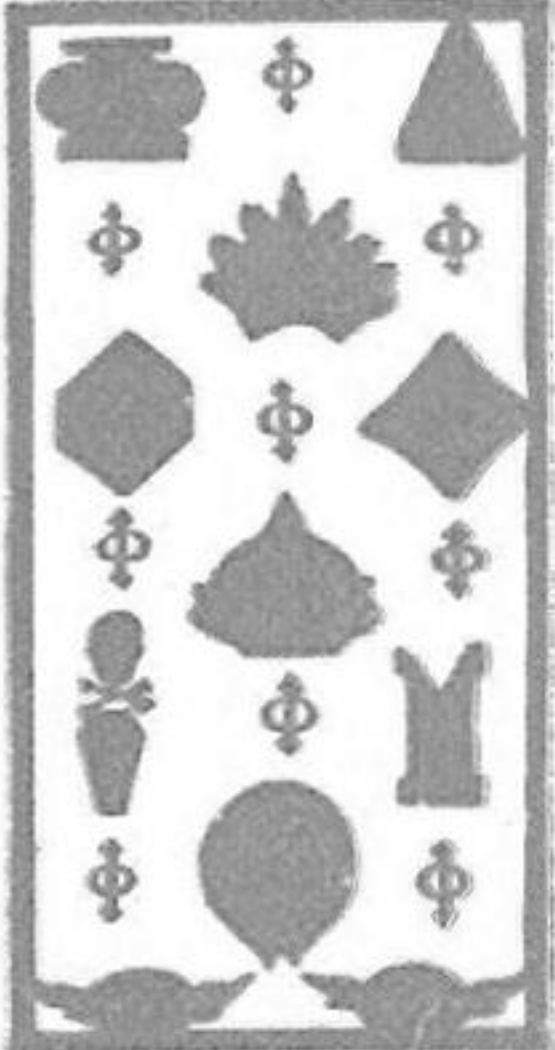
# Year

## ORGANIZATIONS



Smallwood	Mathieu	Quilliam	McFaul	Meyer	Corbitt
F. Robinson	V. Robinson	Rice	Stephenson	McCausland	
Reed	Jones	Ebert	Mulkey	A. Gerry	Stephenson
Jenne	Bently	Lovely	Hawkins	Anderson	
Ferguson	Camerson	Haller	Everton	Summers	Patton
Weaver	Barter	McGregor	Church	L. Gerry	Ganson





Eye  
C h i O m e g a



Founded at University of Arkansas—1895  
Alpha Chapter Chartered 1908

Active Chapters..... 32      Members ..... 3154

Post Gradio  
Rhea Rupert

Sorores in Collegio

		1917	
	Irma Lindsey	Esther Hammond	
		1918	
Florence Aggassiz	Helen Koren	Katherine Matheson	Helen Ferryman
Isabel Jacobs	Muriel Hutchinson	Frances Adams	May Davis
Jean Reekie			Gertrude Galloway
		1919	
Erma Warner	Jeanette Hainsworth	Lena Abel	Ruth Thurston
Gay Lawson	Adelaide Adams	Rose Shortall	Elmah Devin
Helen Miller	Bessie Kuepferle	Mary Johnston	Zura Karshner
Mary Gyllenburg			
		1920	
Marjory Abel	Dorothy Pole	Grace Garrett	Mildred McClung
Ruth Todd	Marian Tibbits	Genevieve Brett	Louise Ellerbeck

Pledges

Katherine Mendenhall      Doris Foster

Flower—White Carnation.

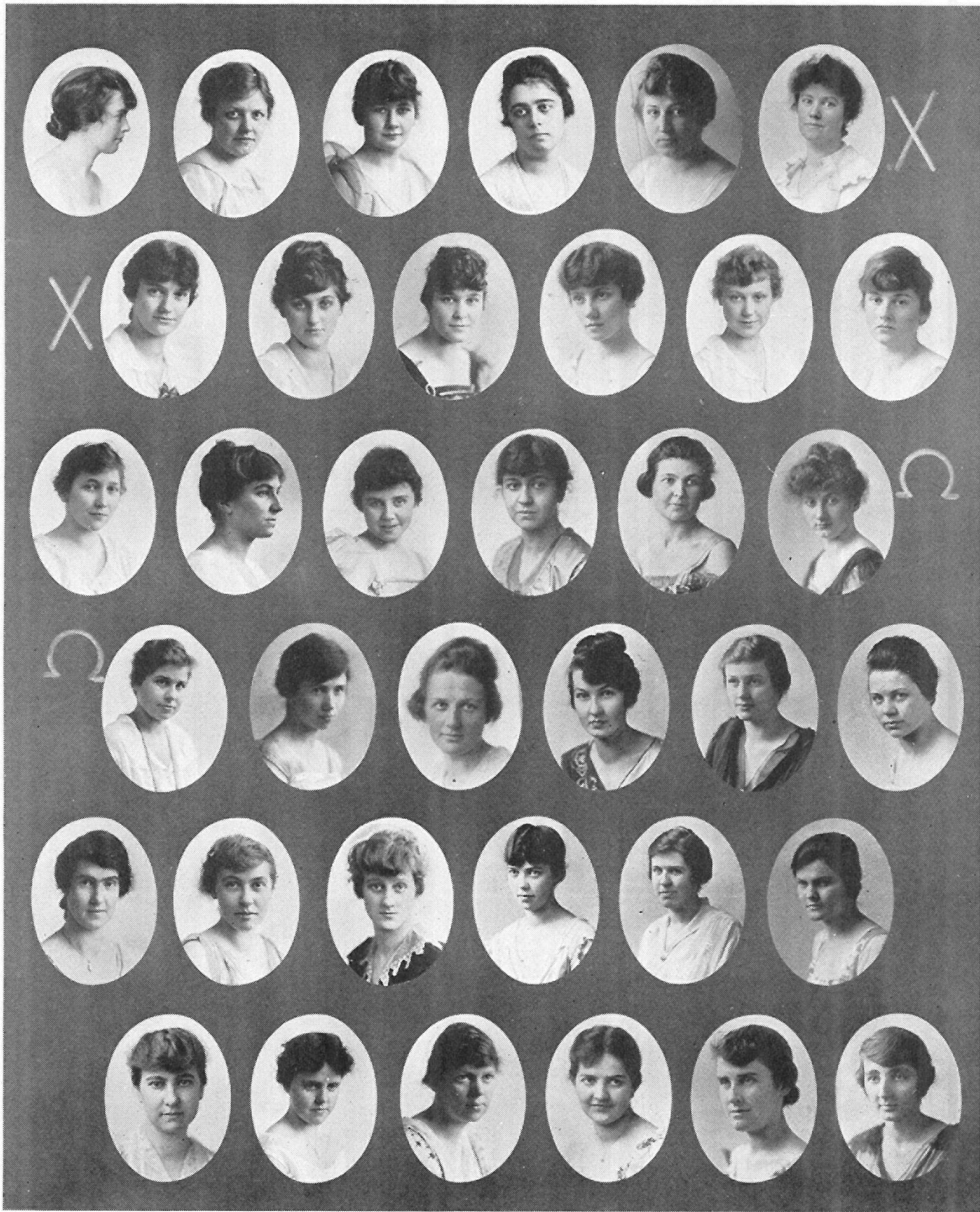
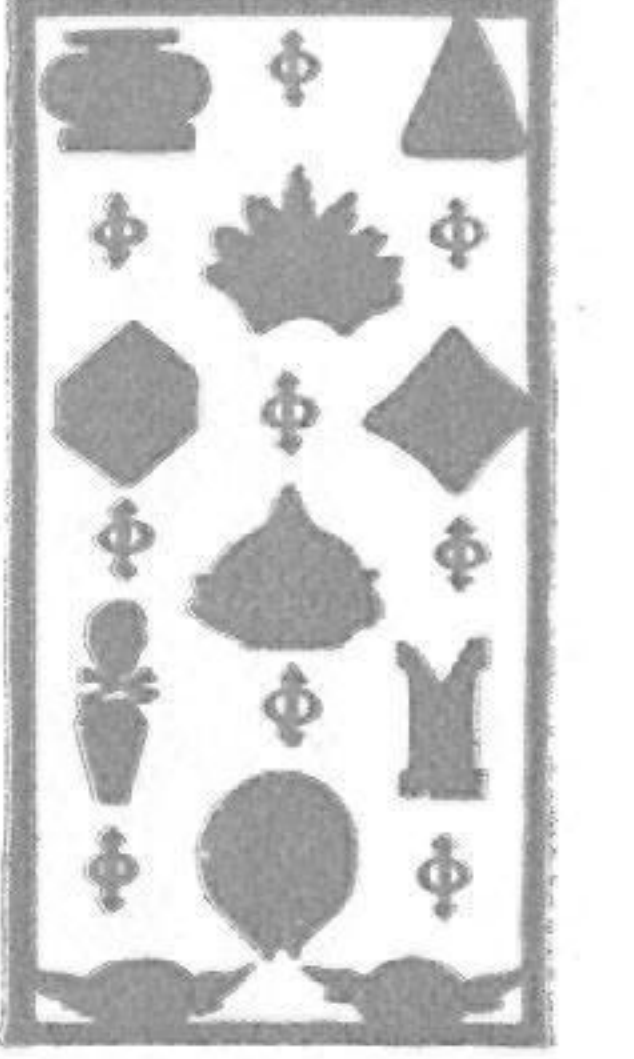
Colors—Cardinal and Straw.

Publication—Eleusis.



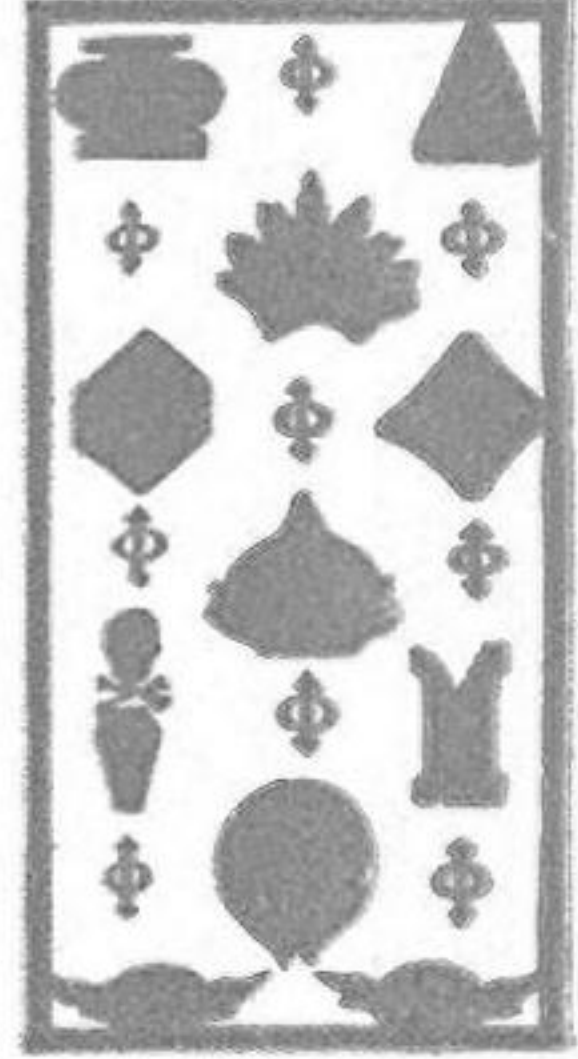
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Matheson	Miller	Adams	Agassiz	Reekie	Gyllenberg
Adams	Galloway	Ellerbeck	Hutchinson	Jacobs	Shortall
Todd	Hainsworth	Pole	Hammond	Karschner	Thurston
Garrett	McClung	Johnston	Tibbits	M. Abel	Ferryman
Devin	Kuepferle	Lawson	Mendenhall	Foster	L. Abel
Hammons	Warner	France	Brette	Lindsay	Rupert





Eye

# Delta Delta Delta



Founded at Boston—1888  
Theta Alpha Chapter Chartered 1909

Active Chapters ..... 61  
Members ..... 5560

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Marjorie Wilson  
Esther Gearheart

Mary Little  
Gudrun Andersen

Corinne Ruttle  
Pearl David

1918

Ermine Clark  
Ina DeCan

Evelyn Wilson  
Esther Walsworth

Rosamond Guthrie  
Genevieve Scheurer

1919

Lucile Hyndman  
De Stevenson  
Lucile Tweed  
Florine Merryfield

Bernice Brokaw  
Rhea Billings  
Eva Houck

Helen Ahrens  
Irene Haskell  
Vivian Ford  
Elva Derr

1920

Eva Kessinger  
Dorothy Conner  
Lilian Frankland

Claire Ahrens  
Elinor Clarke  
Louise Sitton

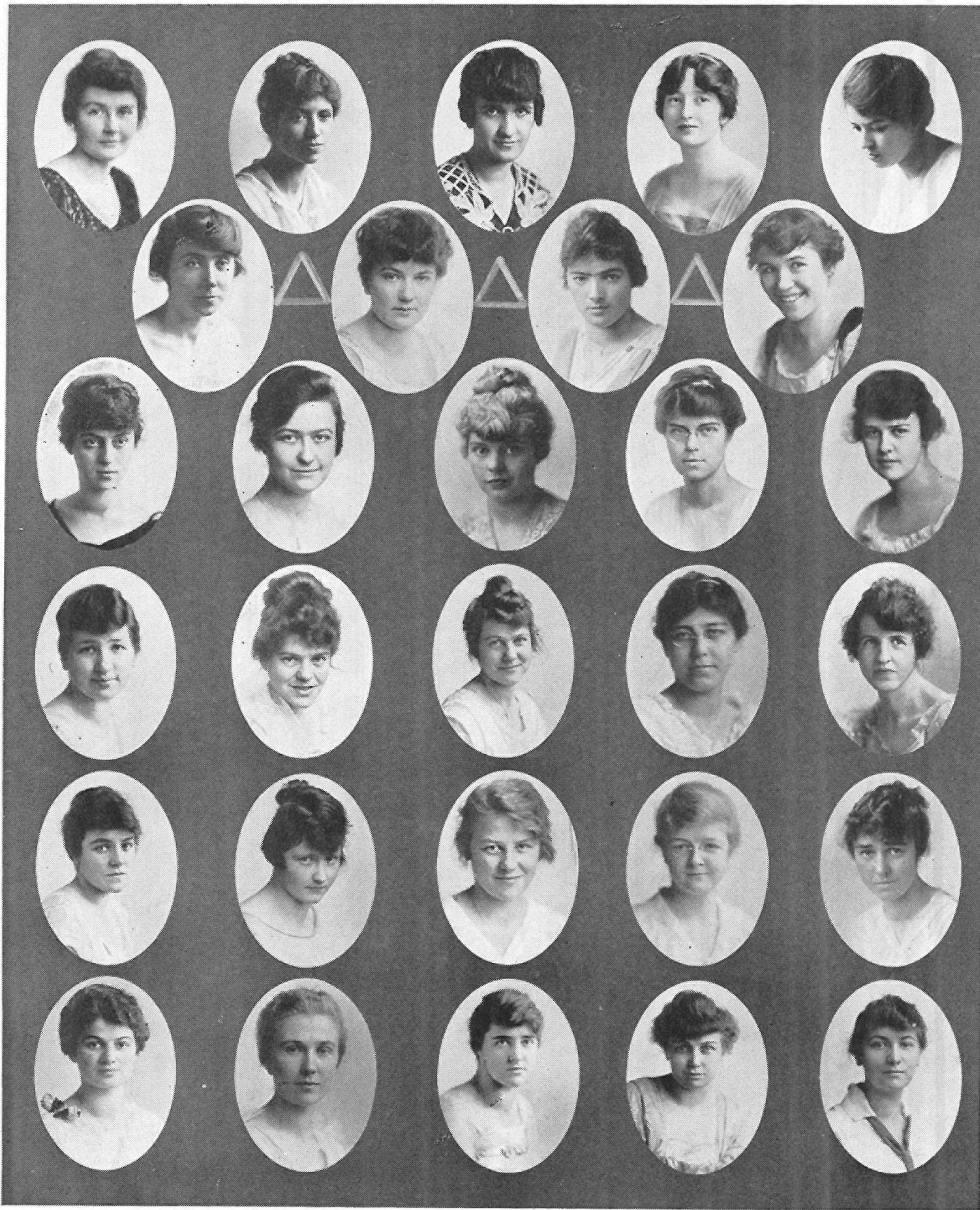
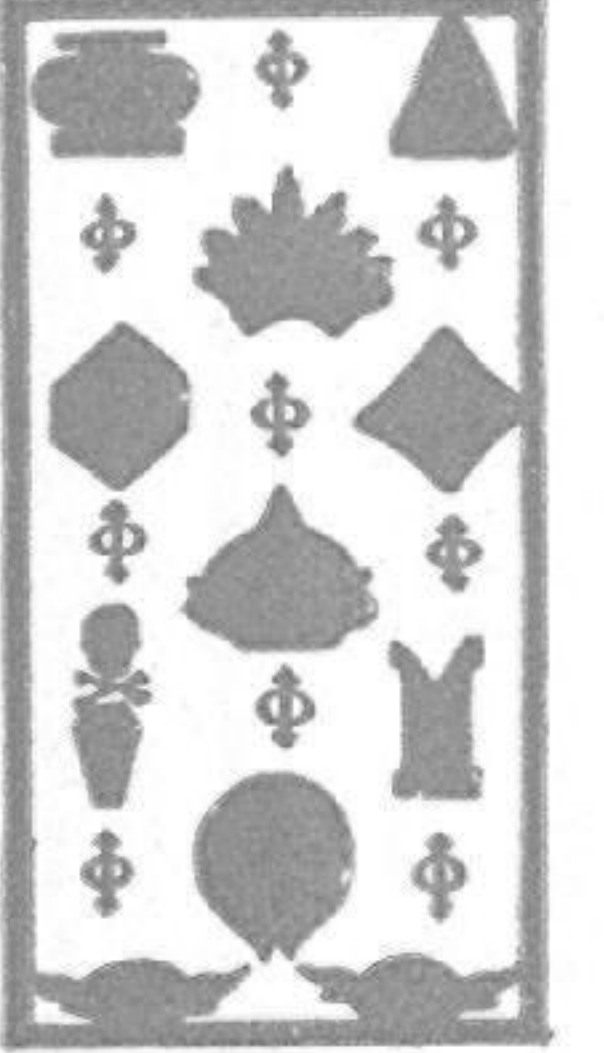
Marjorie Bushell  
Ethel Kessinger  
Vera Bock

Flower—Pansy. Color—Silver, Gold and Blue. Publication—The Trident.



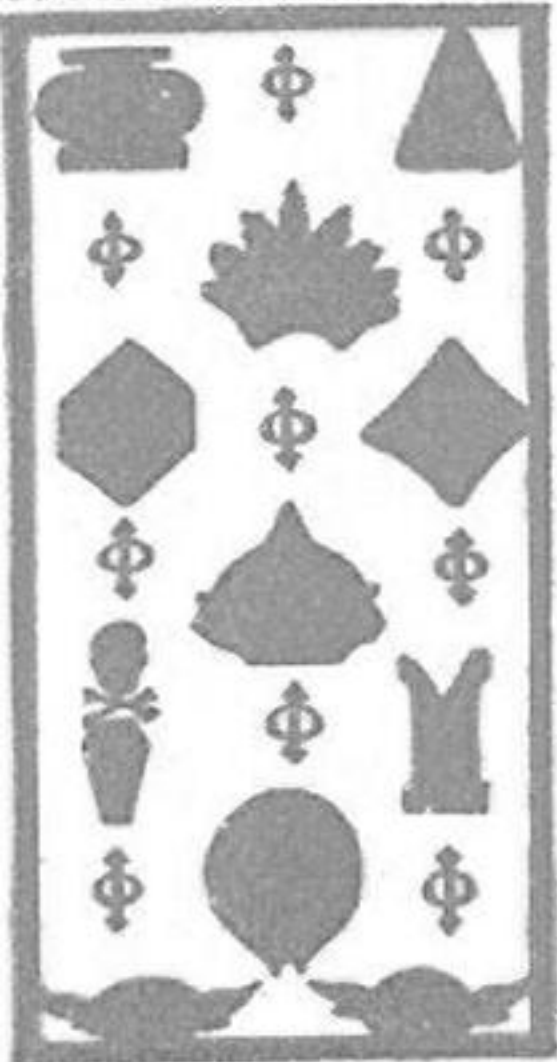
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Clark	Stevenson	Bushell	Guthrie	Tweed
Merrifield	Scheurer	E. Kessinger	Brokaw	Clarke
Conner	Billings	Andersen	H. Ahrens	Bock
Hyndman	Sitton	Walsworth	C. Ahrens	DeCan
Derr	Haskell	Frankland	Little	M. Wilson
	Eva Kessinger	E. Wilson	David	Ruttle





Eye

# S i g m a K a p p a



Founded at Colby College—1874

Mu Chapter Chartered 1910

Active Chapters..... 13  
Members ..... 1140

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Helen M. Anderson  
Sophronia Ballaine  
Helen Doud

Muriel Douglas  
Gwendolyn Green

Mildred C. Struble  
Jeanette Tuyman  
Florence Purdy

1918

Agnes Arthur  
Elizabeth Draper  
Estelle Hawkins

Louise Kelsey  
Gertrude Phillips  
Dorothy Roseleaf  
Ruby Jean Henderson

Helen Stone  
Vonja Winter  
Frances Fiske

1919

Dorothy Anderson  
Cora Anthes  
Eugenia Craver  
Myra Hossack

Ruth Hunter  
Nell Low  
Victoria Morrison

Lucile Swigart  
Irene Tully  
Josephine Bogart  
Mirie Playter

1920

Helen Robb  
Danella Davies

Opal Robb  
Shirley Baine

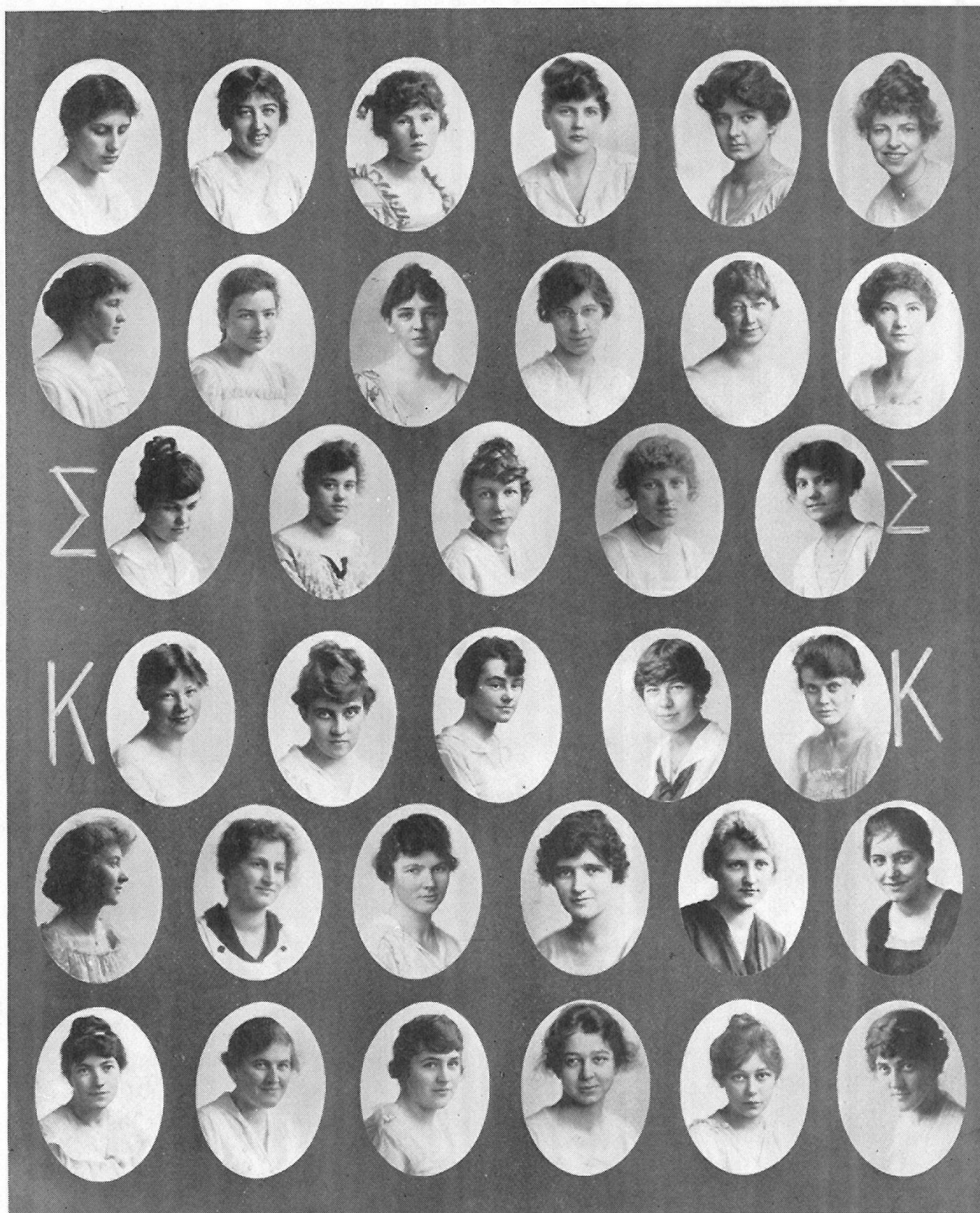
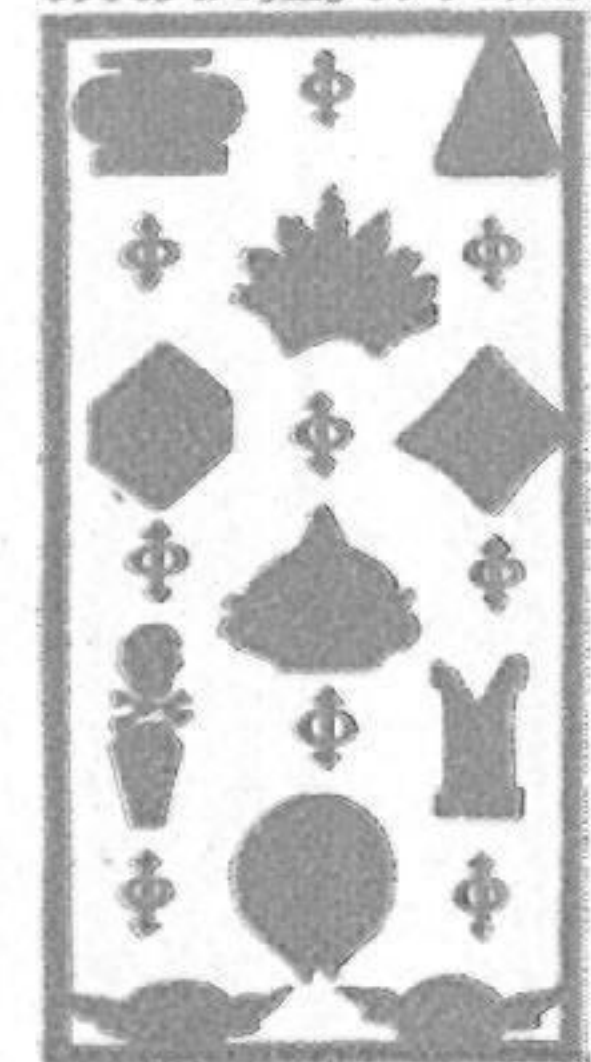
Irene Starkey  
Doris Talcott

Flower—Violet. Colors—Maroon and Lavender. Publication—The Triangle.



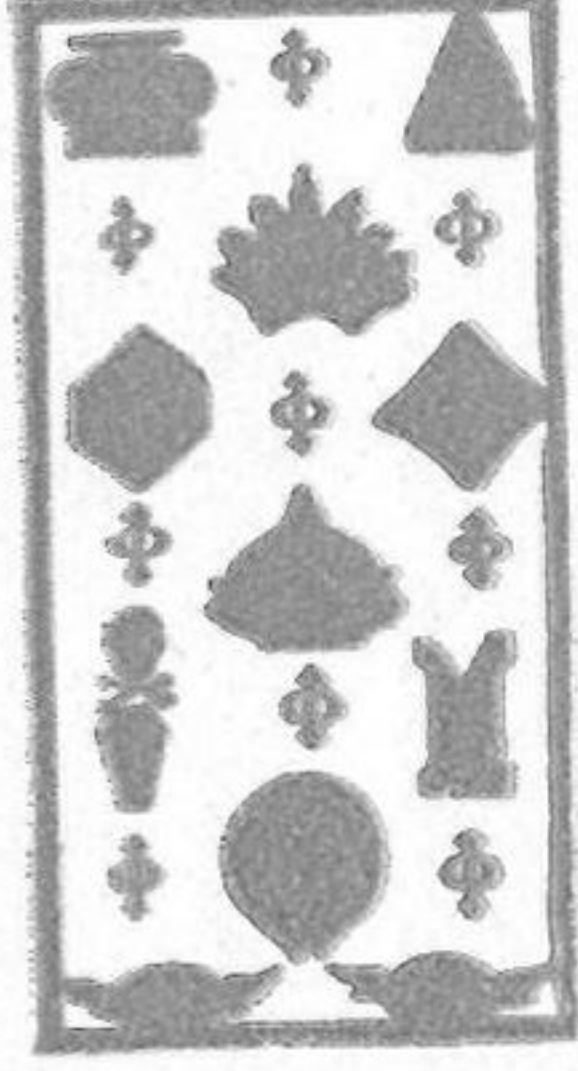
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Anthers	Tully	Hawkins	Davies	Ballaine	Struble
Swigert	D. Robb	Stone	Droud	D. Anderson	H. Robb
Kelsey	Draper	Talcot	Green	Purdy	
H. Anderson	Craven	Bayne	Hossack	Playter	
Douglas	Philips	Winter	Starkey	Bogert	Roseleaf
Henderson	Low	Morrison	Arthur	Hunter	Twyman





Eye

# Alpha Chi Omega



Founded at De Pauw University—1885

Rho Chapter Chartered 1910

Active Chapters ..... 22  
Members ..... 2862

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Arlie M. Anderson  
Dea Imel

Margaret Wilson  
Maida Crippen

Ruth Tewinkel  
Charlotte Wright

1918

Irene Aitchison  
Cora Mackey

Ethel Rickert  
Margaret Larrison

Gladys Manson  
Lenore Stilson

1919

Helena Elway  
Edna Hindman  
Margaret Olds

Helen Wilson  
Elizabeth Hills

Katherine Honey  
Helen Riehm

1920

Lovina Dunbar  
Miriam Gardner  
Louise Olds  
Geneva Rickert

Lydia White  
Alice Faubert  
Anna Mae McGrath

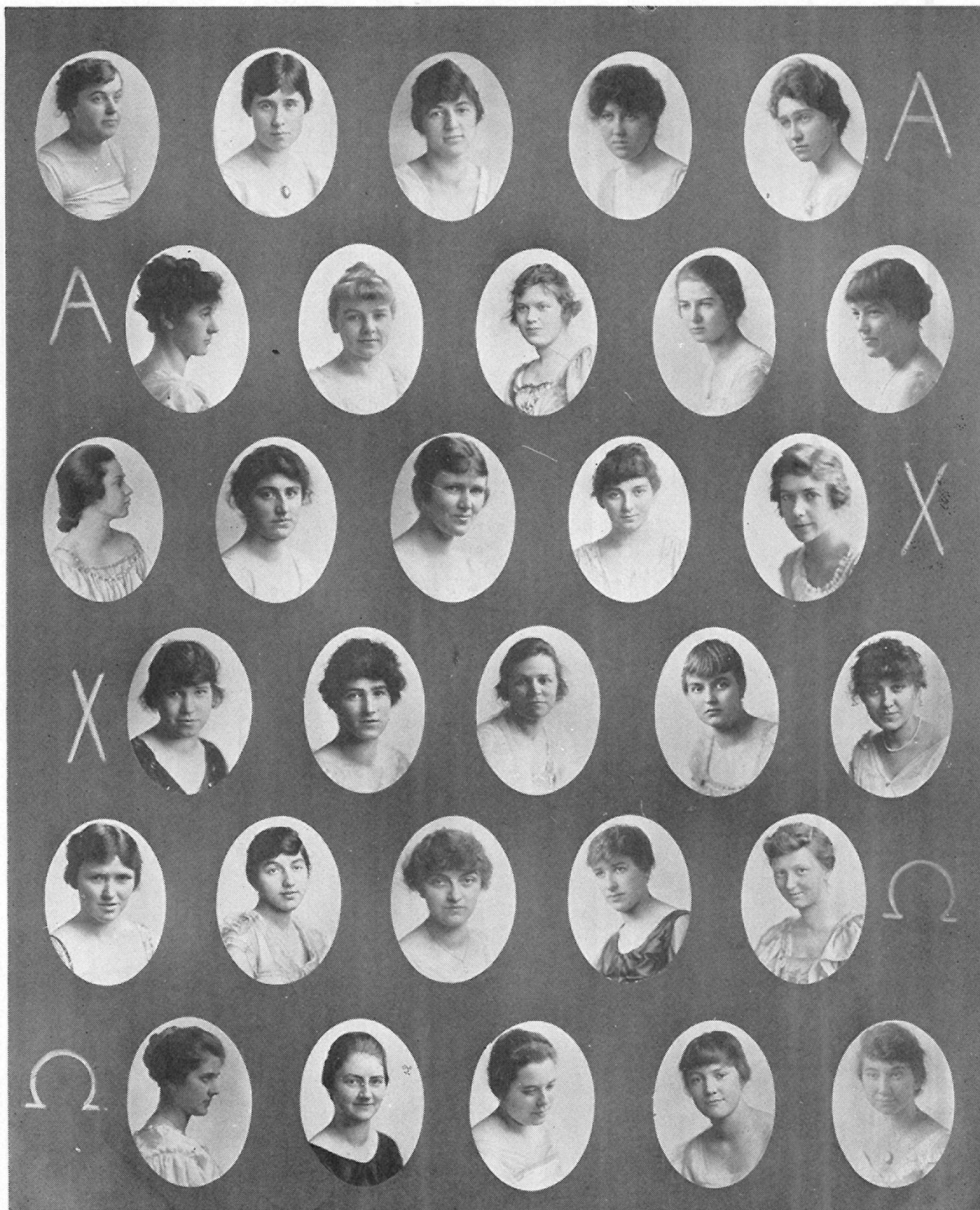
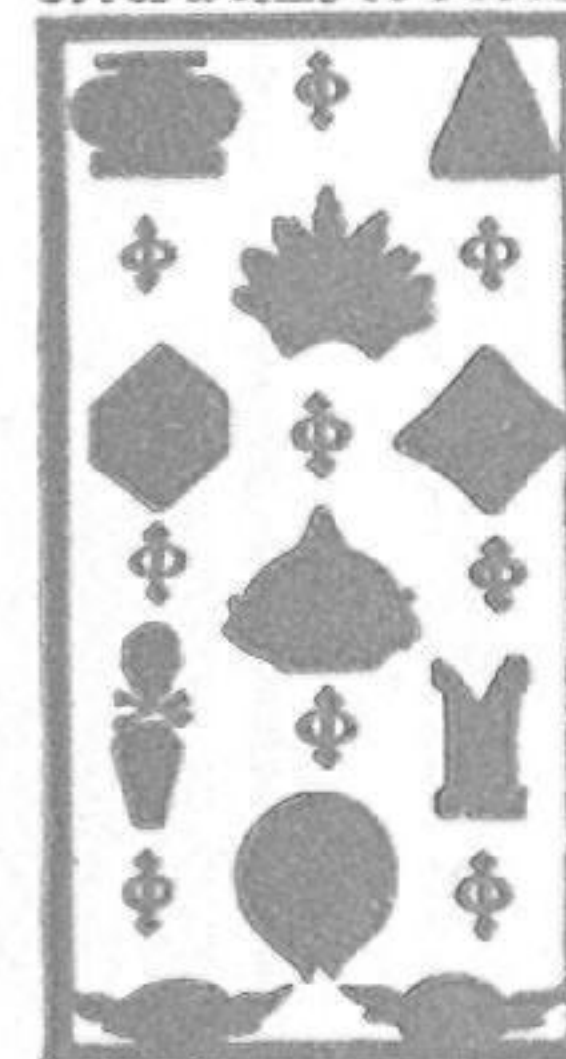
Hazel Thomas  
Hertha Wiegman  
Emma Robertson  
Harryete Reichelderfer

Flowers—Scarlet Carnation and Smilax.

Colors—Scarlet, Olive.

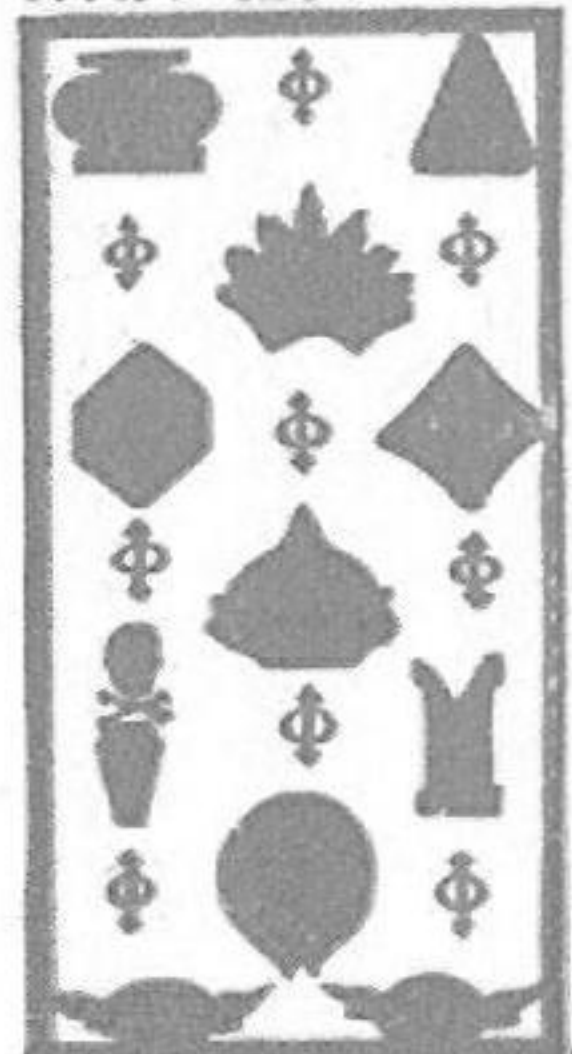
Publication—Lyre.





Faubert	Hills	G. Rickert	Imel	McGrath
E. Rickert	Carlson	Dunbar	Crippen	Aitchison
L. Olds	Hindman	H. Wilson	Robertson	Wiegman
M. Olds	Honey	Larrison	Thomas	Anderson
M. Wilson	Irshm	Tewinkel	Wright	Manson
Gardner	Mackey	Stilson	Reichelderfer	Elway





# Eye

## A l p h a P h i



Founded at Syracuse University—1872  
Sigma Chapter Chartered 1914

Active Chapters ..... 34  
Members ..... 2954

### Post Gradios

Madille Gille

Mary Van Orden

### Sorores in Collegio

1917

Beatrice Carpenter  
Dorothy K. Grout

Jessie Home

Ruth Sharpe  
Genevieve Grant

1918

Helen Bennett  
Dorothy Constantine  
Lucile MacRae

Sibyl March  
Linnea Soderberg

Ellen Turner  
Doris MacIntire  
Alma Burton

1919

Rosaline Brachvogel  
Grace Colton  
Louise Dally

Irene Hall  
Florence Hook  
Florence Johnson  
Ruth Greenleaf

Marthena Rhodes  
Sallie Tuttle  
Eloise Virtue

1920

Elizabeth Clark  
Velma Cochran  
Eunice Huntley

Rosetta Klocker  
Caroline Moore

Ruth Sarvis  
Jean Watson  
Helen Richards

### Pledges

Virginia Whitten

Eleanor Macpherson

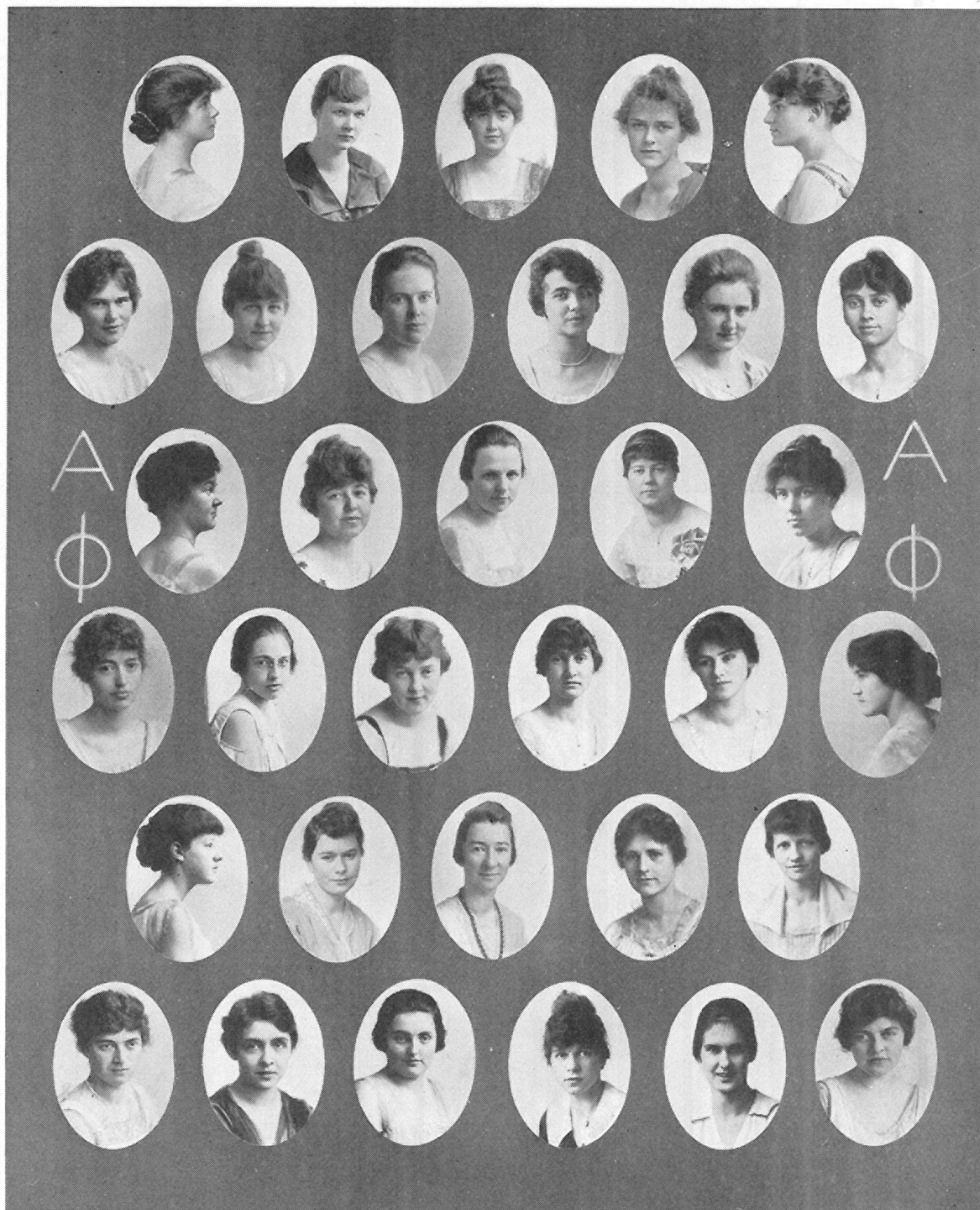
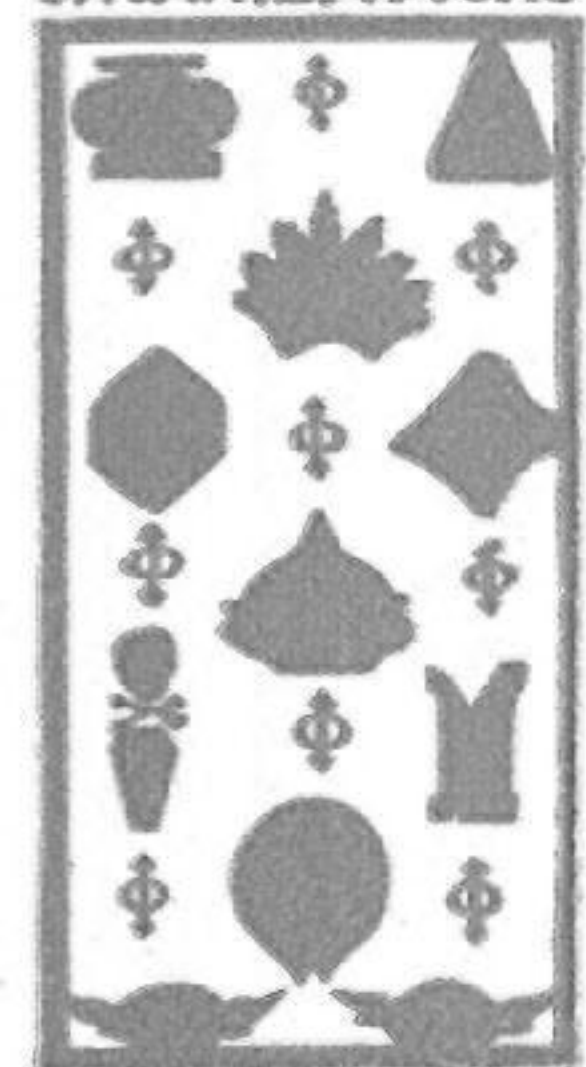
Dean Huntley

Flowers—Lily of the Valley and Forget Me Not.

Colors—Silver Gray and Bordeaux.

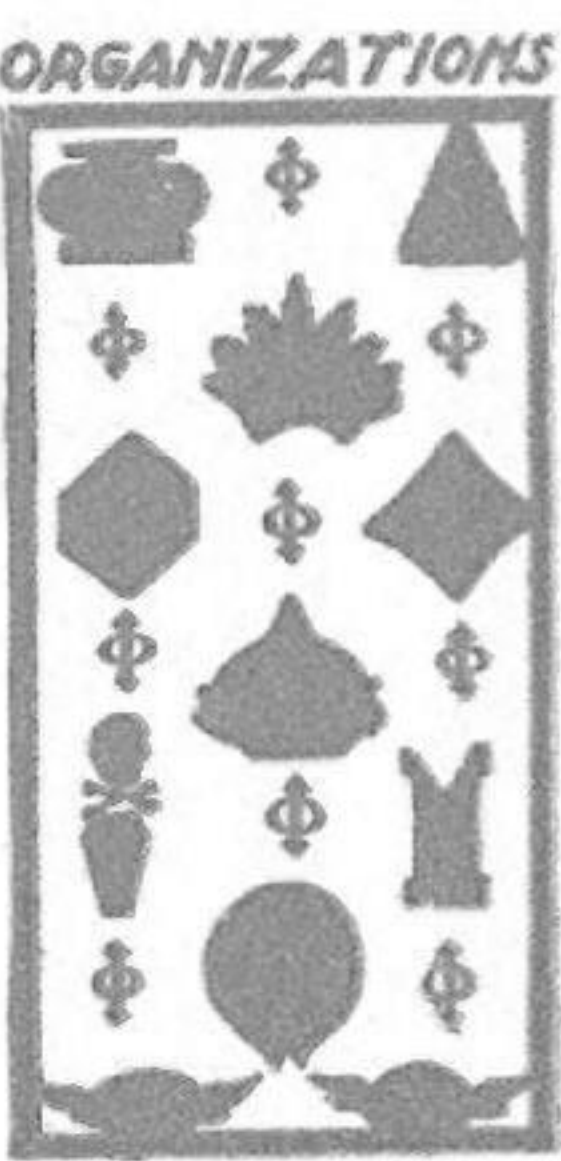
Publication—Alpha Phi Quarterly.





Hook	Soderberg	E. Huntley	Richards	Cochran
Virtue	Sarvis	Tuttle	McRae	D. Grout
Greenleaf	Bennett	Johnson	Howie	Turner
MacIntyre	Hall	Moore	D. Huntley	Colton
Dally	Brachvogel	March	G. Grout	Burton
Watson	Constantine	Klocker	Macpherson	Whitten
				Rhodes





Eye

# Delta Zeta



Founded at Miami University—1902  
Kappa Chapter Chartered 1914

Active Chapters ..... 16  
Members ..... 1526

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Margaret Jones  
Clara Knausenberger

Lucy Shelton  
Gladys Hitt

Hilda Knausenberger  
Caroline E. Bailey

1918

Christine Pollard  
Irene N. Jones  
Martha Johnson  
Virginia Smith

Dorothy Morehouse  
Esther Campbell  
Mabel Kennedy  
Edith Monk

Pansy Hutchinson  
Esther Nelson  
Gertrude Sisler  
Helen Schumacher

1919

Beatrice Fryer  
Helen Robinson

Consuelo Welty  
Viola Rawles

Olive Cutting  
Grace Arnold

1920

Gladys Tucker  
Lucile Johnson

Alice Parchman  
Dorothy Guy  
Frances Skagerlind

Vinnie Dean  
Kay De Bard

## Pledges

Dorothy Taft  
Madge Tucker

Margaret Brand

Esther Anderson  
Kirsten Larssen

Flower—Pink Rose.

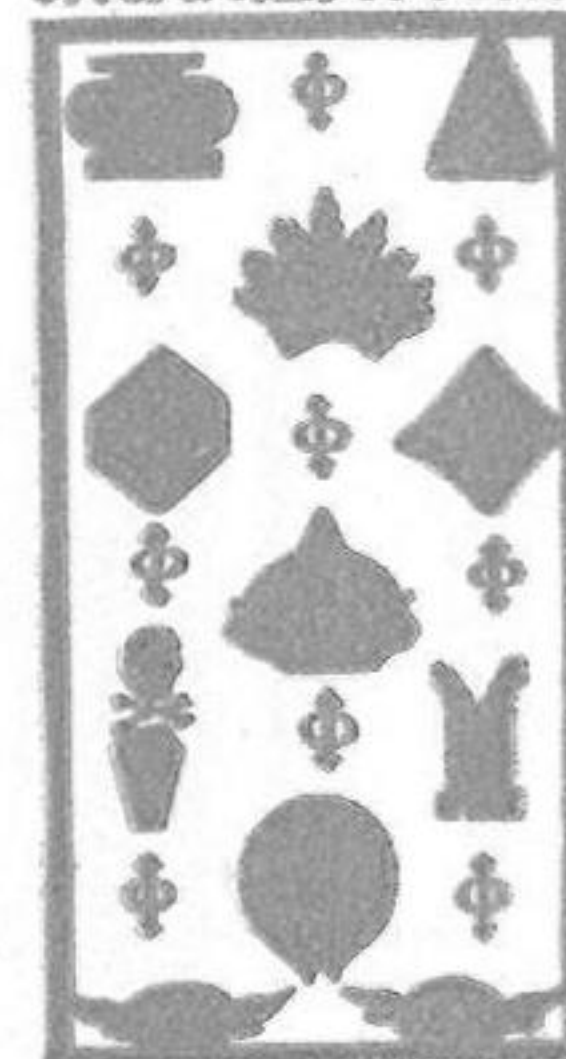
Colors—Old Rose and Nile Green.

Publication—Delta Zeta Lamp.



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



H. Knausenberger  
Bailey  
Smith  
Fryer  
Guy  
Dean

Shelton  
I. Jones  
M. Johnson  
Rawls  
Anderson  
Skagerlind

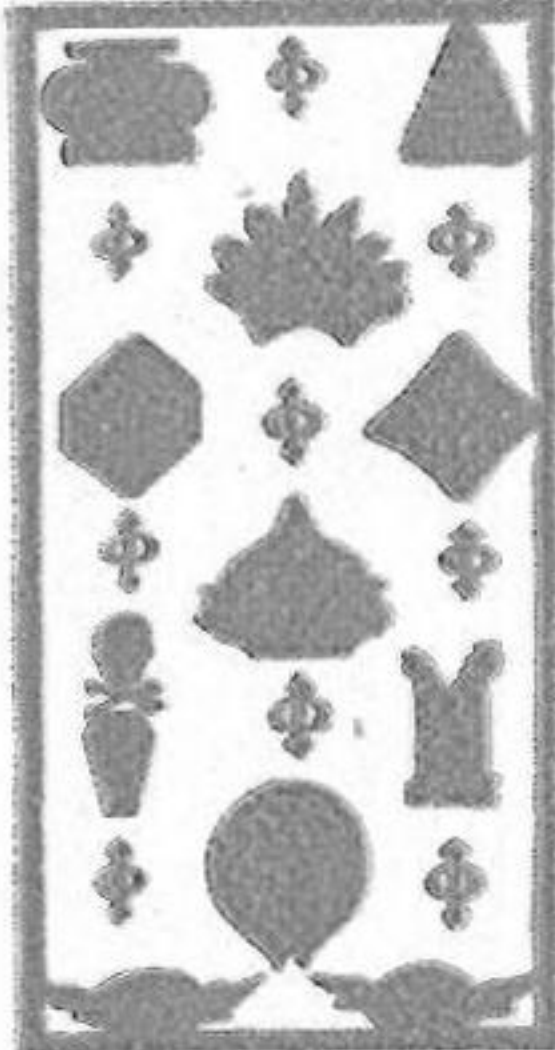
C. Knausenberger  
M. Jones  
Sisler  
Larsen  
Arnold  
L. Johnson

Hitt  
Pollard  
Schumacher  
Robinson  
Cutting  
G. Tucker

Kennedy  
Nelson  
Hutchinson  
Welty  
Taft  
Ray DeBard

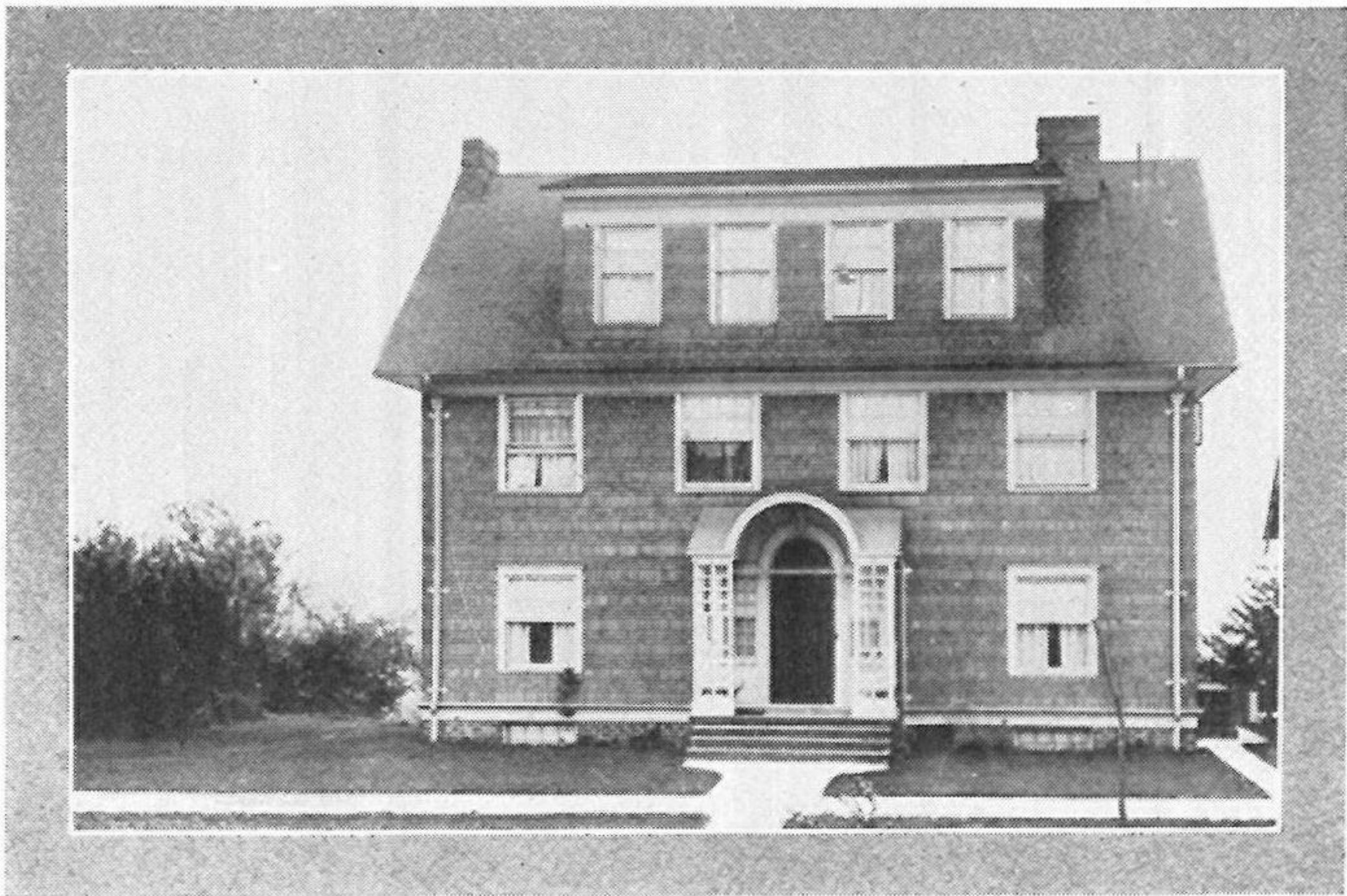
Monk  
Campbell  
Morehouse  
Parchman  
Brand  
M. Tucker





Eye

# Alpha Omicron Pi



Founded at Barnard College—1896  
Upsilon Chapter Chartered 1915

Active Chapters ..... 20  
Members ..... 1769

**Graduate**

Ethel Kraus

**Sorores in Collegio**

1917

Ellen Jolliffe  
Madge Philbrook

Irma McCormick  
Eloine Fleming

Ruth Fosdick  
Eloise Fleming

1918

Nellie McCall  
Margery Miller  
Mildred Jeans

Esther Knudson  
Helen Brewster

Ruth Lusby  
Harriett Seeley  
Louise Benton

1919

Ruth Haslett  
Eugenia Garratt  
Eloise Ebright  
Dorothy Hudson

Helen Nelthorpe  
Emma Pohl  
Mildred Baker

Anne Seeley  
Marguerite Uhler  
Hilda Hendricksen  
Vivian Thomas

1920

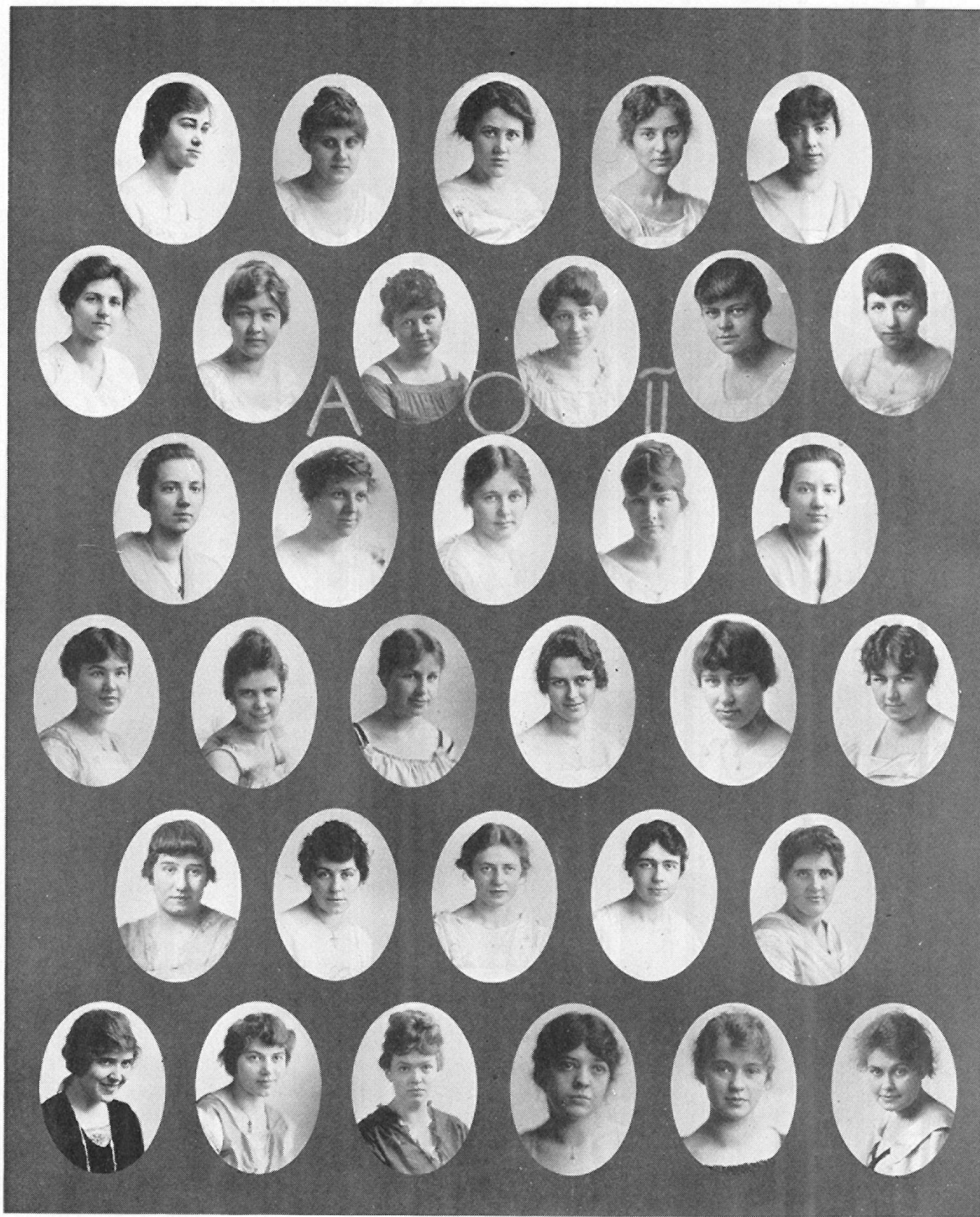
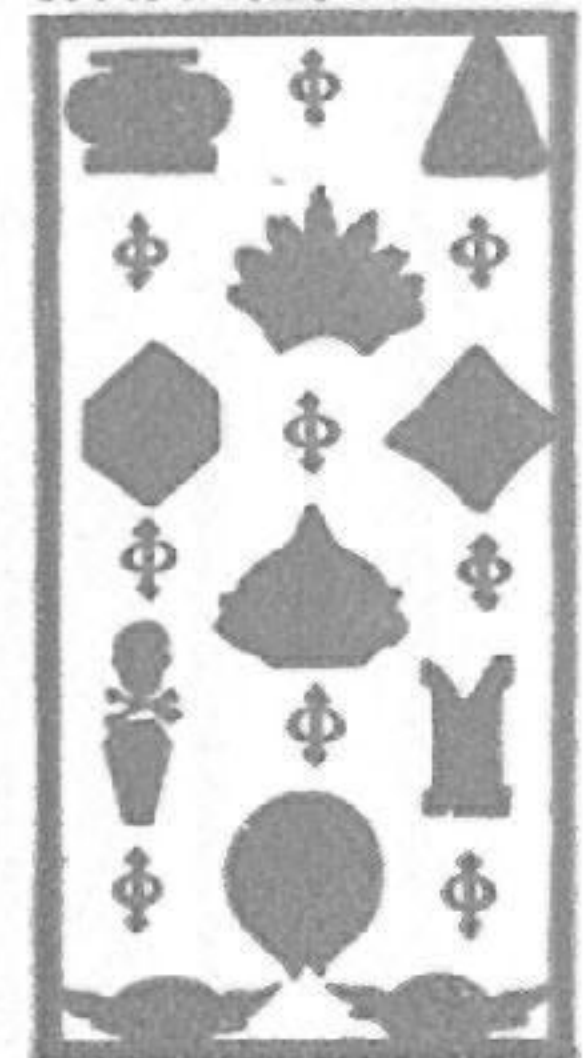
Katherine Verd  
Beth McCausland  
Hazel Britton

Margaret Kinnear  
Isabel McRae  
Eleanor Peyton

Una Weaver  
Jessie Jolliffe  
Nona Winningham

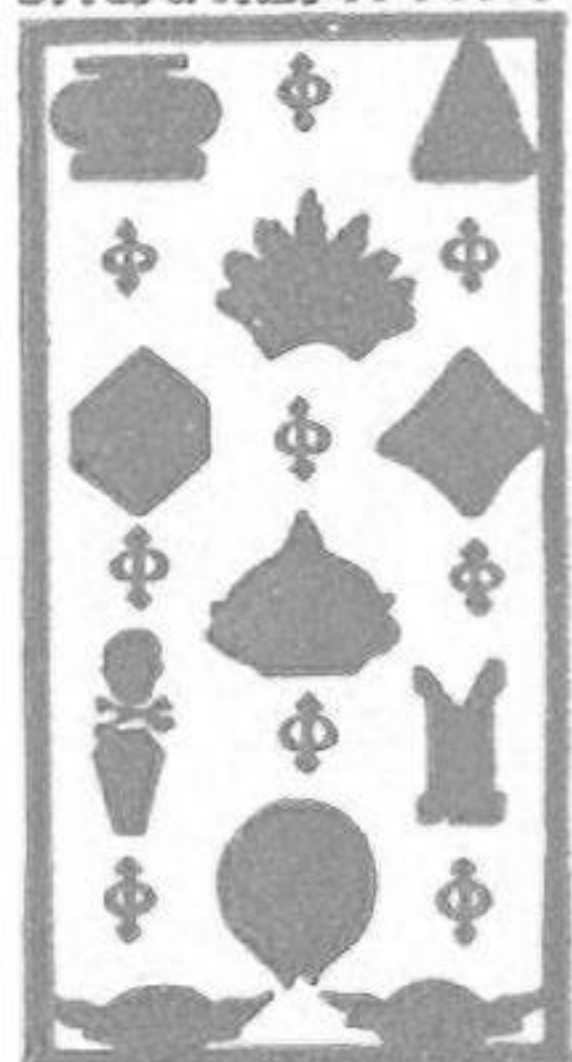
Flower—Jacqueminot Rose.    Color—Cardinal.    Publication—To Dragma.





McCormick	Fosdick	E. Jolliffe	Binton	Nelthorpe
Philbrook	Baker	Knudson	Thomas	Hendricksen
Eloine Fleming	Grimm	Miller	A. Seely	Eloise Fleming
H. Seely	McCall	Jeans	Haslett	Ebright
McRae	Pohll	Hudson	Brewster	J. Jolliffe
Britton	Verd	McCausland	Peyton	Weaver
				Uhler





Eye

# Alpha Delta Pi



Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Georgia—May 15, 1851

Active Chapters ..... 29  
Members ..... 4500

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Elizabeth C. Parolini  
Marie Wiegman

Clerice Canfield

Mary McKee  
Zella Swarts

1918

Adilene Nelson  
Estelle May Rich  
Flora Russell

Elizabeth Rothenhoefer  
Josephine Morris

Helen Simpson  
Rhenie Brown  
Jeanette Barrows

1919

Rose Stolp  
Jean Sutherland  
Arella Tomlinson

Kathryn Byers  
Eva M. Conner  
Anne Crouley  
Comfort Whitmore

Louisa Denny  
Clara Anderson  
Lavona Rice

1920

Selma Olsen

## Pledges

Gladys Dulgar

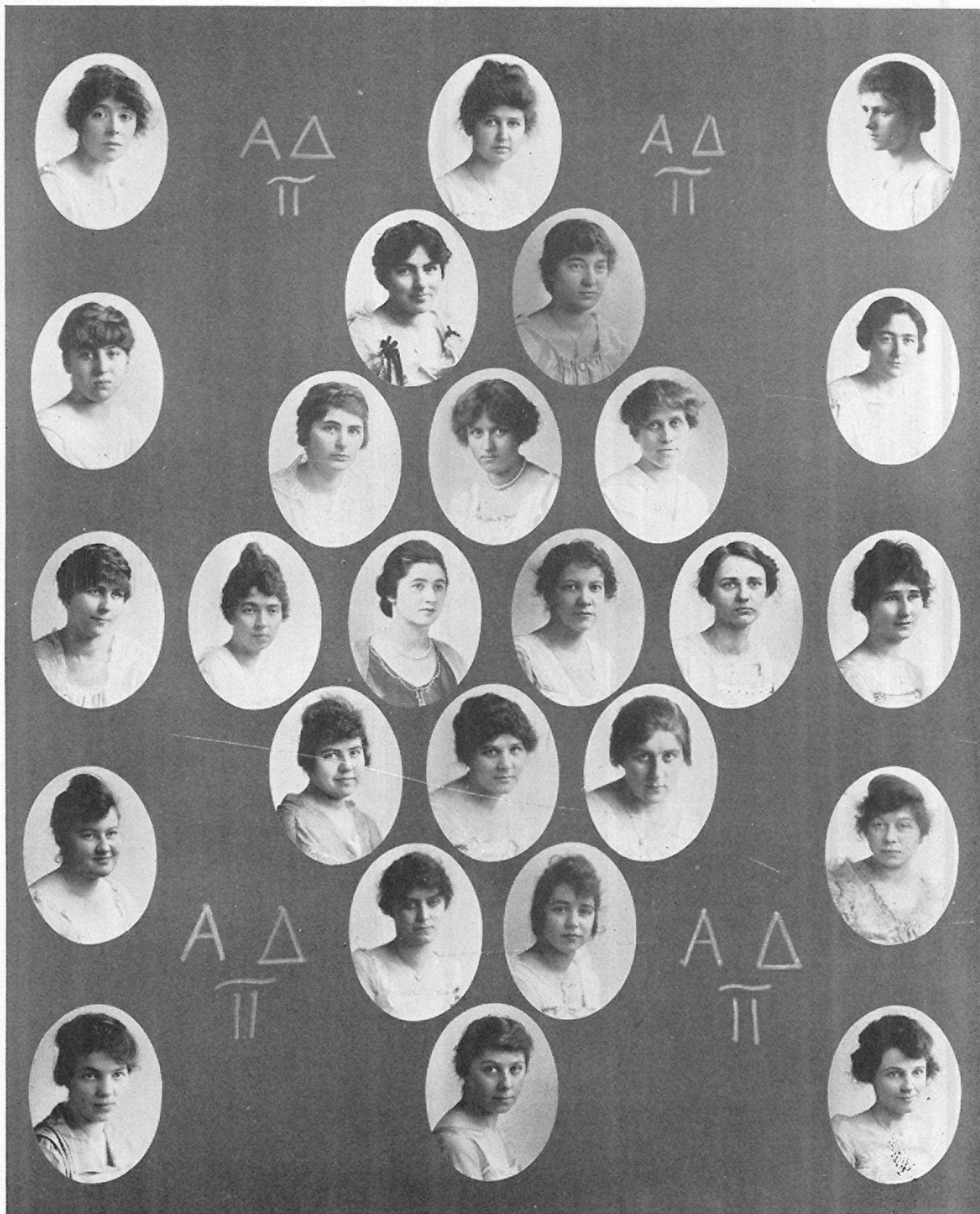
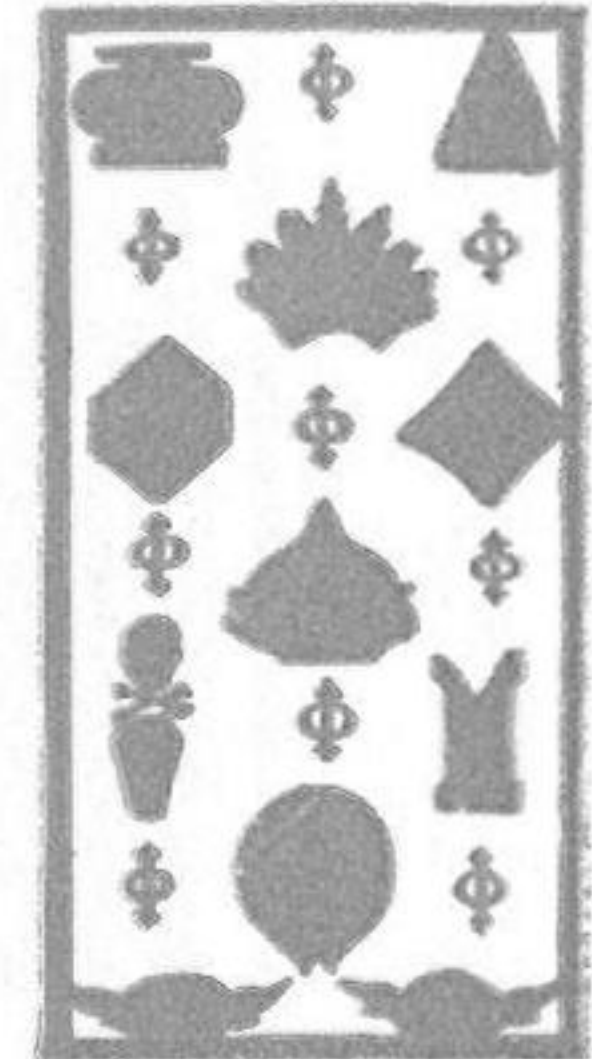
Gladys Milks

Helen Bruce

Flower—Violet.

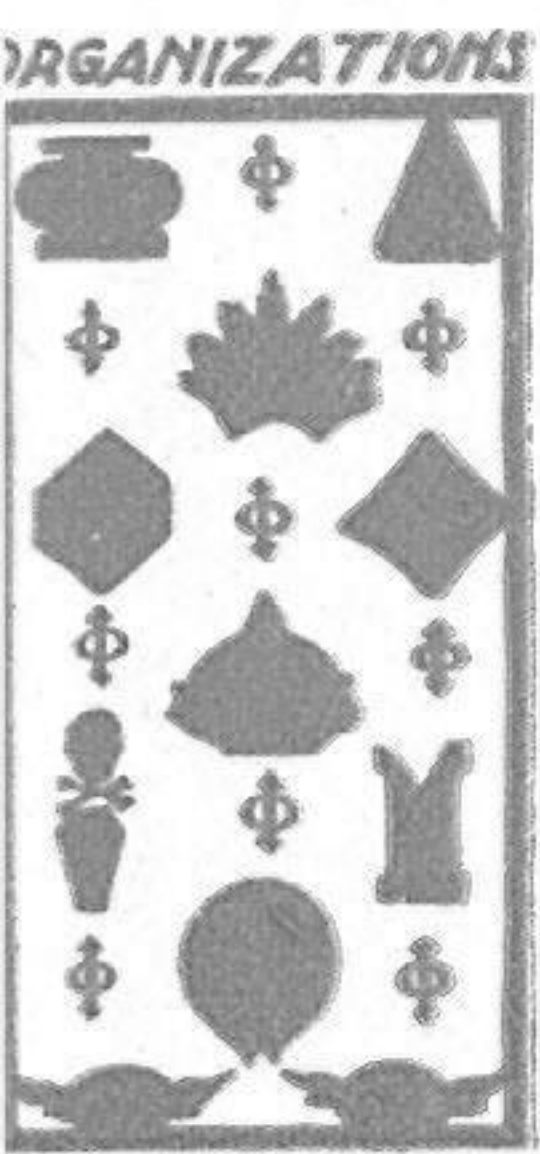
Publication—The Adelphian.





Brown		Nelson		Swarts
Byers		Whitmore	Dulgar	McKee
Wiegman	Denny	Parolini	Simpson	Rich
Morris		Brice	Russell	Canfield
Rothenhoefer	Olson	Stolp	Barrows	Milks
		Sutherland	Chambers	Anderson
		Conner		Crowley





# Eye

## P h i M u



Founded at Wesleyan University—1852  
Eta Beta Chapter Chartered 1917

Active Chapters ..... 25  
Members ..... 750

### Soror in Facultate

Louise Howe Tiffany

### Post Gradios

Margaret Martin

Alice Miller

### Sorores in Collegio

1917

Mary Hoard

Alice Johnson  
Louisa Eckhart

Ruth Wood

1918

Lucille Adams  
Blanche Kelten  
Ella Baker

Helen Herner  
Mildred Larsen

Maud Tachell  
Edith Wallace  
Kathryn Stanton

1919

Margaret Brown  
Esther Corey  
Laura Frost  
Lenore Pike

Mabel Totten  
Bonnie Gilman  
Maude Hall

June Keltner  
Esther Short  
Josephine Tucker  
Rose Johnson

1920

Gertrude Allison  
Ferne Bonham  
Eva Countryman  
Laurel Glead

Vera Sinclair  
Patricia Hutchison  
Frances Knapp

Mildred MacDonald  
Lillie Stevenson  
Lucile Powlinson  
Winifred Mackie

Flower—Enchantress Carnation.

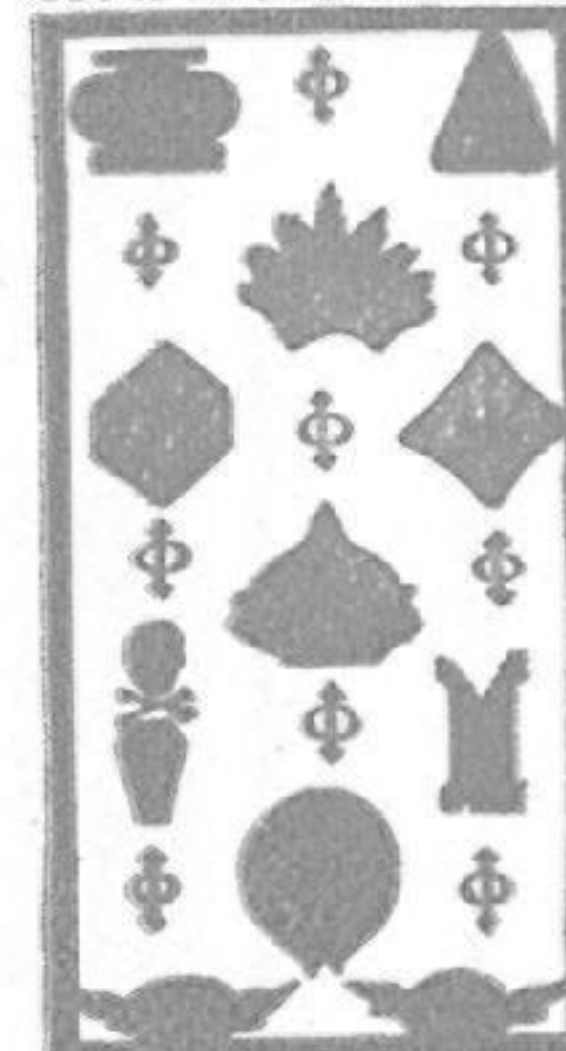
Colors—Old Rose and White.

Publication—Aglaia.



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Powlison

Wood

Hall

Tucker

Herner

Keltner

Gleed

Tachell

Brown

Pike

Wallace

Knapp

Frosh

Sinclair

Trotter

Gilman

McDonald

Stanton

Kelten

Stevensen

Larson

Countryman

R. Johnson

Hutchison

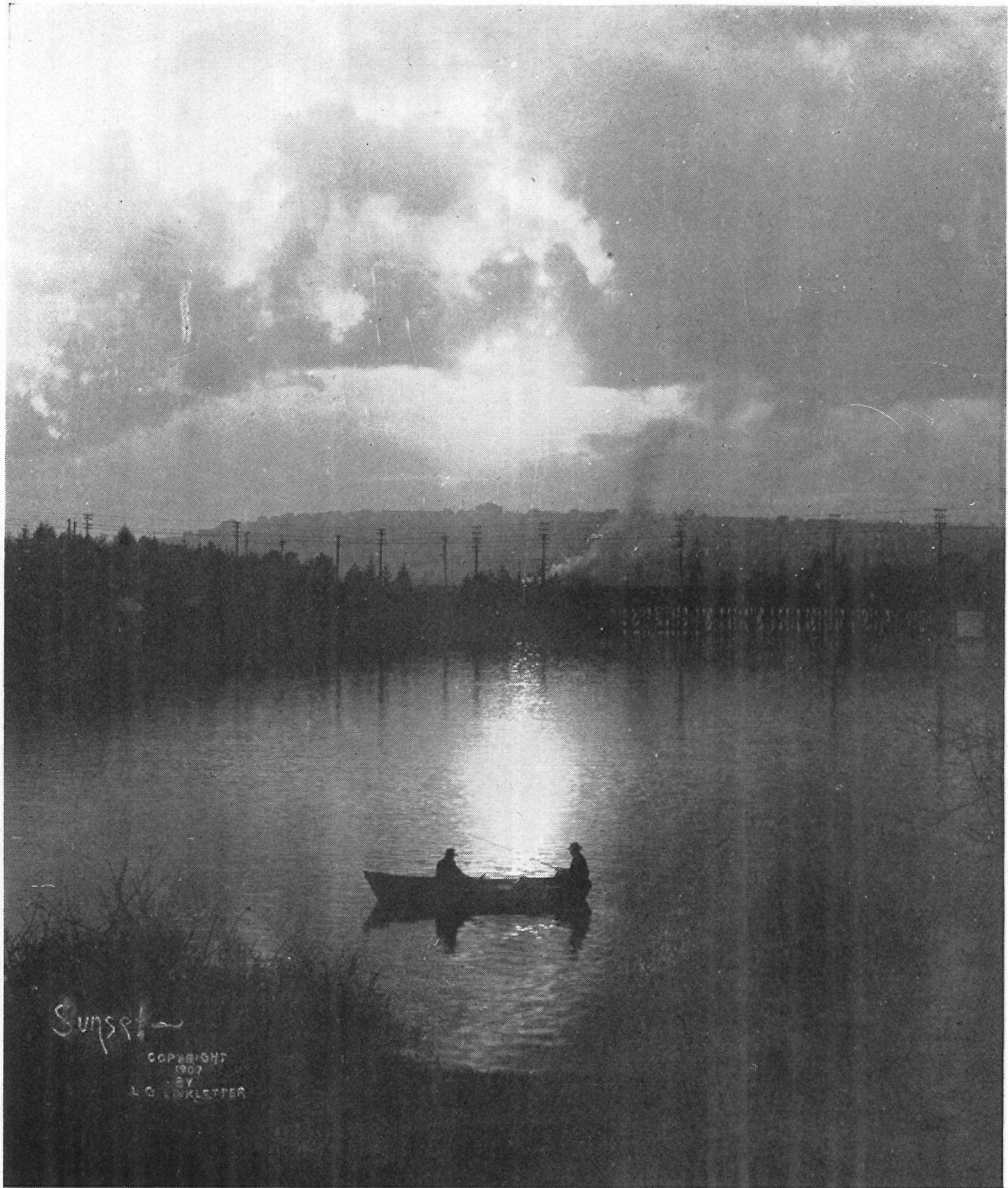
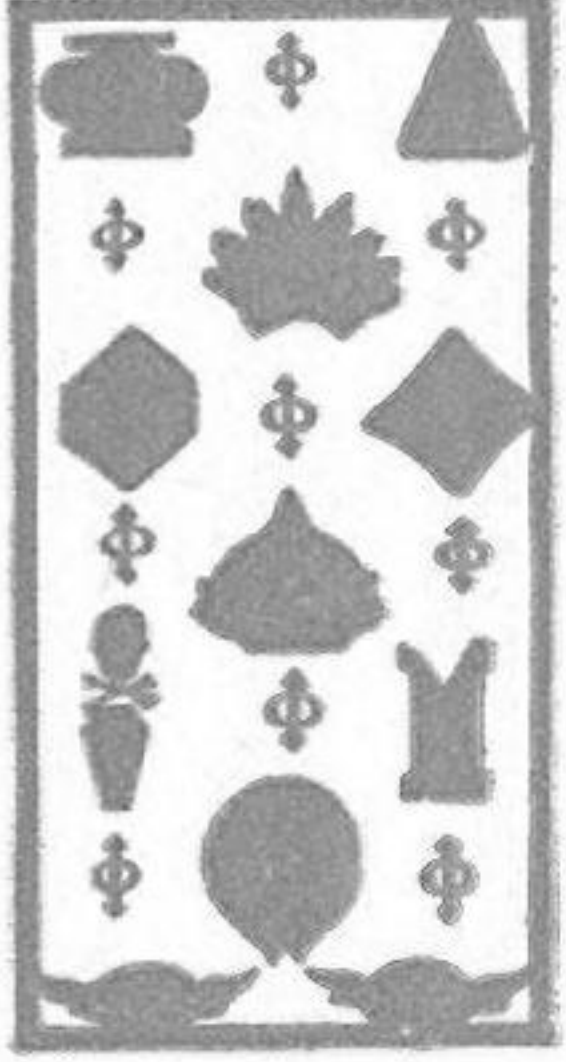
Short

A. Johnson

Corey

Adams



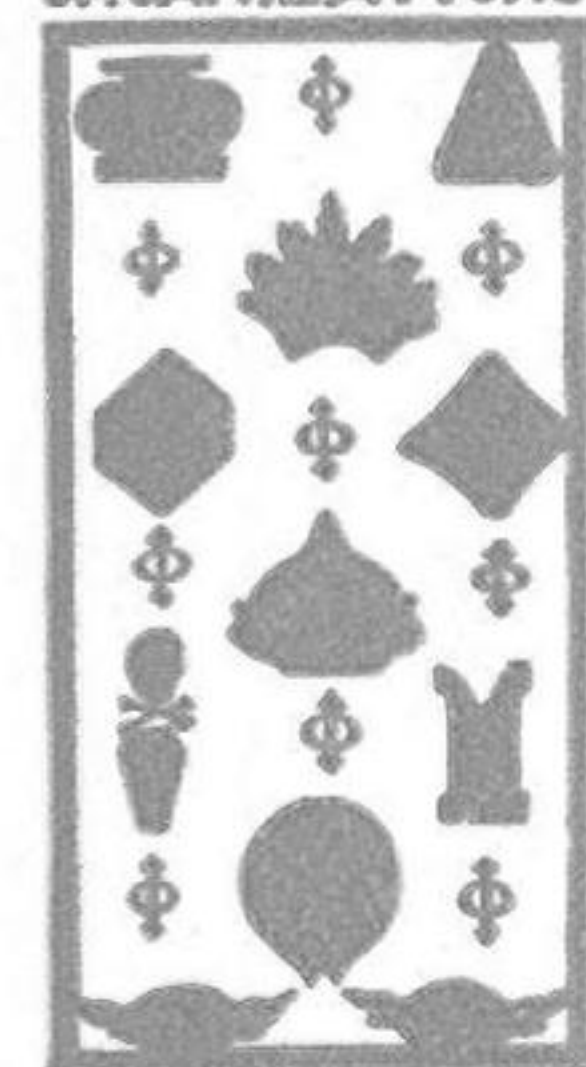


Sunset

COPYRIGHT  
1907  
BY  
L. G. LITTLE

A bridge beyond—canoe in front,  
A moon o'erspreads it all.  
Ah! Would that a memory  
Like it hung  
In every Tyee's hall.





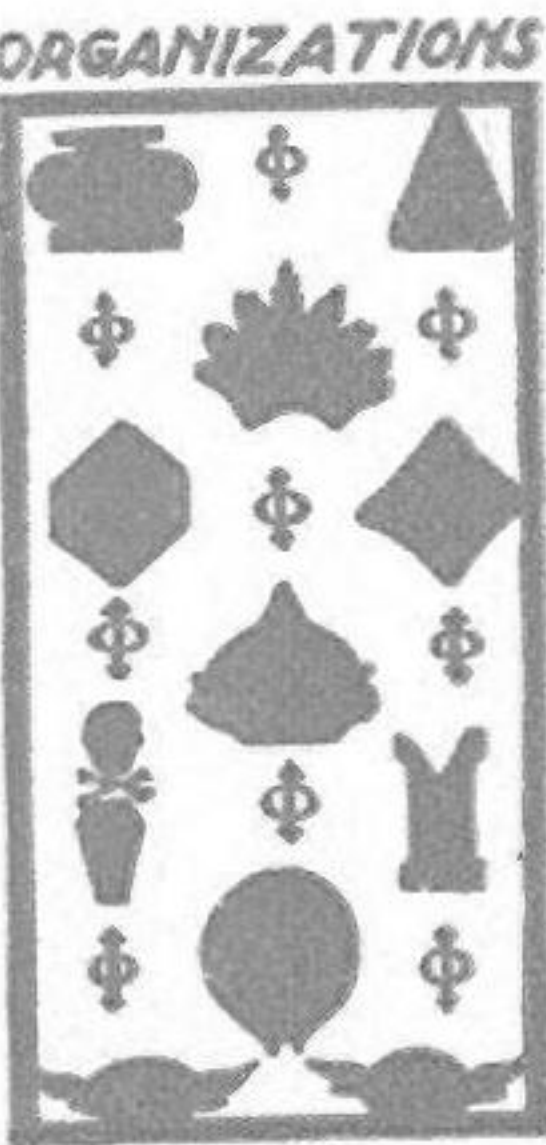
# Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council is based on the Pan-Hellenic Council, somewhat different in its constitution, but similar in its workings.

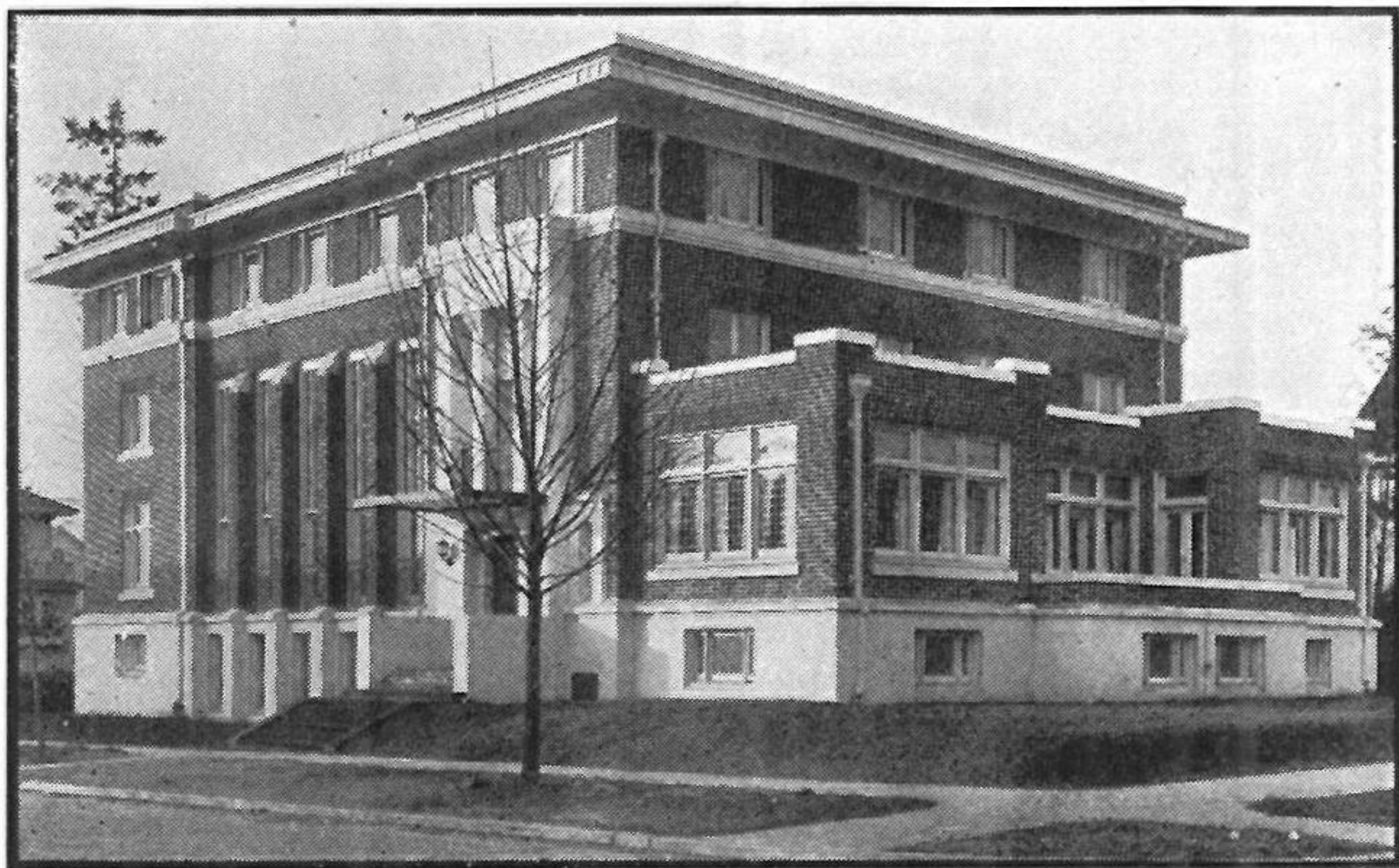
## Delegates to the Council:

Acacia .....	{ C. L. Anderson J. A. Anderson
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	{ John Coffee Robert Heustis
Alpha Tau Omega.....	{ Maurice Duffy Lyle Johnson
Alpha Theta Epsilon.....	{ William Hardy Wendell Brackett
Beta Theta Pi.....	{ Lamont Cochran Cy Taylor
Delta Chi .....	{ Randall Case Lewis Schwellenbach
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	{ Irving Thomas Ray Ryan
Delta Tau Delta.....	{ Ned Edris Ed Stuchell
Delta Upsilon .....	{ Curtiss Gilbert S. W. Bushnell
Kappa Sigma .....	{ Clarence Garrett Albert Bell
Phi Delta Theta.....	{ Ray Gardner Carroll Byrd
Pi Tau Epsilon.....	{ Valentine Hoffman Don Clark
Phi Gamma Delta.....	{ Walter Tuesley Monroe Sanders
Phi Kappa Psi.....	{ Jack Swale Temple Fay
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	{ John Goettge Herman Schollmeyer
Psi Upsilon .....	{ Charles Walker Matthew O'Conner
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	{ Ed Lee Wallace Drummond
Sigma Chi .....	{ Phil Weiss Miles Carey
Sigma Nu .....	{ Walter Doty Fulton Magill
Theta Chi .....	{ Felix Embree Howard Swigart
Theta Delta Chi.....	{ Eric Johnson Winfield Scott
Theta Xi .....	{ Earl Bracken Herbert Jaqueth





# S i g m a N u



Founded at Virginia Military Institute—1869  
Gamma Chi Chartered 1896

Active Chapters..... 73  
Members ..... 11,719

## Fratres in Facultate

Edmond S. Meany

Clement Akerman

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Raymond Buckley  
Walter L. Doty  
George Douglas

Lloyd Dysart  
John Coffman  
Edward Faubert

Elmer J. Noble  
Frank L. Olmstead  
Henry O. Wheeler

1918

George Kantzler

Howard H. Hanson  
Fulton Magill

Jack Urner

1919

John M. Allen  
Walter K. Draham  
William Grimm  
George L. Sears

Frederick H. Strong  
Merritt M. Williams  
Harry Magrunn  
Norman McLeod

Waldo Hemphill  
Robert Hawkins  
Leon Saboe  
Harold V. Mead

1920

Felix Cline  
Winfield Cram  
Edward Devener

Jack Williams  
Donald D. Dymont  
George A. Sale  
Harold Dorsey

Maurice Holcomb  
Raymond Holcomb  
Silas Matthies

## Pledges

Clifford Jepson

William Foran

Wilfred Bordeaux

Flower—White Rose.

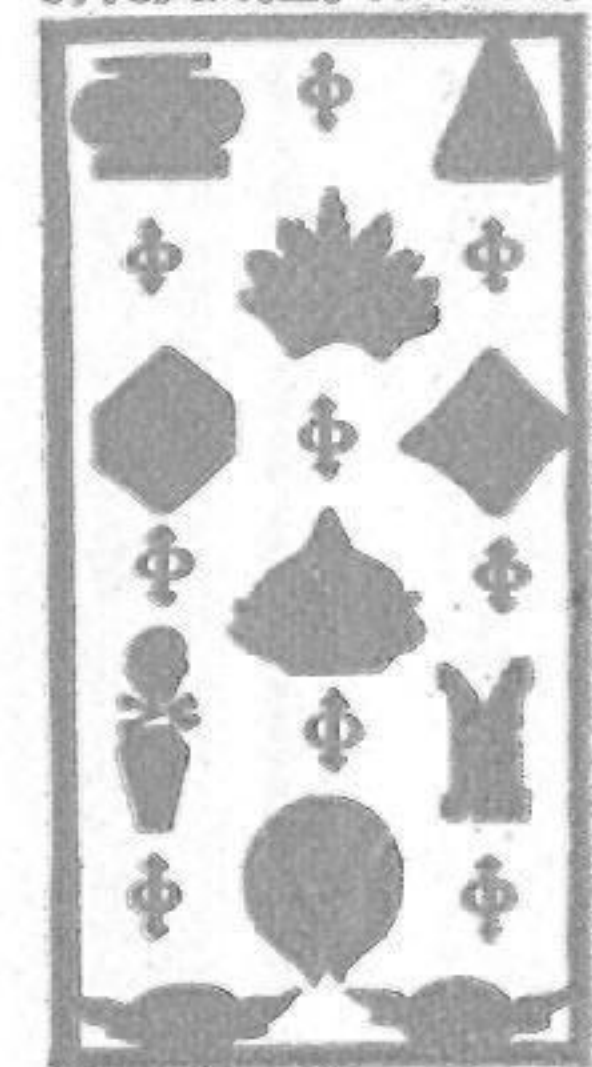
Colors—Black, White and Gold.

Publication—The Delta.



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Magrann	J. Williams	Strong	Draham	Mead	Wheeler
Cline	M. Holcomb	Hemphill	Sale	Sears	
Noble	Rubum	Devener	Bordeaux	Olmstead	Cram
Hanson	Douglas	Faubert	Coffman	Dysart	
Hawkins	Doty	R. Holcomb	Magill	Mathis	Buckley
Allen	McLeod	Kantzen	Foran	Jepson	M. Williams





Eye

# Phi Gamma Delta



Founded at Washington and Jefferson College—1848  
Sigma Tau Chapter Chartered 1900

Active Chapters..... 61  
Members ..... 16,562

## Fratres in Facultate

John T. Condon

Joseph B. Harrison

Conrad Zimmerman

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Walter P. Shiel  
James M. Eagleson  
Walter H. Tuesley  
F. Arnold Polson

Edward M. Shelton  
A. Monroe Sanders  
Edward A. Mullan  
William H. Hainsworth

Lester Evans  
Frank W. Dearborn  
Roy Muncaster

1918

Scott D. Sanders  
Roy Franklin Taylor

Clement E. Bonnell

Floyd E. Ellis

1919

Robert N. Hartman  
Russell S. Lindberg  
Willard G. Herron  
Earl H. Latimer

Charles H. Grinnell  
Kenneth Collins  
John T. Bibb, Jr.  
Joseph B. Colesworthy

Theodore Faulk  
Lawrence K. Smith  
Albert L. Baker

1920

Clarence B. Quigley  
Harold C. White  
John M. Brazier  
Clive W. McDonald  
Marshall H. Hunt  
Cecil D. Willis

Eugene L. Harold  
J. Rea Butler  
Harold A. Ellis  
Erving S. Cook, Jr.  
Gerald B. Todd  
Fred Gilbert

Joseph H. Lewis  
Frank H. Skinner  
Wilson G. Ide  
Harold V. Glen  
Archibald W. Talbot  
Paul D. Coles

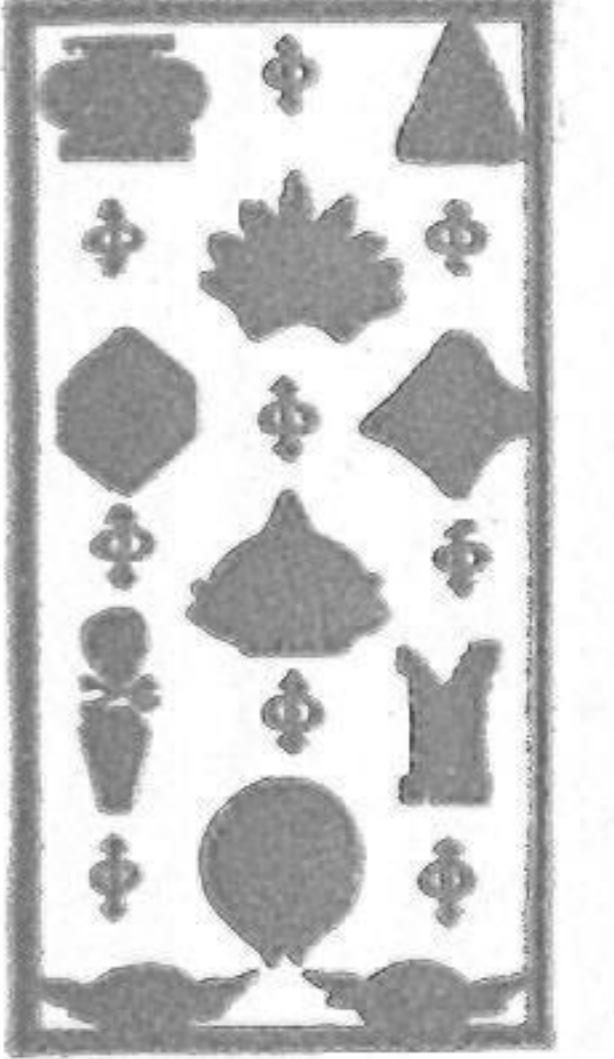
## Pledges

Donald Waller

Wilbur Badley

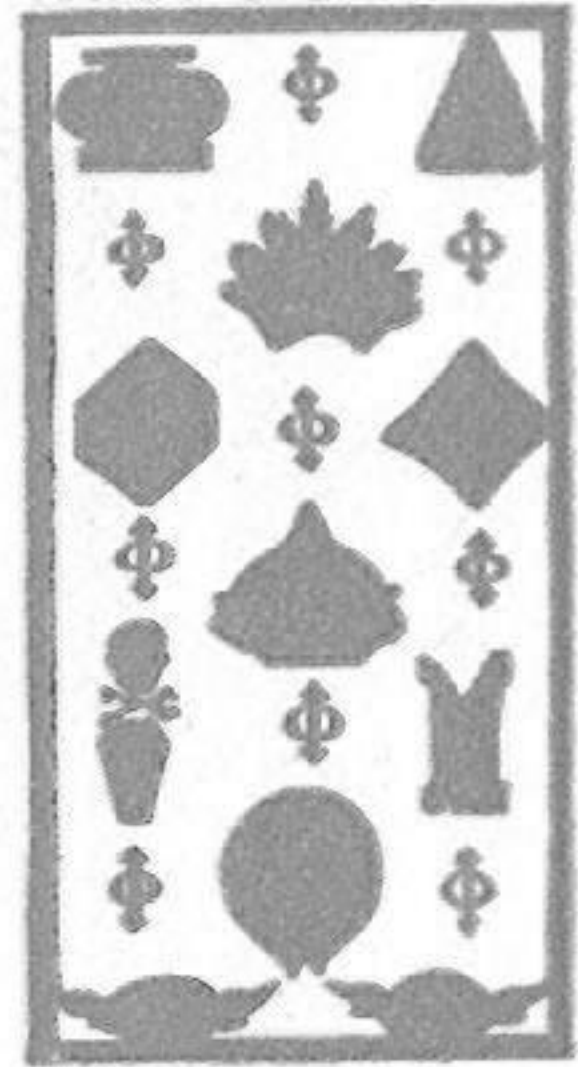
Flower—Heliotrope. Color—Royal Purple. Publication—Phi Gamma Delta.





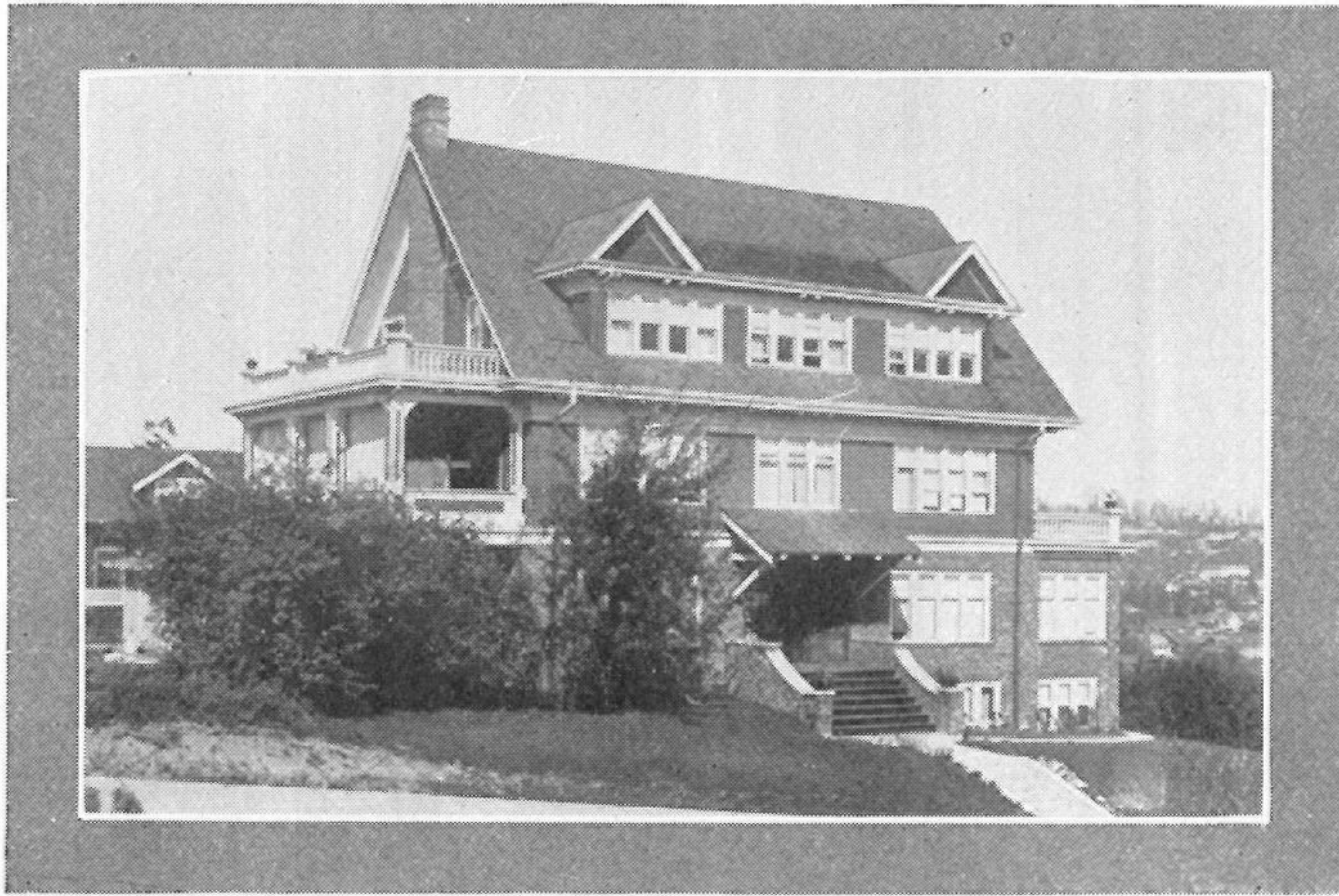
Ide	Hunt	Colesworthy	Mullon	Herron	Lindberg	S. Sanders
Shelton	Bonell	Taylor	Bibb	Lewis	Smith	
Harold	Quigley	Evans		Grinnell	Talbot	M. Sanders
Brazier	Skinner	Faulk		Hainsworth	Butler	Gilbert
Latimer	Ellis	Hartman		Todd	F. Ellis	Muncaster
McDonald	White	Dearborn	Cook	Willis	Polson	
Coles	Baker	Tuesley	Collins	Shiel	Eagleson	Glen





Eye

# Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University—1848  
 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1900  
 Active Chapters..... 78  
 Members ..... 20,016

## Fratres in Facultate

Arthur R. Priest

C. W. David

## Post Gradio

Floyd Huff

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Vincent Sylliaasen  
 James Goodfellow  
 Barrett Herrick  
 Phil A. Henderson

Charles L. Rogers  
 Paul E. McDermott  
 L. Glenn Davis  
 Forrest Goodfellow

1918

George E. Smith  
 William F. Pigott

Raymond L. Gardner  
 Crawford Goodwin

1919

John Claypool  
 William Yerkes  
 Joe Rogers

Edgar Michener  
 Charles Harbaugh  
 Willis March  
 Lyle Branchflower

1920

Guilford Soules  
 Philip Shank  
 Sherman Grier  
 Malcolm Goodfellow

Benard Fotheringham  
 Vincent Jones  
 Heber Morford  
 Stanley Mucklestone  
 Blissett Fix

## Pledges

Cyrus Johnson

Russell Bordeaux

Walter Burke

Flower—Carnation.

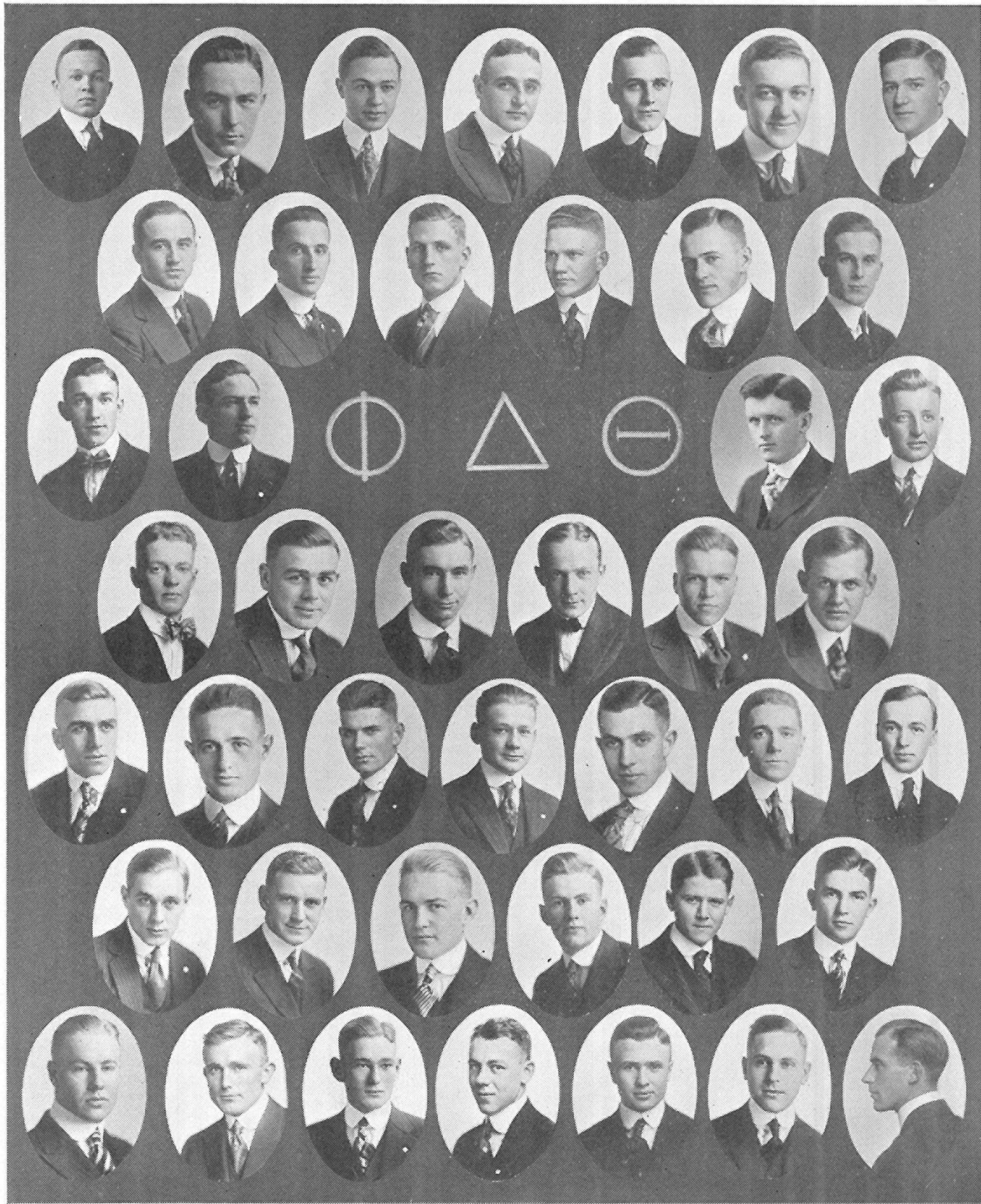
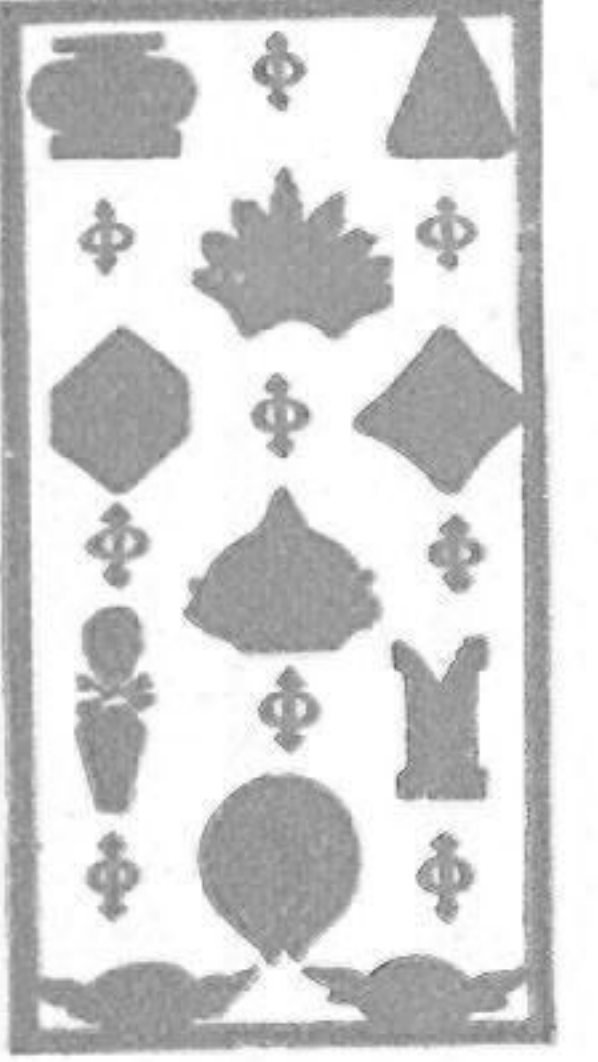
Colors—Azure and Argent.

Publication—The Scroll.



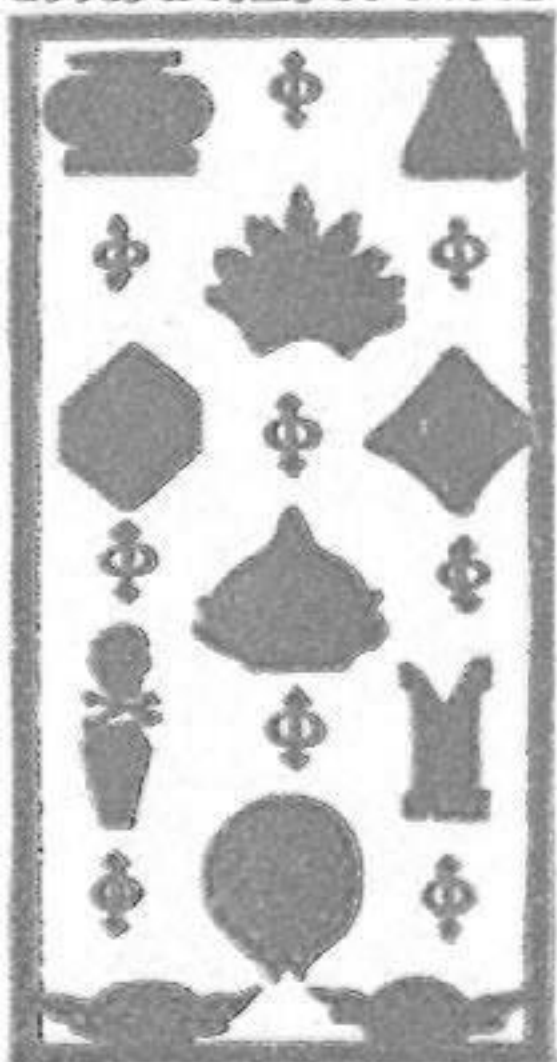
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Bordeaux	Hogg	Herrick	Wiley	Pendergast	Harbough	Brace
Woods	Shank	Byrd	Davis	Rogers	Branchflower	
McDermott	Mucklestone				Piggott	Sylliaasen
Morford	Gardner	Smith	Tolman	Turner	Goodwin	
Lemon	Owen	Fotheringham	Chilberg	Soules	Michener	Priest
Fix	Henderson	Calvert	Yerkes	Hovey	Jones	
March	J. Goodfellow	M. Goodfellow	Grier	Smith	Rogers	Claypool





Eyee

# B e t a T h e t a P i



Founded at Miami University—1839  
Beta Omega Chapter Chartered 1901

Active Chapters..... 78  
Members ..... 21,689

## Fratres in Facultate

Joel Johanson

William P. Gorsuch

J. Allen Smith

## Post Graduo

Ralph Rawson

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Louis Kastner  
George Kastner

Carl McClelland  
Ralph Dean  
Walter Covey

Paul Clyde  
Cyril Taylor

1918

Everell Rawson

Lamont Cochran  
Hiram Chittenden

Arthur Wood

1919

Everel Cation  
Lewis Ryan  
Ed Tremper

Carl Saboe  
William Verran

William Pinney  
Victor Dahl  
Paul Curtis

1920

Palmer Trow  
Stanley Gill

Hector Hunt  
Aad Dahl  
Rowland Koenig

Linn Foster  
Earl Kessinger

## Pledges

Olliver Eliot  
George Overmeyer

Carrol Shanks  
Hay McClinton

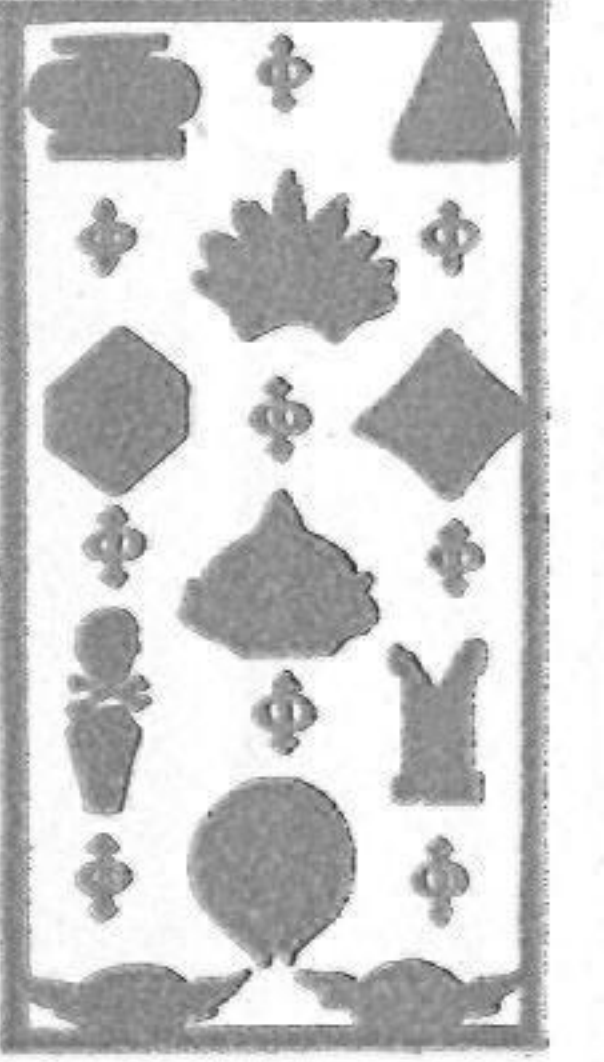
Jack Bates  
William Augerson

Flower—Rose.

Colors—Blue and Pink.

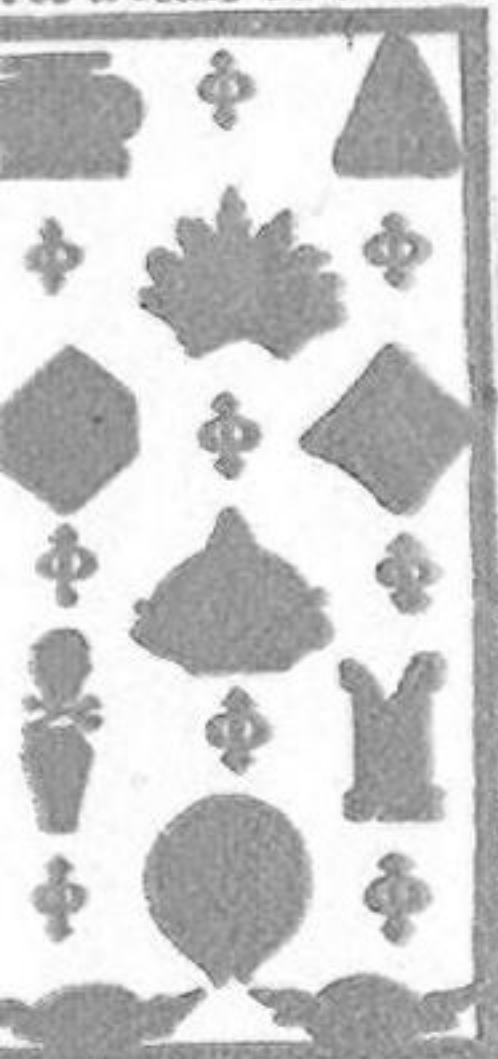
Publication—Beta Theta Pi.





Cation	Overmeyer	V. Dahl	Curtis	Augerson
Gill	Pinney	Shanks	Bates	Trow
Chittenden	Kessinger	Taylor	McClellan	Wood
McClinton	Covey	Ryan	E. Rawson	G. Kastner
Tremper	L. Cochran	Hunt	Verran	Foster
Clyde	Koenig	R. Rawson	A. Dahl	Dean
				Elliott





# Eye

## S i g m a C h i



Founded at Miami University—1855  
 Upsilon Upsilon Chapter Chartered 1903  
 Active Chapters..... 68  
 Members ..... 14,678

### Post Gradios

Glen Hoover

“Spike” Williams

### Fratres in Collegio

1917

William Clulow  
 John Siebenbaum  
 Ray Dumett

Fred Lind  
 Leslie Davis  
 Horace Wright

1918

Frederick Austin  
 Ross MacKechnie  
 C. William Mathews

Ernest Campbell  
 Alfred Baker  
 Paul Woolfolk

1919

M. Clarke Johnson  
 Wilfred Easterbrook  
 William Hopping  
 John Saunders  
 Victor Nelson  
 Kenneth Morford

Buel Blake  
 Willard Bryson  
 Crawford Lewis  
 Ollie Cordz  
 Carroll Weldin  
 Edwin Rinker

1920

Burton Carr  
 Ivan Lee  
 F. Russell Carney  
 Donald Taylor  
 C. Donald Brothers  
 Charles Austin

Charles Fifer  
 J. Alliande Smith  
 Emmett Calhoun  
 George Haugen  
 Donald Plummer

### Pledges

Leroy Brown

Martius King

Flower—White Rose.

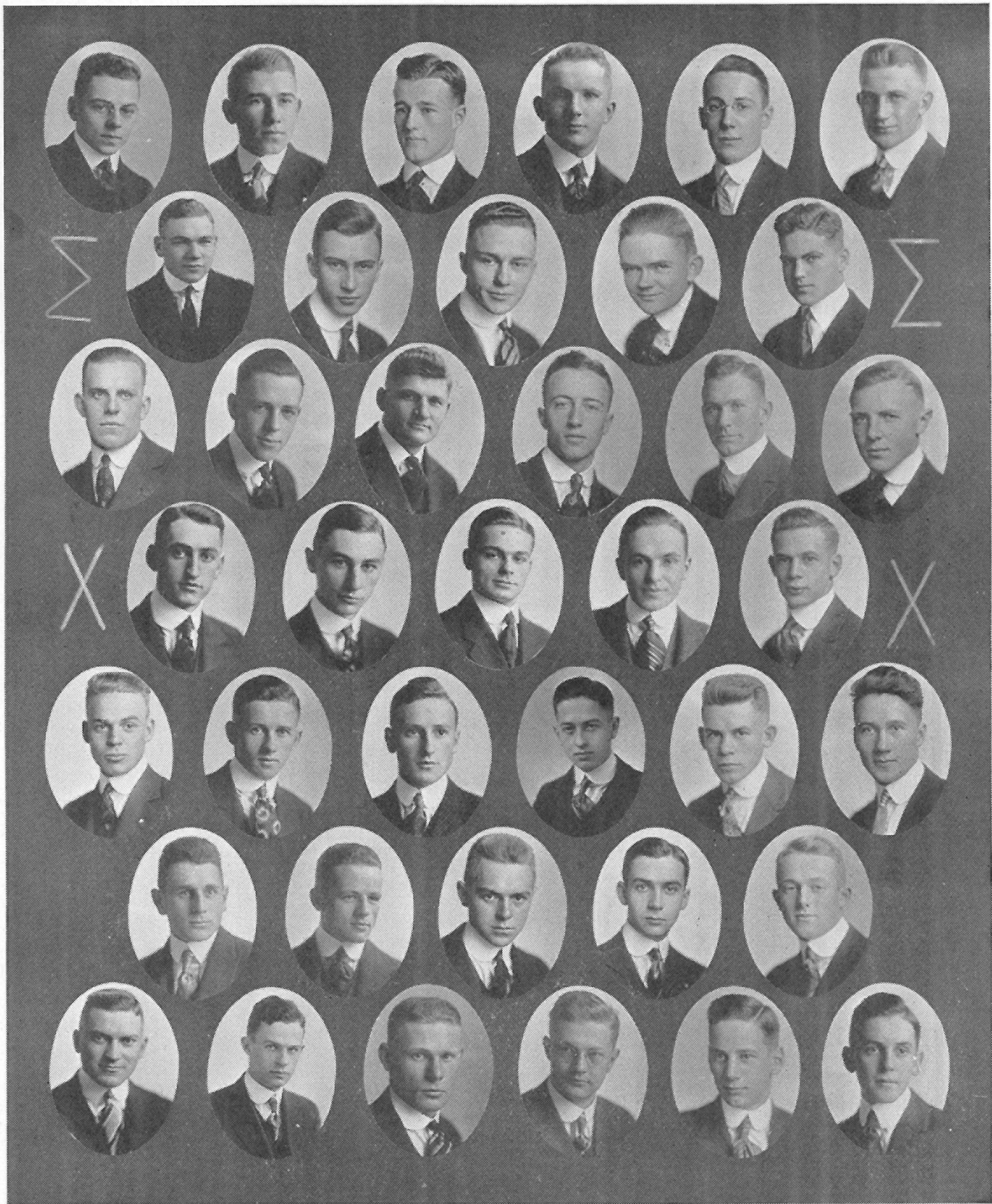
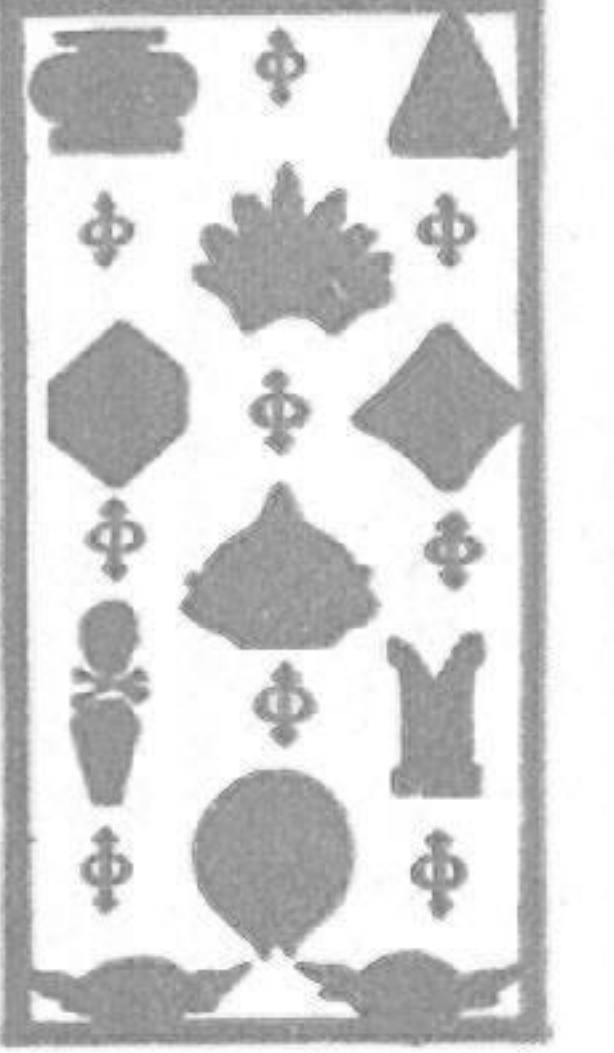
Colors—Blue and Gold.

Publication—Sigma Chi Quarterly.



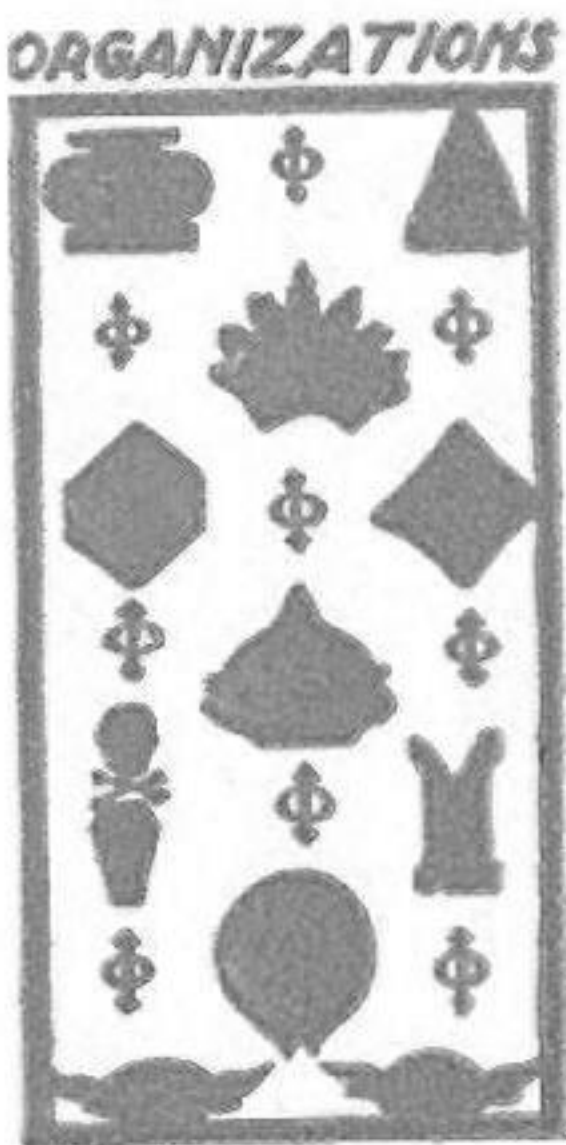
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Baker	Plummer	Canney	Lovejoy	Coleman	Lewis
McKechnie	Joslyn	Austin	Dumett	Brothers	
Shuey	Saunders	Weiss	Fifer	Cary	Mathews
Davis	Austin	Campbell	Smith	Easterbrook	
Chamberlain	Meisnest	Foremand	Hopping	Morford	Williams
Johnson	Cutler	Calhoun	Taylor	Blake	
Nelson	Carr	Lind	Wright	Easterbrook	Saunders





Eye

# Kappa Sigma



Founded at University of Virginia—1867  
Beta Psi Chapter Chartered 1903

Active Chapters..... 84  
Active Members..... 13,654

## Fratres in Facultate

Ralph Lutz

David C. Hall  
Charles M. Strong

John W. Miller

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Albert A. Carson  
W. J. A. McDonald  
Joseph R. Blunt

Emil E. Hurja  
Leslie D. Carson  
Ross S. Wilson  
Garret A. Fraser

George W. O'Brien  
Frank E. Landsburg  
Ernest C. Murphy

1918

Erroll C. Briggs

Clarence B. Garrett  
Kirk S. Baxter

Muir Fairchild

1919

Frank G. DeKay  
Harold H. Lutz  
Donald C. Dirks

Harold E. Davis  
Hugh W. Lutz  
David L. Cleeland  
Reno Odlin

Albert H. Bell  
Dwyer C. McLean  
Roy G. Allison

1920

Charles Copps  
Donald R. Fraser

A. Monroe Murphy

Watson Corner  
George Biner

## Pledges

Ralph N. Brown  
Ross White

Edison McCreery  
MacLean T. Gander

Albert H. Fancher  
Edward Carufel

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

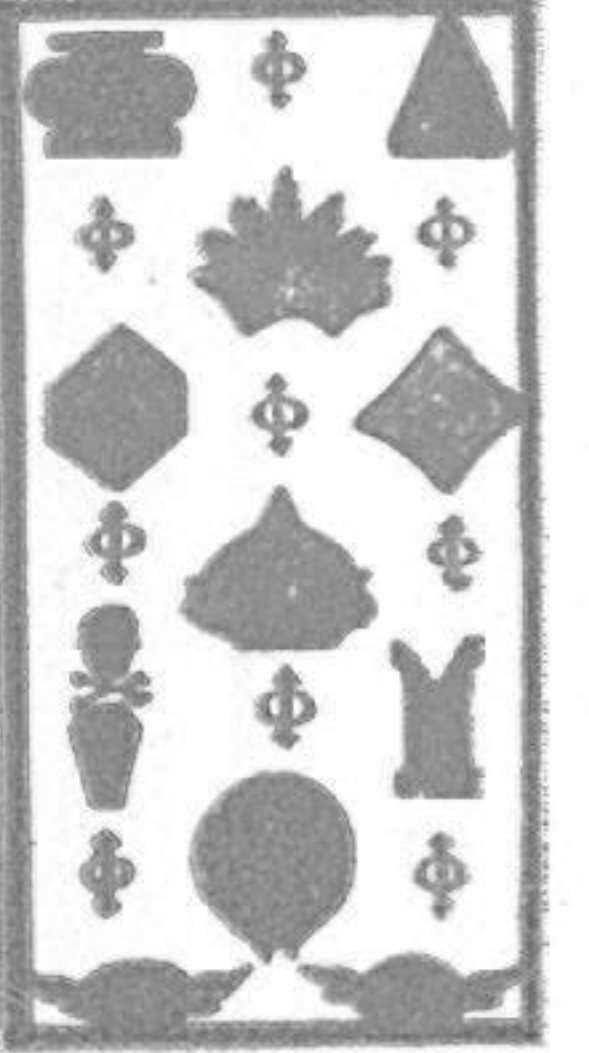
Colors—Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.

Publication—The Caduceus.



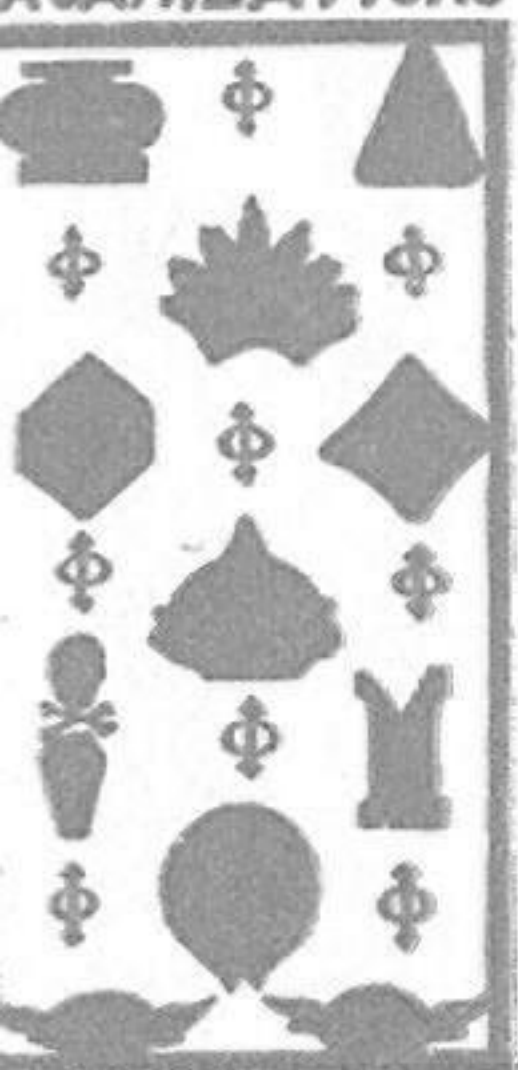
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Copps	Baxter	Odlin	Fancher	Hopper	McCreary
O'Brien				McDonald	Hugh Lutz
Garrett	Dirks	Corner	Slater	Cleeland	Hurja
	E. Murphy	Gander	Allison	Rhodes	Blunt
White	Davis	Fraser	M. Murphy	Briggs	Bell
	McLean	Frazer	DeKay	Biener	A. Carson
Landsburg	Wilson	Brown	T. Carson	Harold	Lutz





Eye

# Alpha Tau Omega



Founded at Virginia Military Institute—1865  
Gamma Pi Chapter Chartered 1906

Active Chapters..... 67  
Members ..... 13,036

## Frater in Facultate

H. S. Rogers

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Maurice Duffy  
Roy Fox  
C. Bryant MacDougall  
Carroll Ebright

Walker Thorne  
Lowell Rooks  
Wilson Schiffer  
Wade Stewart  
George Hall

Charles Mulvey  
Harold Gray  
Clarence Morrison  
Paul Neill

1918

Melvin Payne  
John Thompson

Albert Stubb  
Lawrence DeCan

Edwin Badger  
Lyle Johnson

1919

Mac Nisbet  
Gilbert Spelger

Arthur Kuehner  
Clarence George

Mark Haas  
C. Lyn Fox

1920

Jack Fisher  
Leon Kuhn  
Cedric Merrifield  
Gerald Ramaker

Maurice Marshall  
Daniel Hart  
Eugene Rucker  
Carl Halterman  
C. Lyn Fox

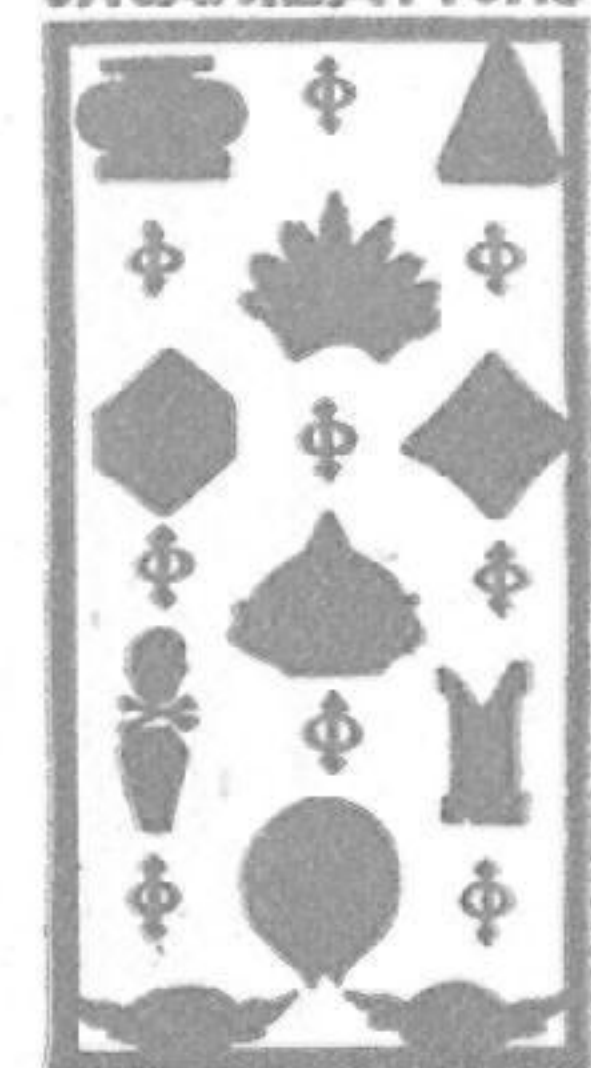
Wesley Eager  
W. Tilmon Agee  
Paul Williams  
Tim Harne

Flower—White Tea Rose.

Colors—Azure and Gold.

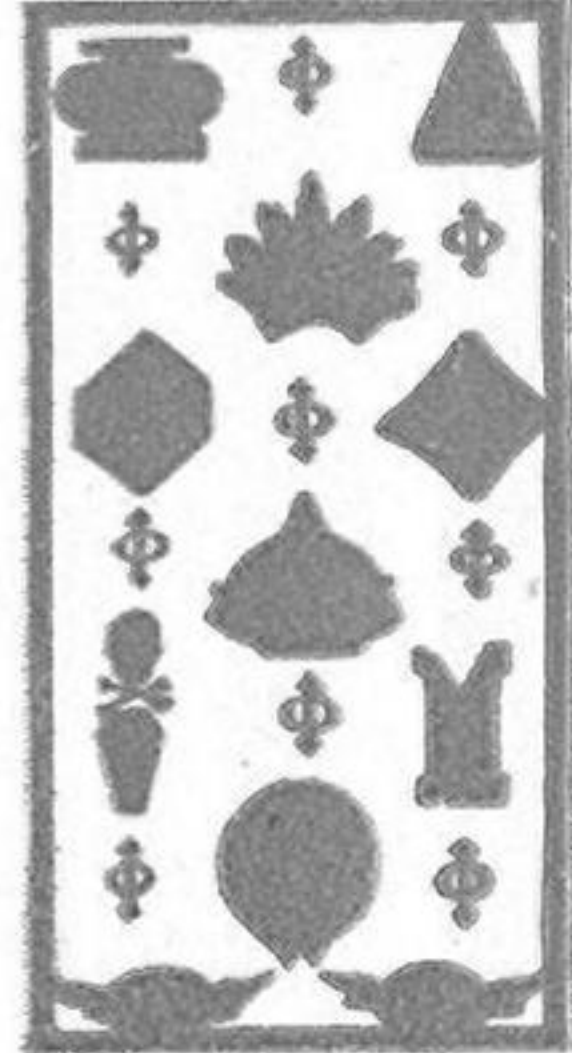
Publication—Alpha Tau Omega Palm.





Merrifield	L. Fox	Spelger	George	Agee	Rucker
Hall	Eager	Thompson	Duffy	Kuehner	
Ebright	Badger	DeCan	Mulvey	Marshall	
Haas	Hart	Schiffer	Ramaker	Halterman	
Rooks	Kuhn	MacDougall	Gray	Nisbet	
Payne	R. Fox	Johnson	Morrison	Williams	Stewart





Epsilon

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama—1856  
 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1906  
 Active Chapters..... 78  
 Members ..... 16,948

## Fratres in Facultate

Everett O. Eastwood

Newell W. Sawyer

Walter G. Squire

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Stacy V. Jones  
 Russell Barlow

Claude Catlin  
 Rogers Hardie  
 Wallace G. Drummond

Stanley W. Staatz  
 Henry A. Skog

1918

John H. Gibson  
 John R. Gilbert  
 Edward Bickel  
 Edward L. Rosling

Kirby E. Torrance  
 Conrad Brevick  
 Fred Barron  
 Sheldon Glover

Ross E. Culver  
 Jesmond Balmer  
 George P. Ward  
 Samuel A. Stenstrom

1919

Don J. Leehey  
 Donald W. Sinclair  
 Edward A. Lee

Norman Bellingham  
 James F. Cameron  
 William Durland  
 Clarence E. Browne

Duncan L. Smith  
 Edmund Garvey  
 Ansley P. Strom

1920

Otto Hoagland  
 Philip Seymour

Edward McDonald

Roger Greenough  
 Curry Clark

## Pledges

William Pitman  
 Harold Pearce

Harry Nordquist

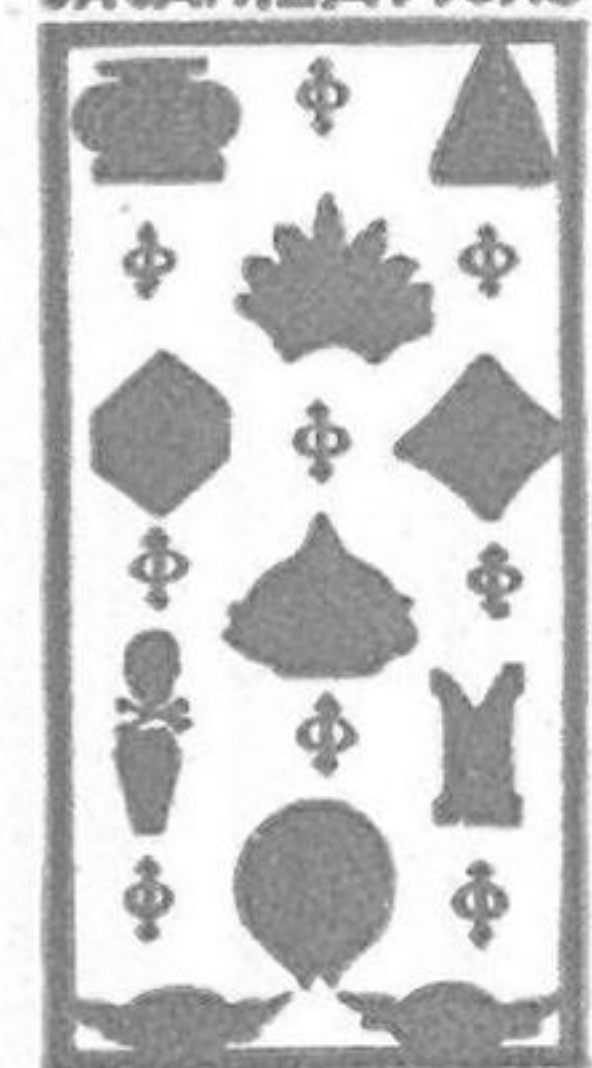
Pier Robinson  
 Francis Davies

Flower—Violet.

Colors—Old Gold and Royal Purple.

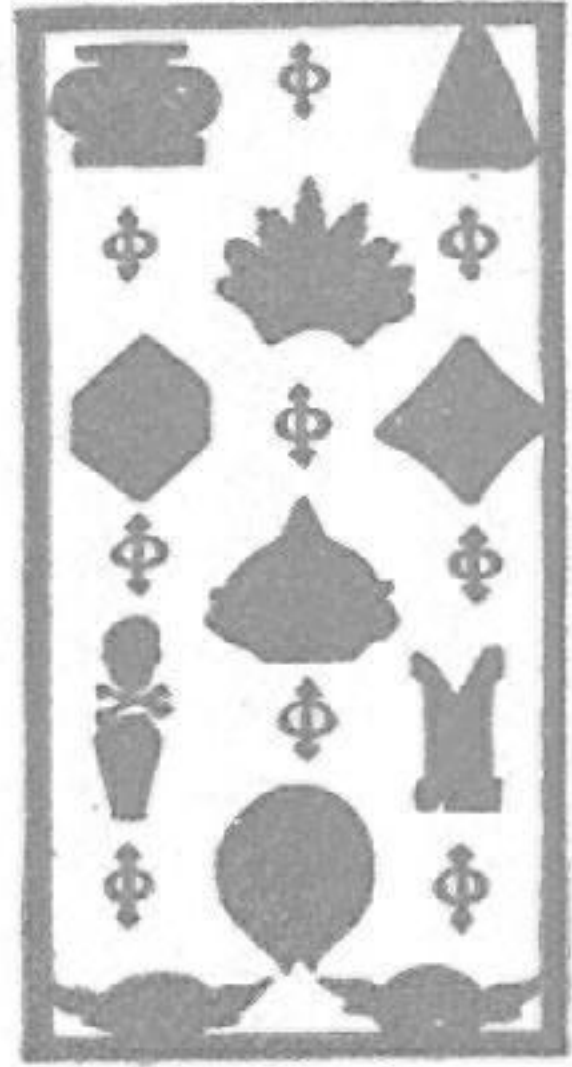
Publication—S. A. E. Record.





Barlow	Drummond	Skog	Brevick	Seymour	Glover
Clark		Bickel	Torrance	Norquist	Bellingham
	Hardie	Staatz	Cameron	Balmer	Strover
	Greenough	Jones	Garvey	Ward	Hoaglund
Lee	Robinson	Davies	Pearce	Brown	Culver
Rosling	Smith	MacDonald	Durland	Leehey	Gilbert





Eye

# Delta Tau Delta



Founded at Bethany College—1859  
Gamma Mu Chapter Chartered 1908

Active Chapters..... 59  
Members ..... 13,061

## Fratres in Facultate

Edward Godfrey Cox

E. E. Troxell

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

William Edris  
John Klaeboe  
Cedric Miller

Edwin W. Stuchell  
Ned Edris  
Frederick H. Madigan

Louis H. Seagrave  
Athol B. Gorrill

1918

John B. Carrigan  
Charles R. Fleishman  
Richard Luther

Richard Robertson  
Rox H. Donaldson  
M. Kelley Reid

Howard G. Stewart  
Carl L. Bernhardt

1919

Mark H. English  
Emerson P. Higgins  
Raymond T. Kaupp  
Harold B. Shaffer

P. C. Beezley  
J. Lloyd Whitehouse  
Bonar McLeod  
Manning W. Park

Hilding Lindberg  
Neal Weber  
James D. Murphy

1920

Roscoe J. Carver  
B. James Humphreys  
Charles Moriarty

Wallace S. Nickum  
Horace H. Paine  
Chauncey H. Smith  
Edward Maxwell

Ben F. Donoghue  
Samuel J. Piles, Jr.  
James Tevis

## Pledges

Randolph Cunningham  
Earl Pierson

Stephen Flummerfelt

Jack Peterson

Flower—Pansy.

Colors—Purple, White and Gold.

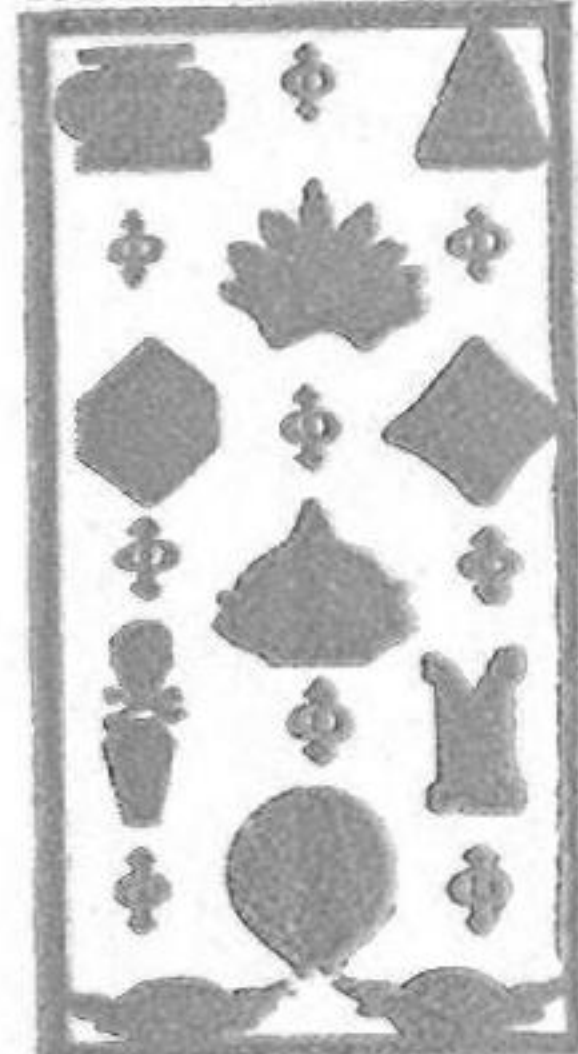
Publication—The Rainbow.



Lindberg	Higgins	Stuchell	Donoghue	Whitehouse
Luther	Madigan	Nickum	Humphreys	Weber
Stewart	Murphy	Beezley	Donaldson	Fleishmann
Kaupp	Carver	Pearson	Kindig	N. Edris
English	Cunningham	W. Edris	Shaffer	Paine
Smith	Bernhardt	Moriarity	Park	McLeod
				Seagrave

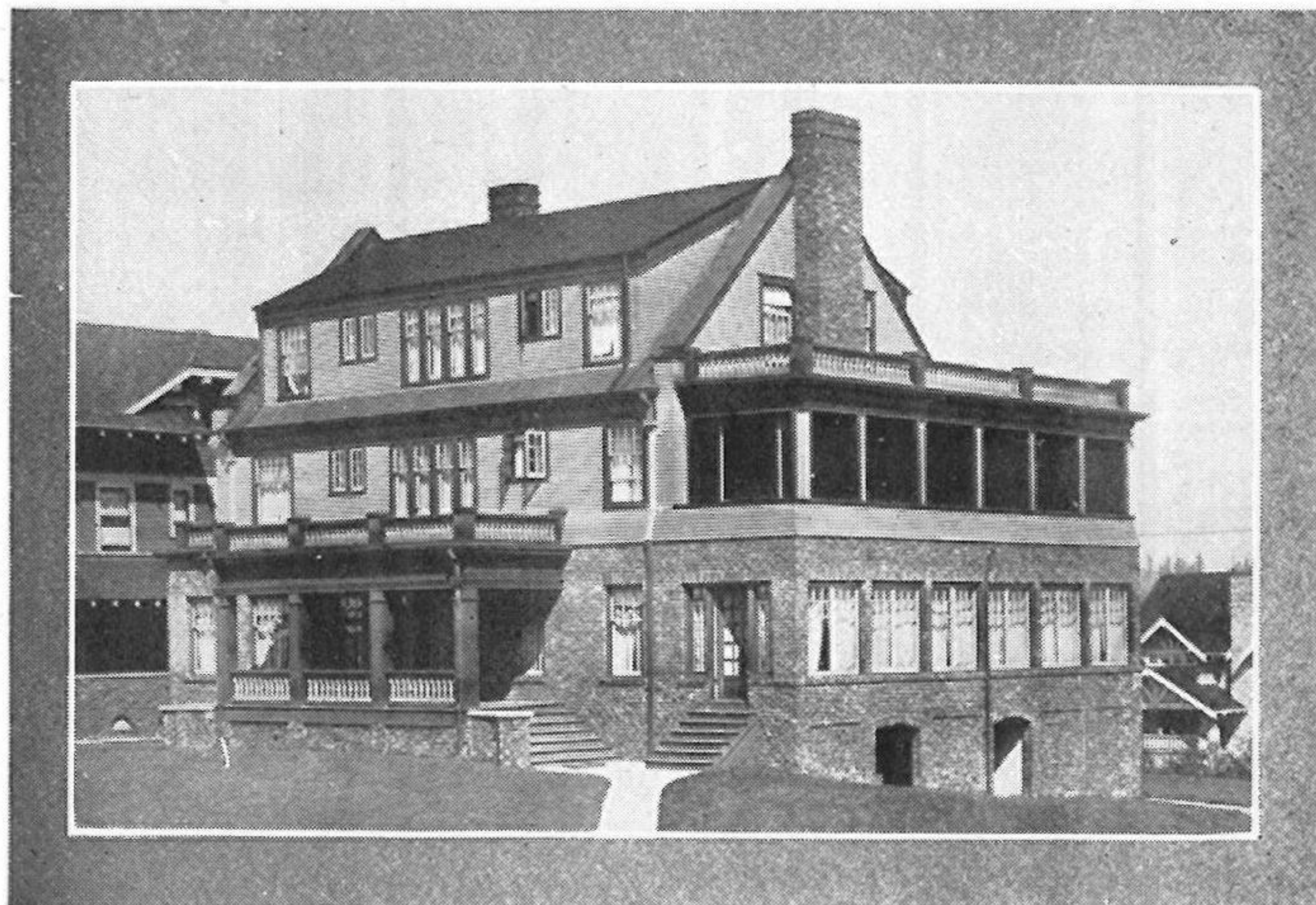
	Lindberg	Higgins	Stuchell	Donoghue	Whitehouse	
Luther	Madigan	Nickum	Humphreys	Weber	Tevis	
	Stewart	Murphy	Beezley	Donaldson	Fleishmann	
Kaupp	Carver	Pearson	Kindig	N. Edris	Carrigan	
	English	Cunningham	W. Edris	Shaffer	Paine	
Smith	Bernhardt	Moriarity	Park	McLeod	Seagrave	





Eye

# Delta Chi



Founded at Cornell—1890  
 Washington Chapter Chartered 1908  
 Active Chapters..... 23  
 Members ..... 3872

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Ward C. Kumm  
 Lewis B. Schwellenbach

John H. Neergaard

Donald G. Abel  
 Clarence R. Peck

1918

Charles L. Harris  
 Alfred Rode  
 Randall S. Case

Marcus O. Abelset  
 Francis W. Perry  
 Robert B. Abel  
 Russell E. Carothers

Harold P. Everest  
 John M. Wilson  
 Earl C. M. Nelson

1919

Chester A. Leichhardt  
 W. Ernest Kershaw

Joseph C. Cheney  
 William W. Corcoran  
 A. Carl Smith

Clarence L. Murdey  
 Raymond M. Tanner

1920

Eugene D. Ivy  
 Eugene H. Knapp

Rupert Hamilton  
 Guy J. Norris  
 Francis Brown

George Furber  
 William G. Schlichting

## Pledges

Guy Phipps  
 Philip Nyren

David MacMillan  
 John MacNamora

Ivan Ramsay  
 Everett Orlin Philips

Flower—White Carnation.

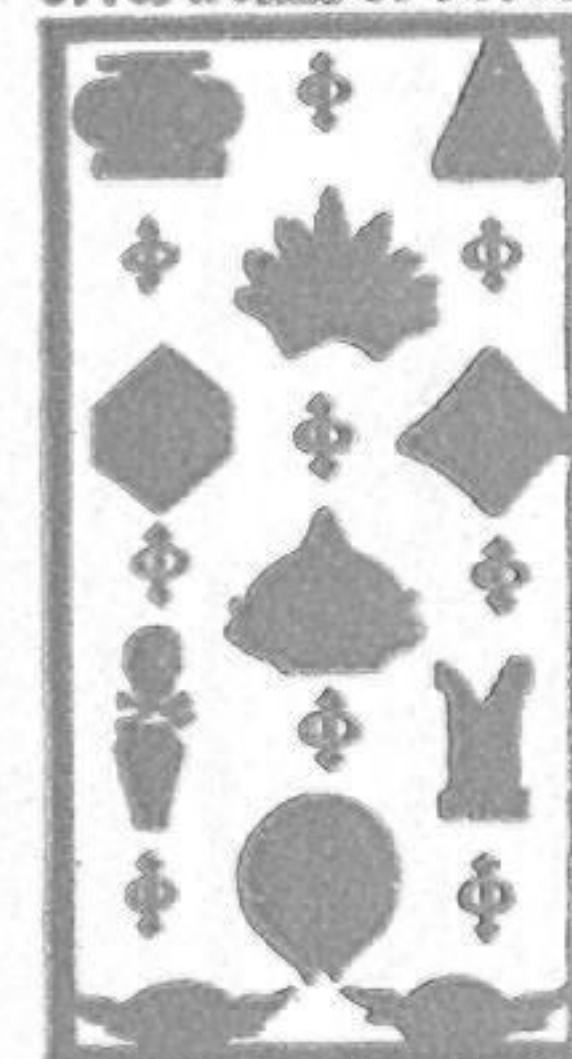
Colors—Red and Buff.

Publication—Delta Chi Quarterly.



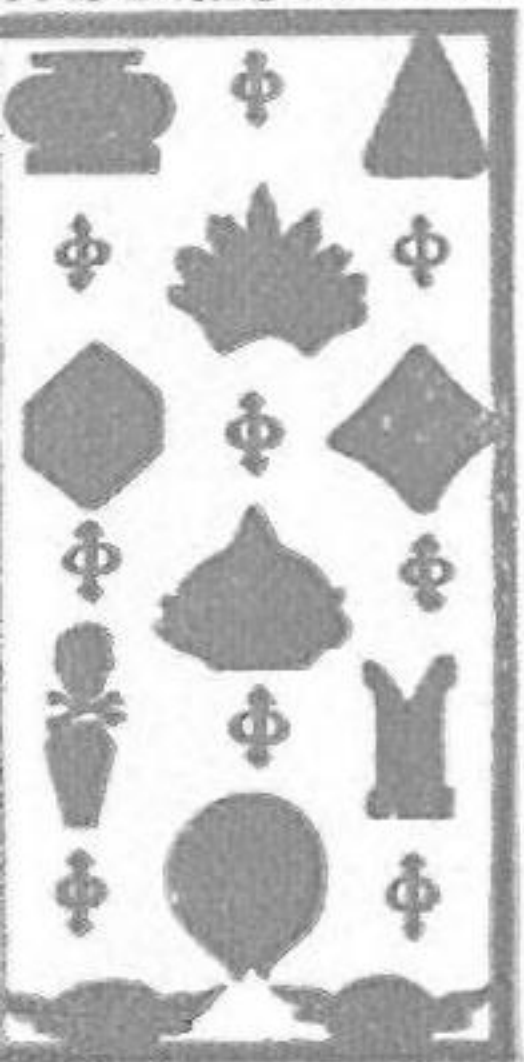
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Nelson	Tanner	Neergaard	Harris	Rode
Corcoran	Carothers	D. Abel	Abelset	Case
Kumm	Peck	Wilson	Cheney	Schwellenbach
McMillan	Hamilton	Knapp	Ivy	Smith
Everest	Perry	Furber	Ramsey	Schlichting
				Nyren





Eye

# Delta Upsilon



Founded at Williams College—1834      Washington Chapter Chartered 1910  
Active Chapters..... 41      Members ..... 13,209

## Fratres in Facultate

Walter G. Beach

Dorsay A. Lyons

Almon H. Fuller

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Raymond C. Hunt  
Matthew W. Hill  
John F. Davidson  
Marsh M. Corbitt

Harry M. Wirt  
James W. Read  
Curtiss R. Gilbert  
Robert A. Woodyard

Hollister Sprague  
Clifford A. Wright  
John M. Adams  
Frank D. Ward

1918

Edward B. Swanson  
Ben W. Tidball  
Sherman W. Bushnell

Stanley W. Riddle  
William H. Wirt  
Wesley K. Roberts

Raymond W. Biel  
Willis G. Corbitt  
Louis G. Stanton

1919

Peter Summersett, Jr.  
Sanford A. Wick  
Louis A. Nederlee

Chester W. J. Wilson  
Charles L. Reynolds  
Wallace A. Streng  
Harvey E. Wilson

Maurice W. Patten  
Burton J. Wheelon  
Almon E. Bogardus

1920

John O'Neil  
Elon J. Gilbert  
Roy J. Fulton  
Newton Drew

John J. Dunn  
Glenn Stewart  
Earl F. Campbell  
Corwin R. Lancaster

Raymond Dodge  
Harry Power  
Axel W. Johnson  
Hobart W. Hill

## Pledge

Corwin R. Lancaster

Edward Olson  
Flower—Violet

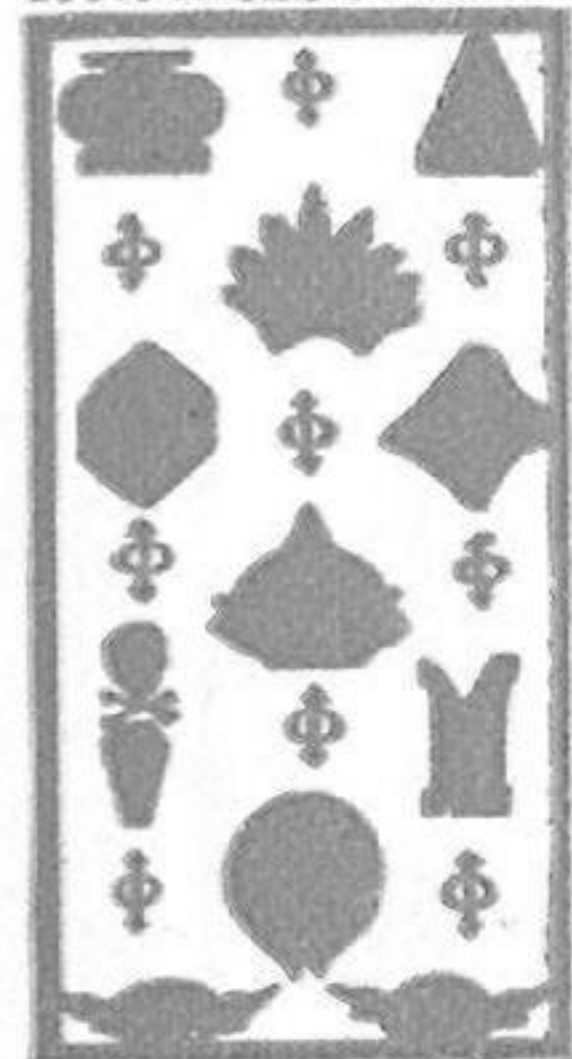
Axel W. Johnson

Colors—Old Gold and Sapphire Blue.      Publication—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.



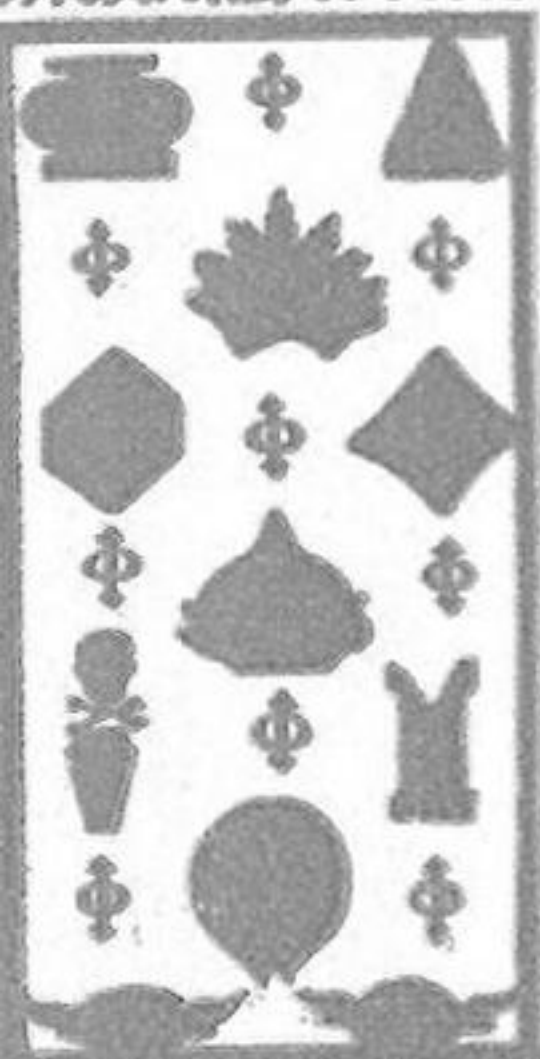
# Eye

ORGANIZATIONS



	Johnson	Sprague	Patten	Streng	Nederlee	
Ward	M. Hill	Gilbert	Reynolds	C. Gilbert	Dodge	
Campbell	Tidball	Bogardus	Read	Roberts	Davidson	H. Wirt
Stanton	Woodyard	O'Neil	W. Corbitt	Biel	Adams	
Riddle	Wheelon	Olson	Wright	Wick	Bushnell	Dunn
Summerest	C. Wilson	H. Wilson	Hunt	H. Hill	Drew	
W. Wirt	Fulton	M. Corbitt	Lancaster	Swanson	Power	Stewart





Eye

# Delta Kappa Epsilon



Founded at Yale University—1844  
Kappa Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1911

Active Chapters..... 43  
Members ..... 18,923

## Fratres in Facultate

William M. Dehn  
Robert C. Wright

Frederick M. Padelford  
Harvey Lantz

Arthur S. Haggett  
M. P. Philbrick

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Arthur Simon  
Arthur York

Arthur Newton  
Irving Thomas

Lowell Williams  
Mark E. Smith

1918

Raymond F. Ryan  
John H. Happy

William A. Deming  
Gayton L. Knight

Wendell W. Black  
Eugene Rudow

1919

Frederic W. Keator, Jr.  
C. Russel Collins, Jr.  
Ross P. Williams  
Spencer Armstrong

Horace W. McCurdy  
Paul Ellsworth  
Cyrus Campion  
Monte Coleman

Malcolm E. Moran  
Richard Klussman  
Bruce McDonald  
Clarence Coleman

1920

Phillips Dickenson  
Merritt Stiles  
Erwin Dailey

De Wolf Emory  
Rex Anderson  
Anthony Morrow  
Bronson Smith

Wallace Bernard  
Nelson Greenleaf  
Melvin Bernard

## Pledge

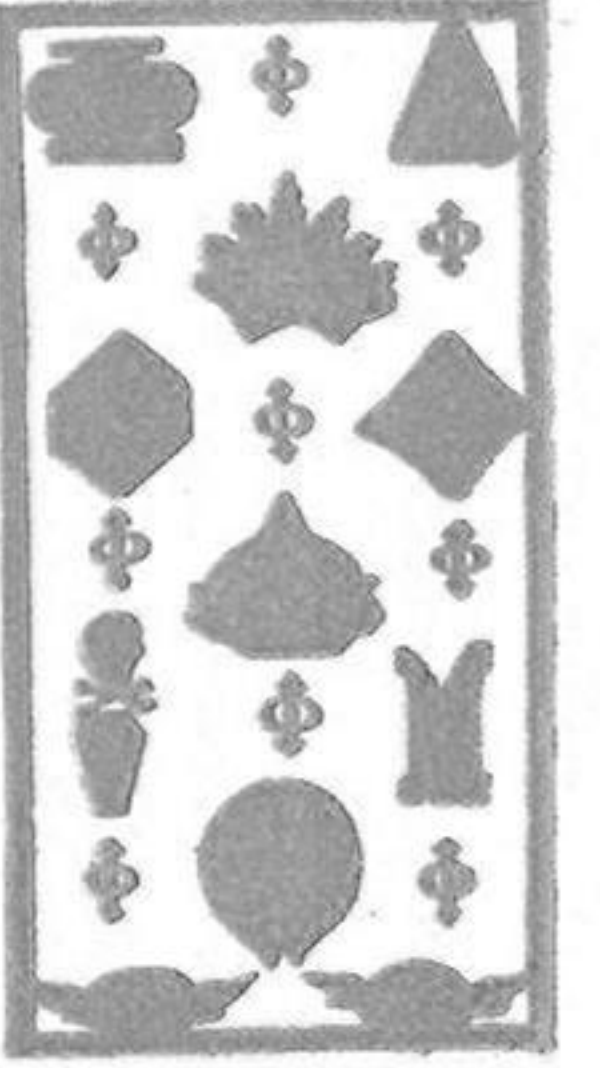
Mason Irwin

Claude Ramsay

Colors—Crimson, Blue and Gold.

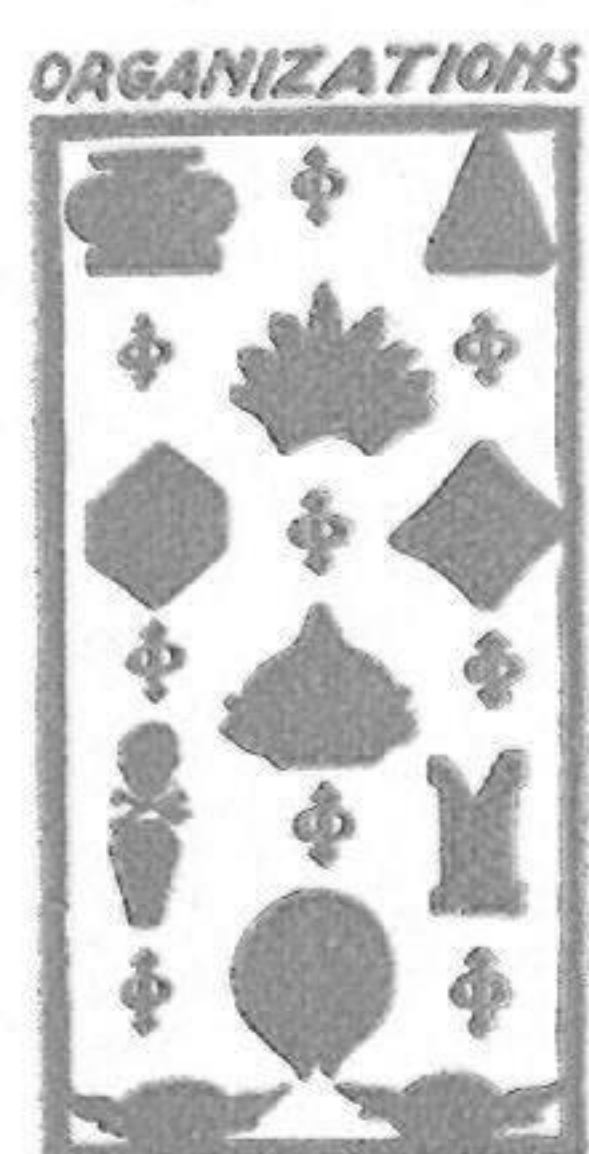
Publication—D. K. E. Quarterly.





W. Bernard	Dickinson	L. Williams	McDonald	
Klussman	Newton	Black	M. Coleman	Anderson
Stiles	Happy	Rudow	Thomas	
Armstrong	C. Coleman	T. Bernard	Morrow	Keator
Simon	Williams	Ellsworth	Emory	
Collins	McCurdy	York	Greenleaf	Knight
Deming	Irwin	Ramsay	Ryan	





# Acacia



Fraternity of Master Masons  
Founded Ann Arbor, Michigan—1904  
Washington Chapter Chartered 1910  
Active Chapters..... 24  
Members ..... 3209

## Fratres in Facultate

Thomas K. Sidey  
Joseph Daniels  
George S. Wilson

Frederick E. Bolton  
Hiram Conibear  
William M. Dehn

Dallas D. Johnson  
Henry Suzzallo  
Frederick T. Heath

## Gradio

Clarence J. Palmer

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Thomas P. Evans  
Charles F. Morris  
Cecil F. Blogg

Ralph W. Moore  
Clarence L. Anderson

Earl J. Gunther  
W. E. Hendricks  
Amos S. Grenland

1918

George Alf. Jensen  
Warren L. Beuschlein

Clarence Coffinberry

W. H. Fish  
Arthur E. Carlson

1919

James A. Anderson  
Ernest N. Patty

Sam Lewis

Charles R. Coffman  
James J. Gannon

1920

Frank Martin

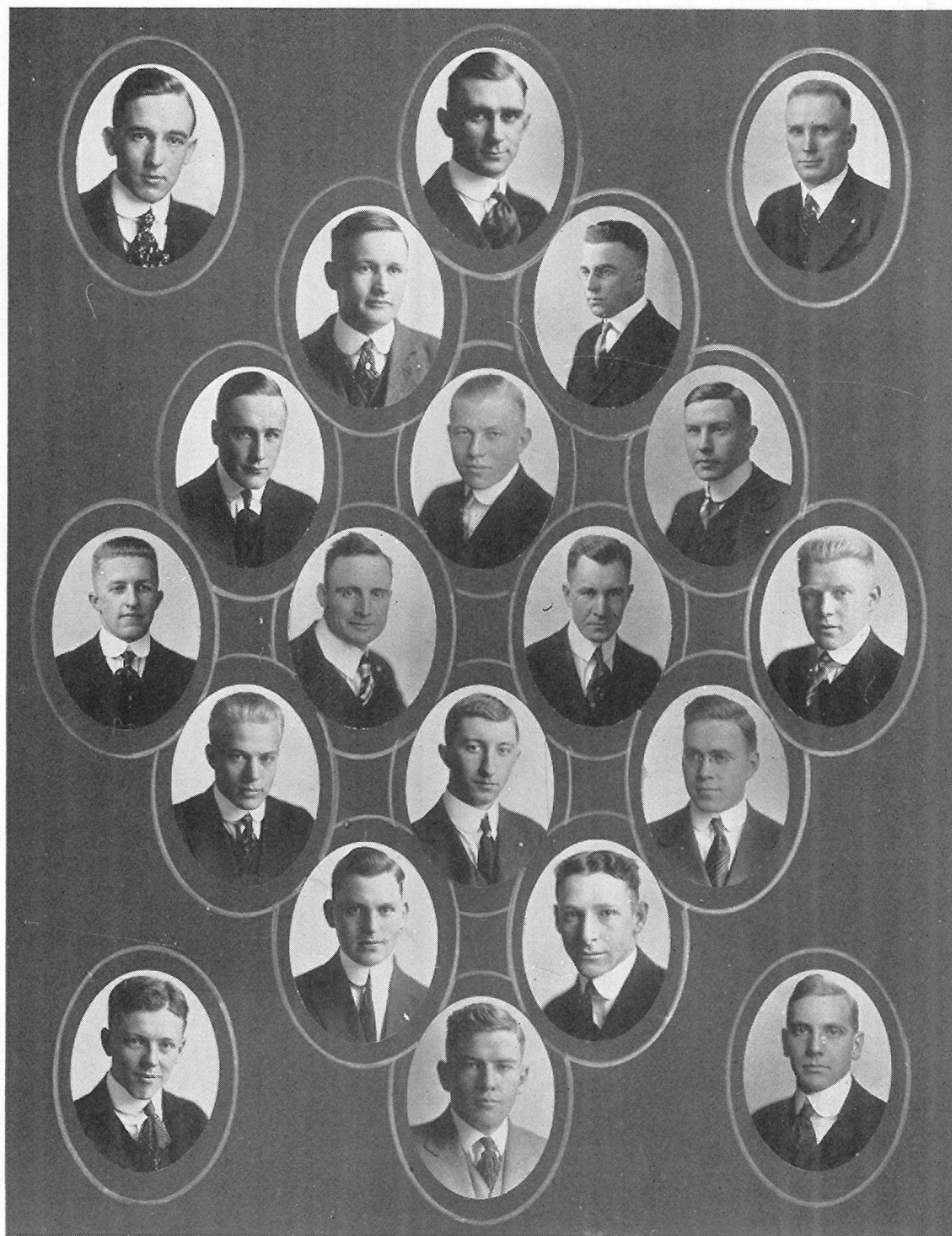
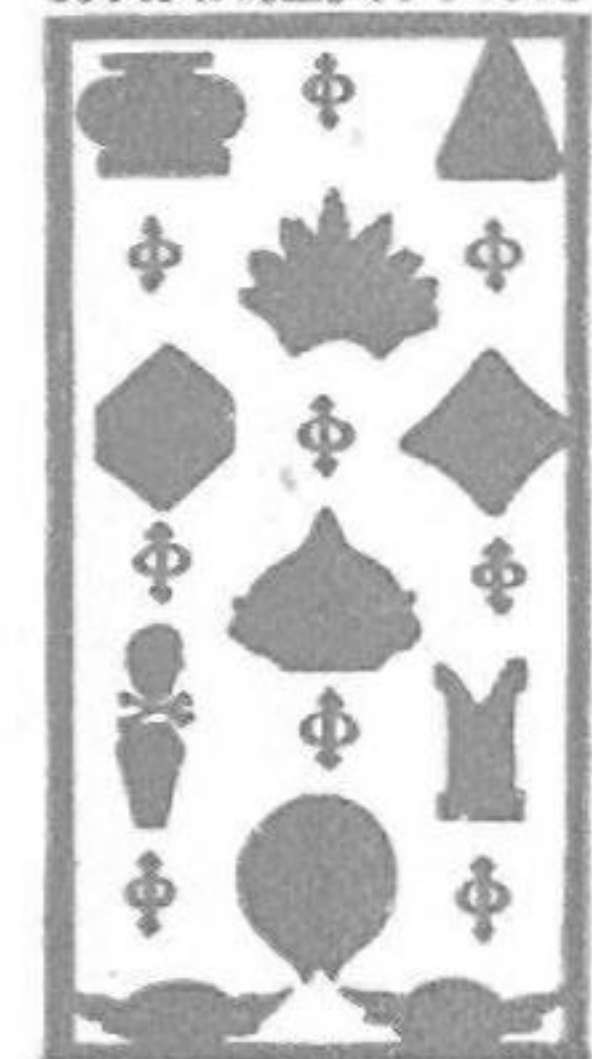
H. Percy Rowles

## Pledge

Clifford G. Solverson

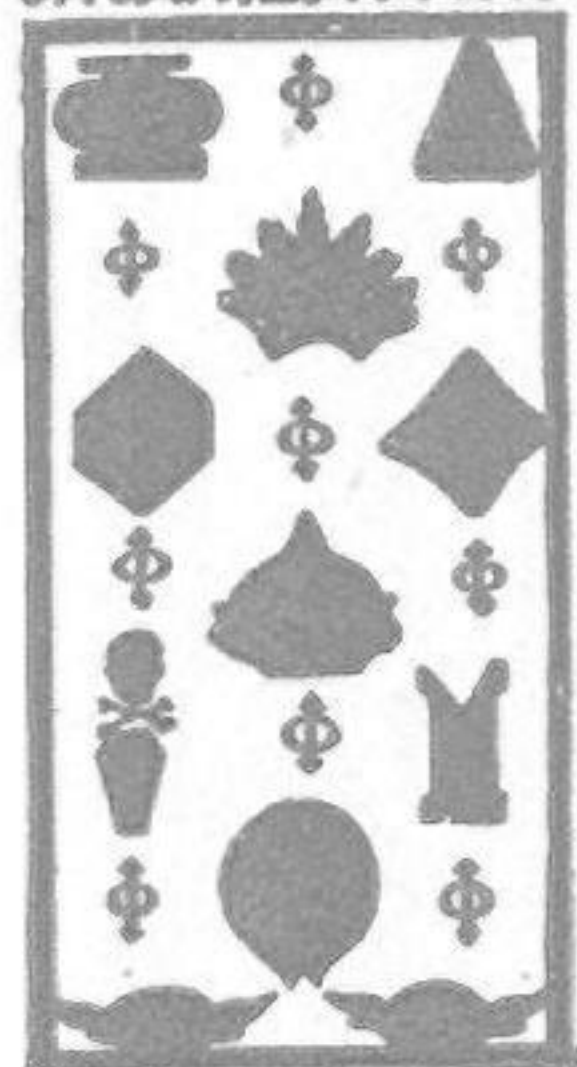
Flower—Acacia. Colors—Black and Gold. Publication—Acacia Journal.





Patty		Morris		Grenland
J. A. Anderson	Hendricks	Solverson	Lewis	
Martin	Gannon	Fish	Carlson	
Palmer	Gunther	Blogg	Beuschlein	
Evans		Rowles	Kaufman	C. L. Anderson





Eye

# Alpha Sigma Phi



Founded at Yale—1845  
Mu Chapter Chartered 1912

Active Chapters ..... 18  
Members ..... 1347

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Philip G. Johnson  
Timon J. Torkelson  
George B. Vetter

B. Frank Turnbull  
Albert Kalin  
Harold B. Scovell  
Roland G. Mayer

Alexander McK. Vierhus  
Theodore C. Smith  
Claude Sanders  
Robert A. Huestis

1918

Leonard A. Martin  
Lloyd X. Coder  
Fred Havel  
Lewis C. Witherbee

Harry H. Sellick  
John M. Coffee  
Orlan H. Cole

E. Clark Davis  
F. Lynn Peterson  
Arthur A. Brandenthaler  
Clyde S. Aitchinson

1919

Harold F. McCredy  
Don Burdick  
J. Blaine Murray

Arthur Theisen  
Morris E. Ford  
Joseph E. Bittner  
Ralph R. Evans

Harold E. Tennant  
David E. Baldwin  
George U. Fowler

1920

Harold A. Davis  
Richard Duncan

Harold A. Hall  
Duncan W. Brickell  
James A. Wheeler

Earl V. Martin  
Jack Buchanan

## Pledges

W. Hiberly

John P. Pieroth  
Donald Hicks

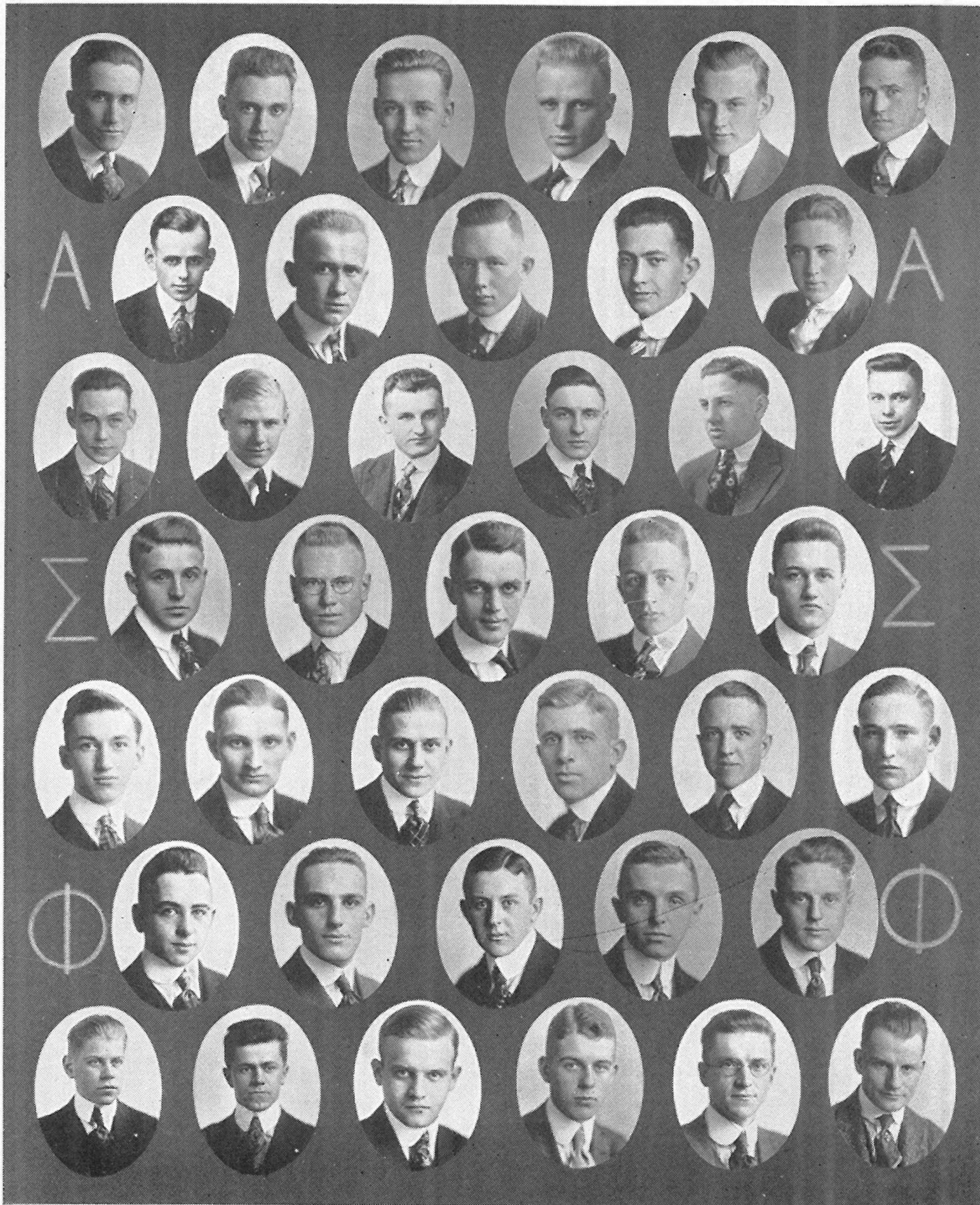
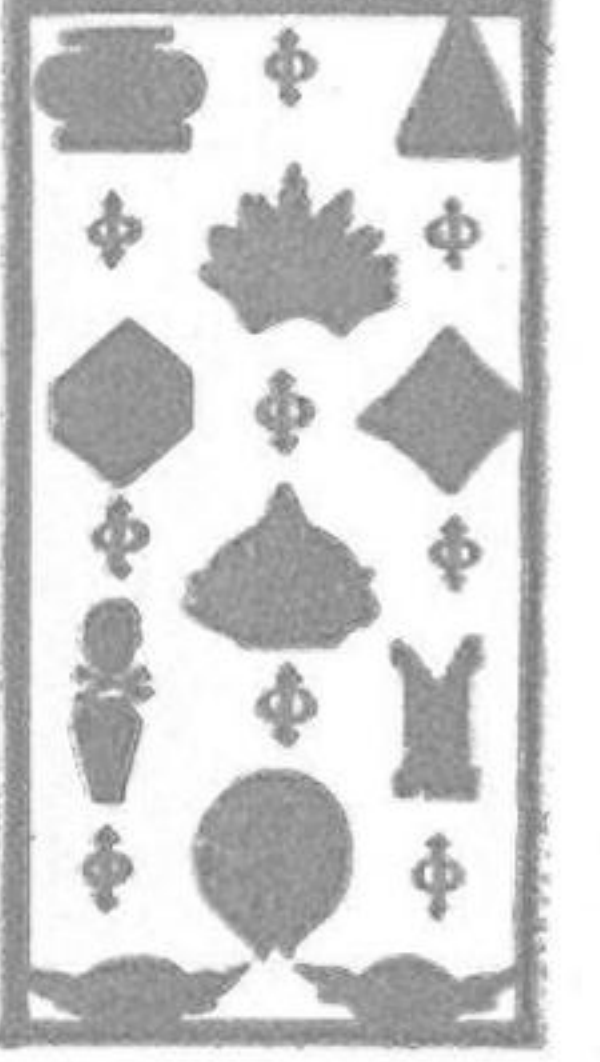
Virgil L. Anderson

Flower—Red Rose.

Colors—Cardinal and Stone.

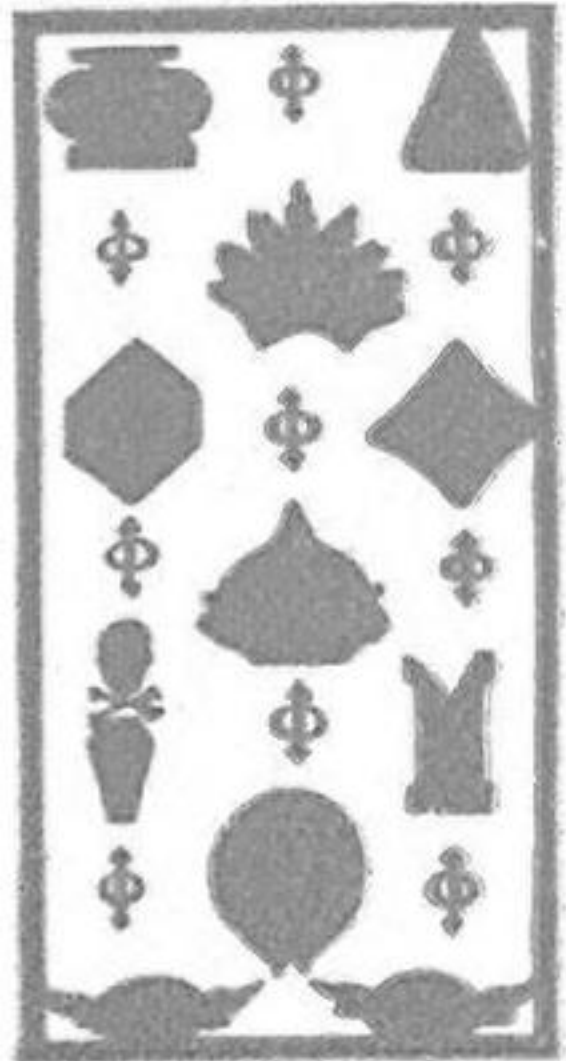
Publication—The Tomahawk.





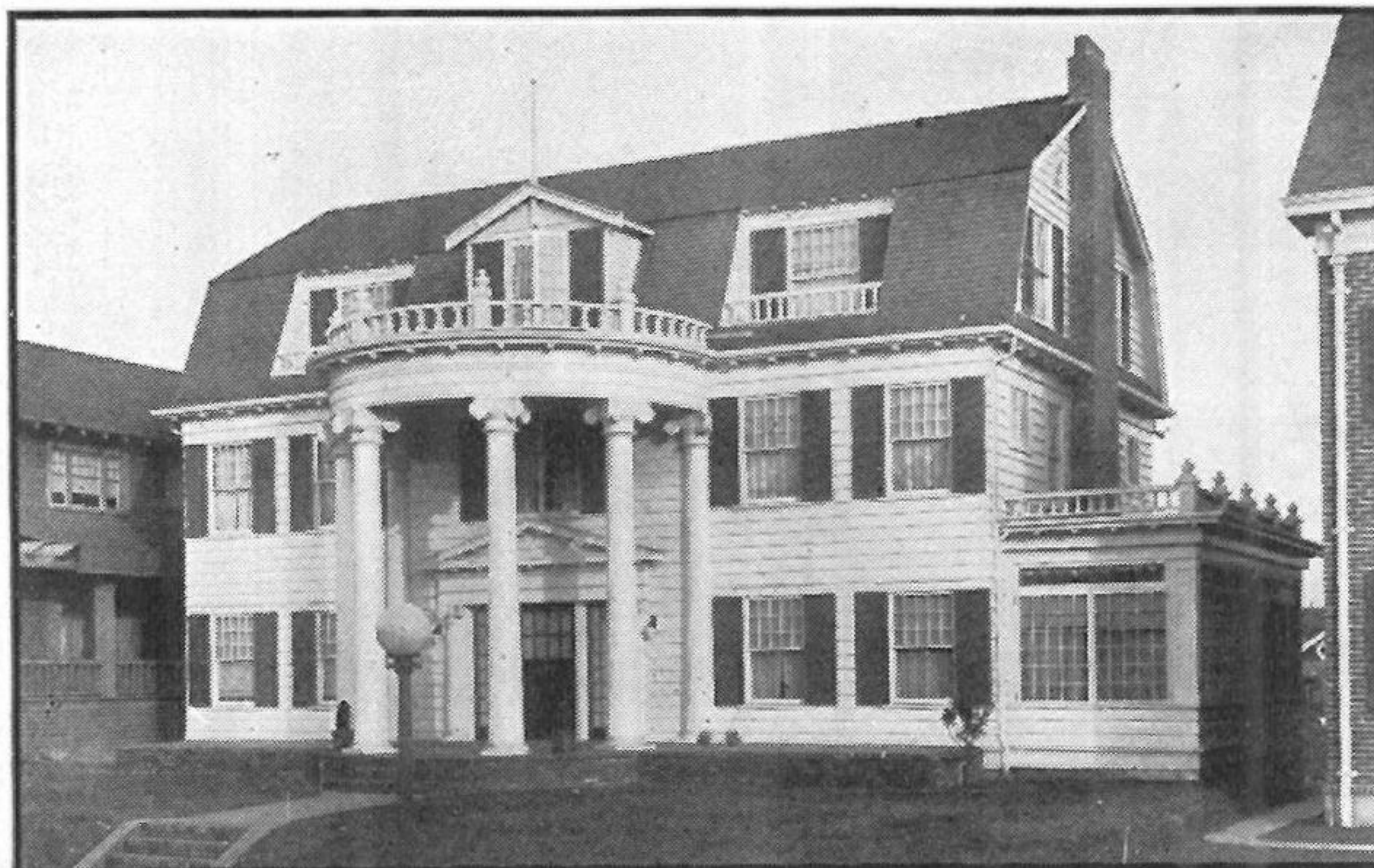
Sellick	Evans	Cole	Hall	Burdick	Vetter
Hicks	Manula	McCredy	Ford	Bittner	
Pieroth	Duncan	Coffee	Mayer	Brandenthaler	Buchanan
Davis	Witherbee	Turnbull	Baldwin	E. Martin	
F. Martin	Tennant	Havel	Torkelson	Brickell	Scovell
Murray	Coder	Mitchell	Aitchison	Theisen	
Anderson	Hibberly	Johnson	Peterson	Vierhus	Huestis





Eye

# Theta Delta Chi



Founded at Union College—1847  
Xi Deuteron Charge Chartered 1913

Active Chapters..... 29  
Members ..... 7059

## Fratres in Facultate

Edwin A. Start

Thomas A. Mason

## Gradios

Howard A. Adams

Stephen J. Patten

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

E. Allen Johnston  
Winfield Scott  
Frank Preston

Judson F. Falknor  
Phil E. French

John N. Wilson  
W. Luther Sutherland  
Harold Fleischhauer

1918

Richard L. McAdams  
Walter L. Potter

Malcolm J. Otis  
Foster L. McGovern  
Myron V. Judd

Stanley Handforth  
John B. Brokaw

1919

Fremont L. South  
Robert W. Bender  
Carl K. Wilson

C. Vincent Farrell  
Walter N. Richards

Achilles P. Davis  
Marion Laughbon  
Joseph Allen

1920

John W. Quigg  
George C. Wrentmore  
Joseph Anderson

Paul I. Brokaw  
William P. McGovern  
Clarke Hamilton

James C. Phillips  
Ernest L. Riley  
Clarke Hamilton

## Pledges

Floyd Greider  
Floyd Gurnett

Walter Buchterkirchen

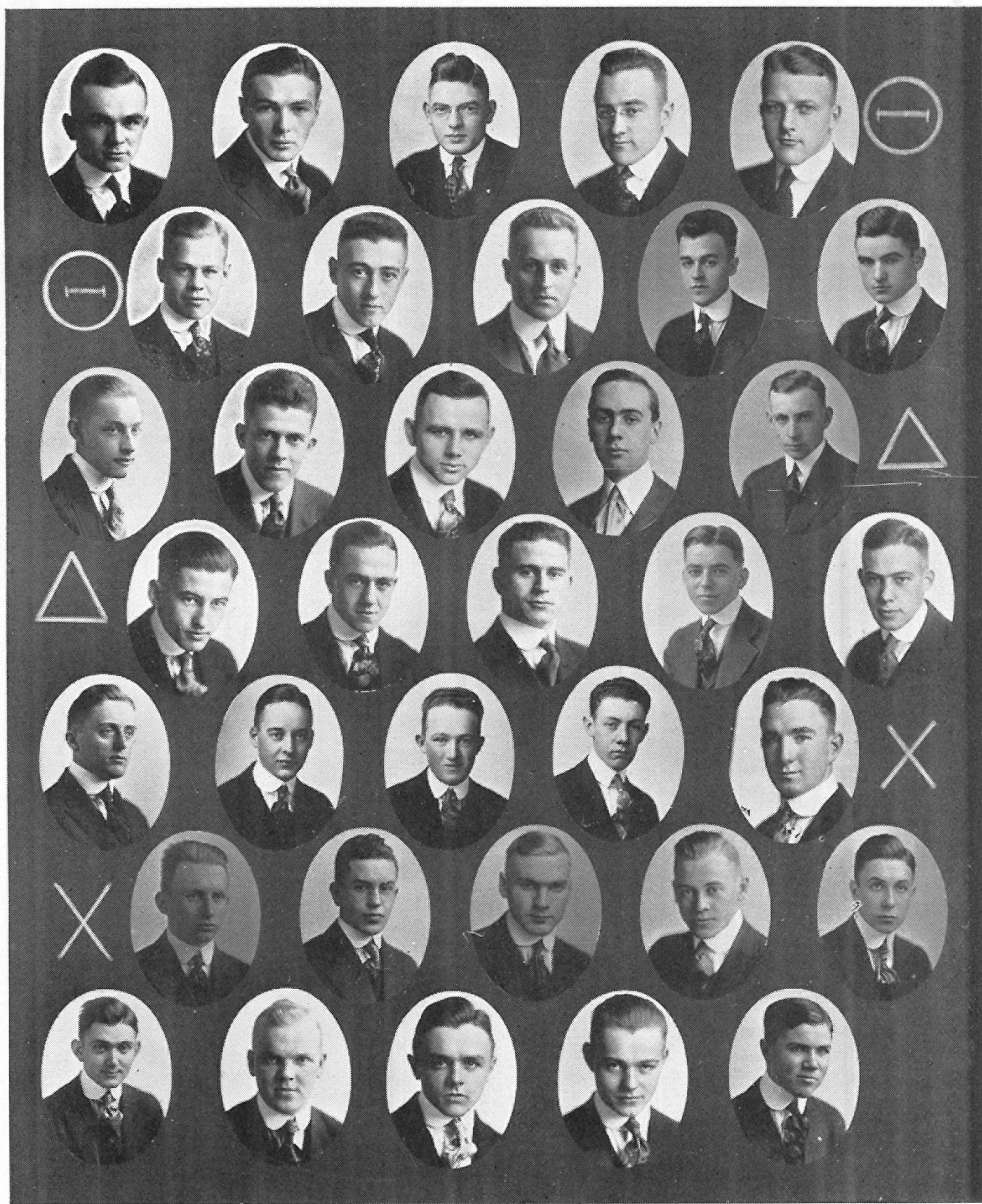
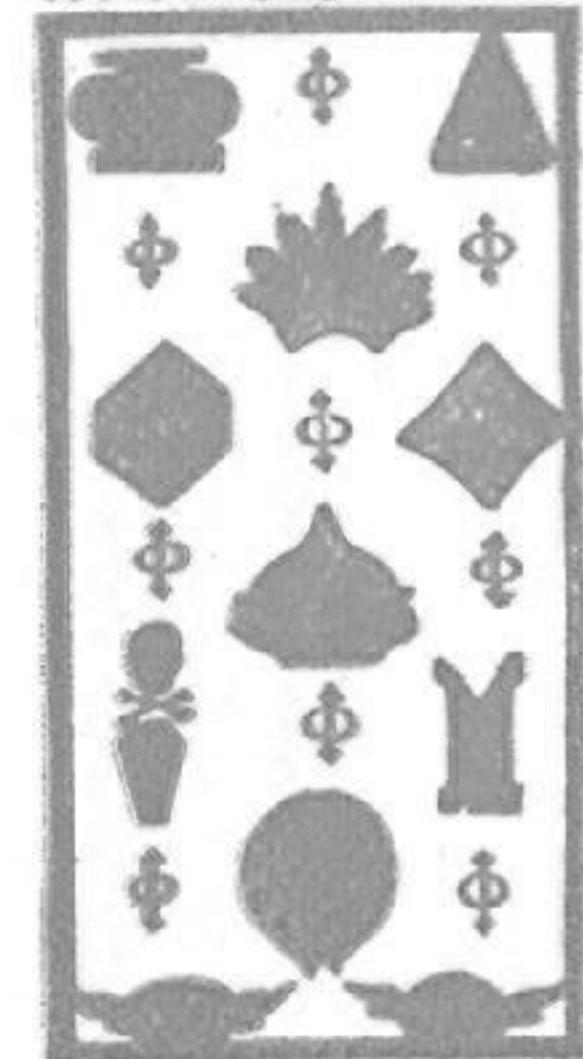
Clinton Harrold  
Fred Wiman

Flower—Ruby Carnation.

Colors—Black, White and Blue.

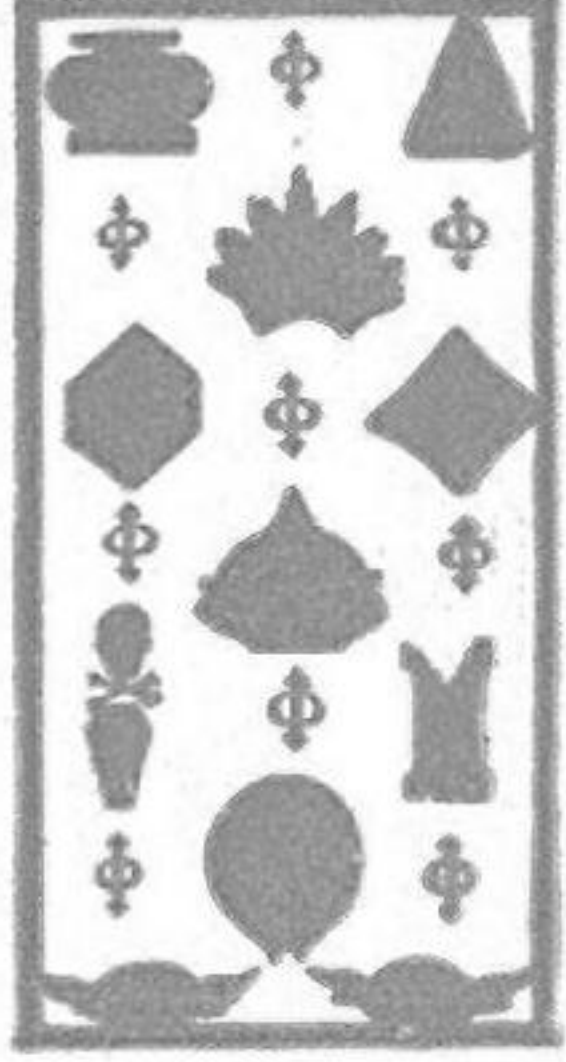
Publication—The Shield.





Bender	Preston	Phillips	French	Allen	
McAdams	Davis	Farrell	Anderson	Riley	
Buchtekirchen	Laughbon	F. McGovern	Potter	Grieder	
Johnston	Richards	Fleischhauer	Quigg	Scott	
Falknor	P. Brokaw	Gurnett	Harold	Judd	
Brentmore	Handforth	Otis	J. Brokaw	Wimans	
Sutherland	Fenwick	Wilson	South	W. McGovern	





Eye

# P i K a p p a A l p h a



Founded at University of Virginia—1868

Beta Beta Chapter Chartered 1914

Active Chapters..... 41

Members ..... 3853

## Frater in Facultate

Dr. Luther E. Wear

## Gradio

Herman J. Schumaker

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

James T. Gillespie  
Percy G. Dobson  
Herman Schollmeyer

J. Gordon Pritchard  
Albert C. Anderson

1918

William C. Christensen  
James C. Reynolds

Varion G. Wood  
Philip J. Martin

1919

Victor L. Nutley  
Guy M. Tudor  
Millard C. Murane

J. Albert McKeen  
Charles M. Chambers  
Vance R. Carpenter

1920

Arthur H. Hart  
Carl A. Schafer  
Leo Green

George Schofield  
J. Milton Wilcox

## Pledges

Russell Fisk

Everett Pettijohn  
Cedric Nesbit

James Grant

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

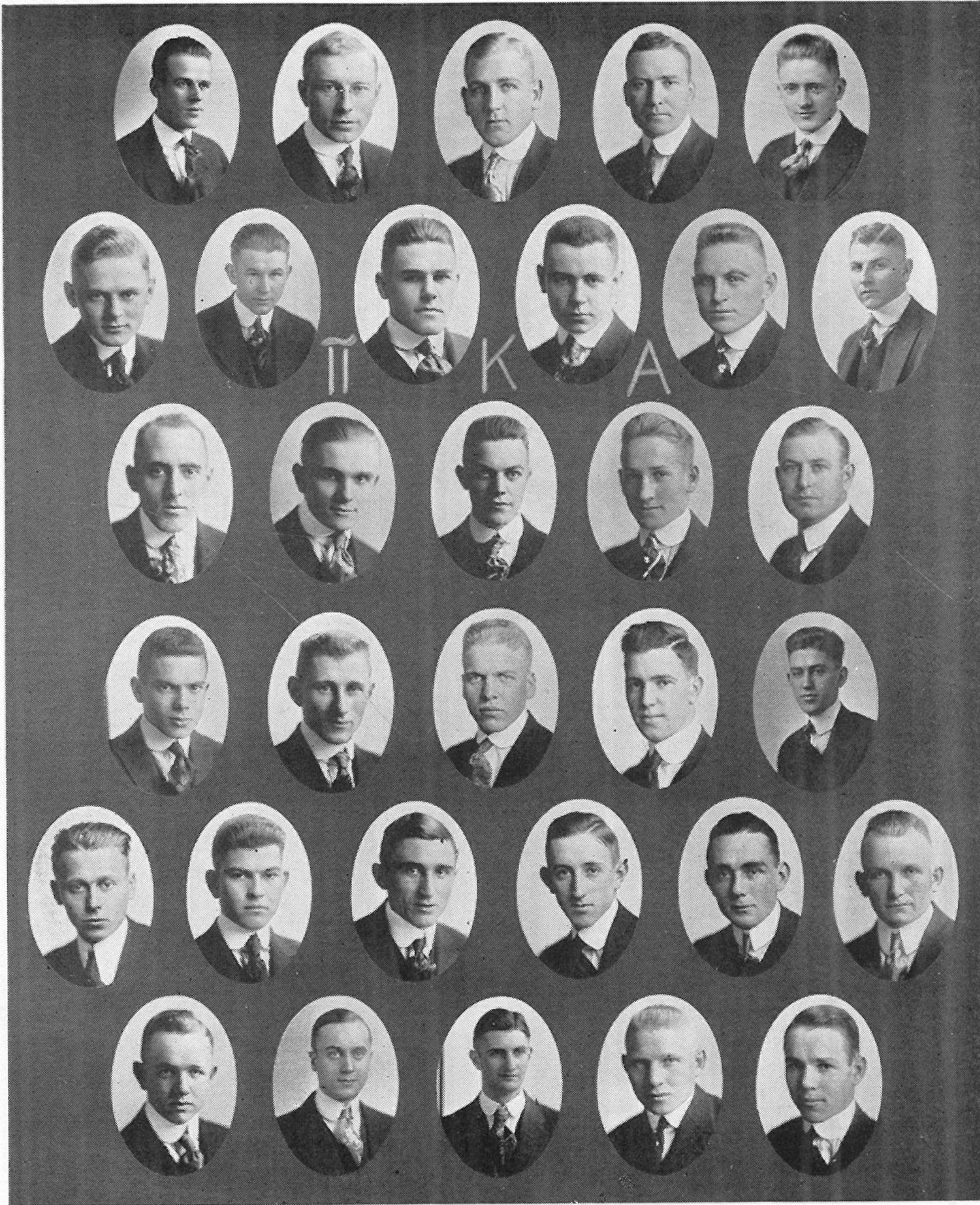
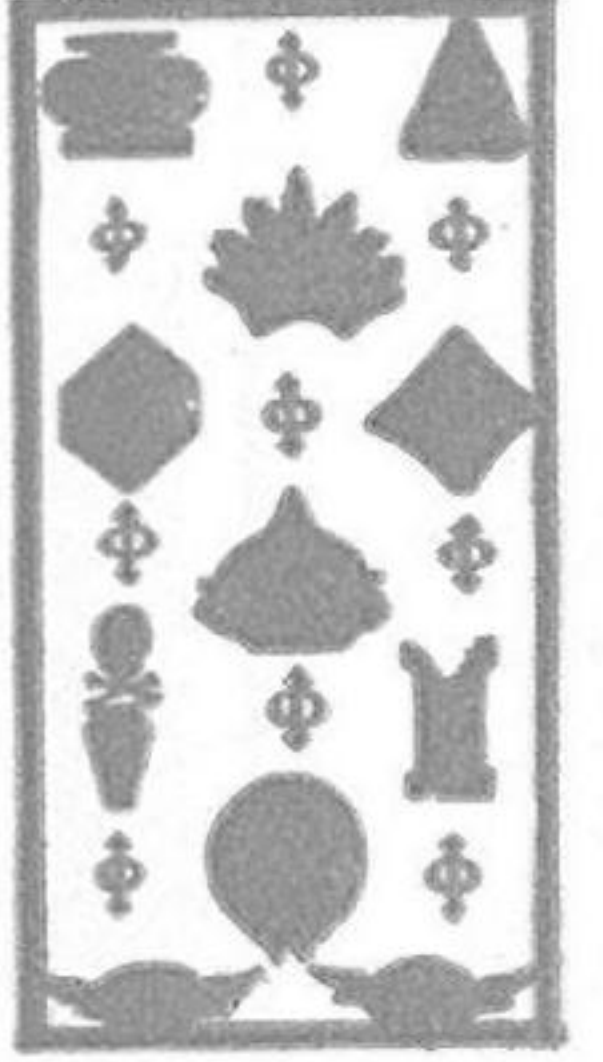
Colors—Garnet and Old Rose.

Publication—The Shield and Diamond.



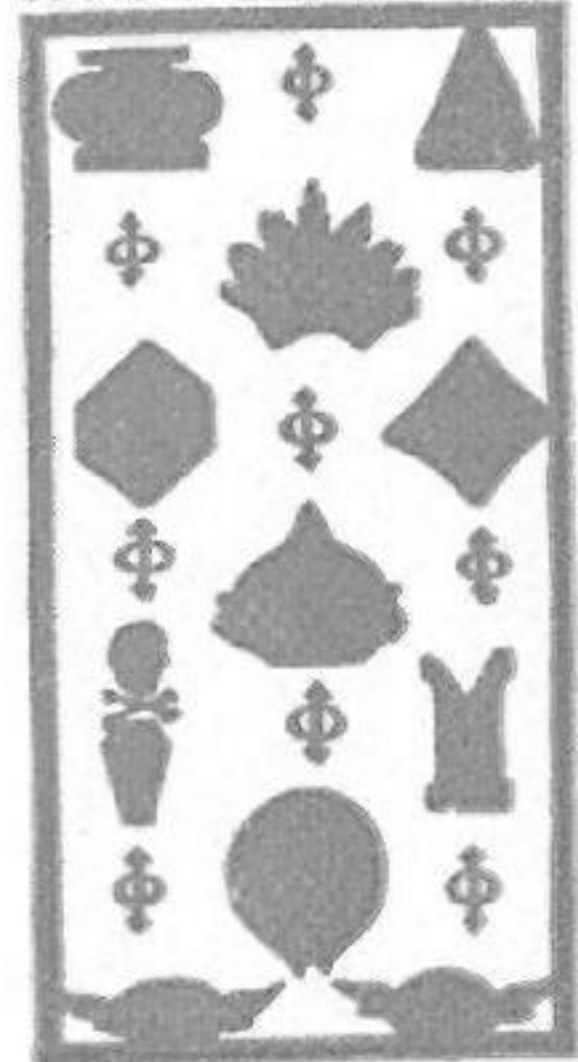
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Christensen	Schollmeyer	Goettge	Gillespie	Grant
Lane	Pettijohn	Hart	White	Anderson
Carpenter	Oertel	McKeen	Schafer	Schumacher
Cropper	Nutley	Hilton	Murane	Nesbit
Osborne	Elder	Dobson	Tudor	Wood
Reynold	Fisk	Scofield	Anderson	Wilcox
				Chambers





Eye

# Phi Kappa Psi



Founded at Washington and Jefferson College—1852  
Washington Alpha Chartered 1914

Active Chapters..... 46  
Members ..... 14,176

## Fratres in Facultate

H. K. Rubey

C. C. More

W. E. Henry

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Otto D. Anderson  
Conrad J. Opperman

Jack B. Swale

Temple S. Fay  
William E. Durrant

1918

Charles A. Williams  
Phil L. Peterson

Arnold S. Allen  
William Roy McAdam  
Anson B. Moody

Phil L. Slayden  
Reid G. Sangster

1919

Jack W. Reynolds  
Floyd A. Vammen  
Donald Cornue

Alonzo Swift  
Frank Smart  
Richard O. Haynes

Lewis R. Frazier  
Russel Baird  
Clarke A. Nicholson

1920

Willis C. Benson  
Edward Porep

Sidney J. Hawley  
Everett Turner

Cyril A. Rumble  
Ernest Bigelow

## Pledges

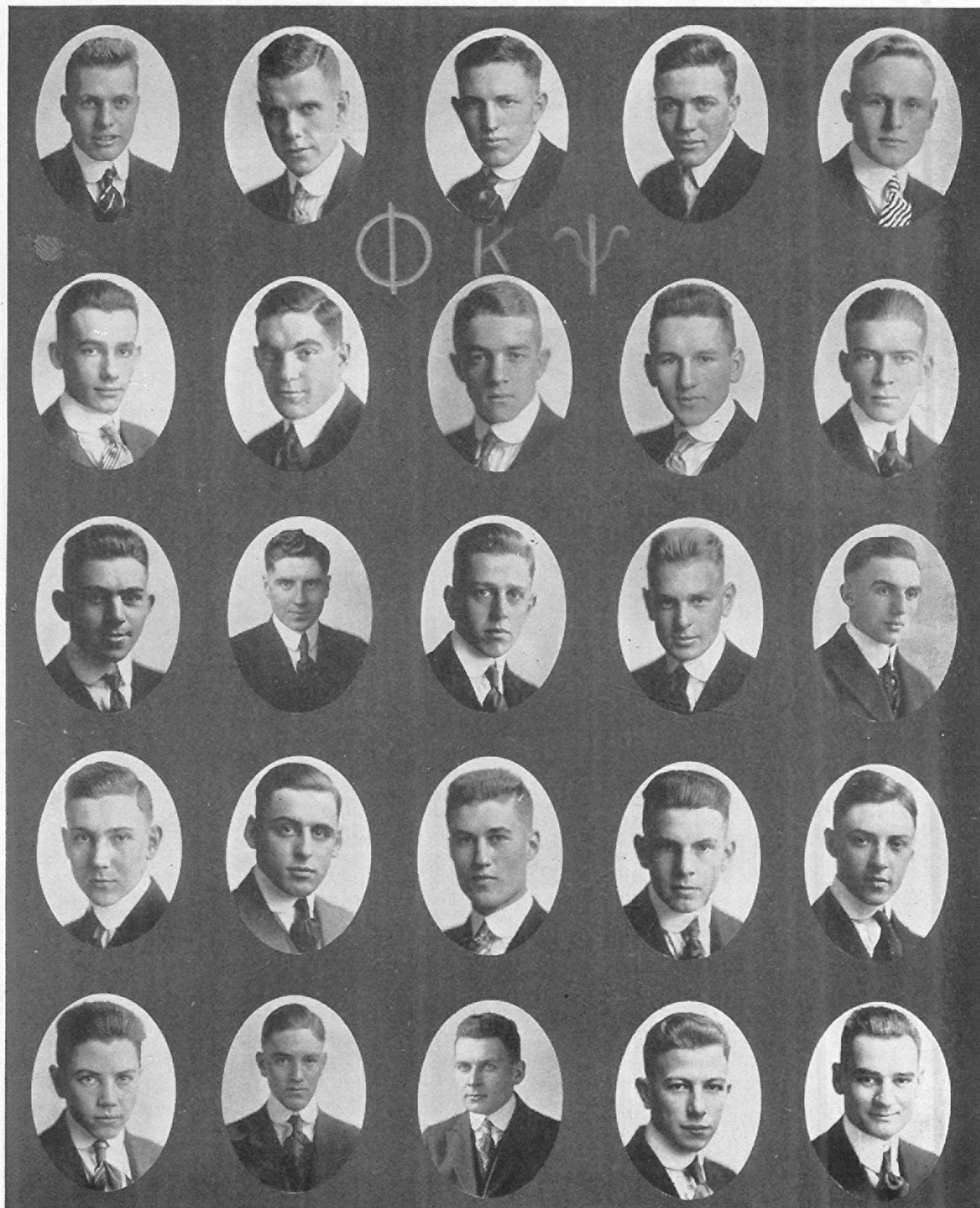
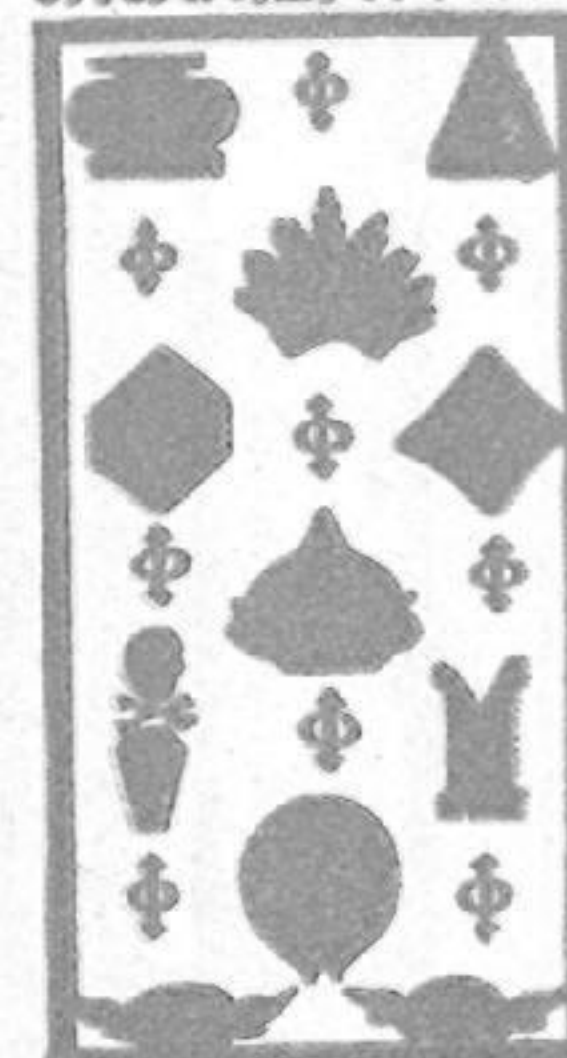
Myron L. Davies  
Matthew D. Kyle

Richard Van Vliet  
W. Randall Crawford, Jr.

Dillard C. Salley  
Paul M. Carpenter

Flower—Sweet Pea. Colors—Lavender and Pink. Publication—The Shield.





McAdam  
Slayden  
Hawley  
Moody  
Crawford

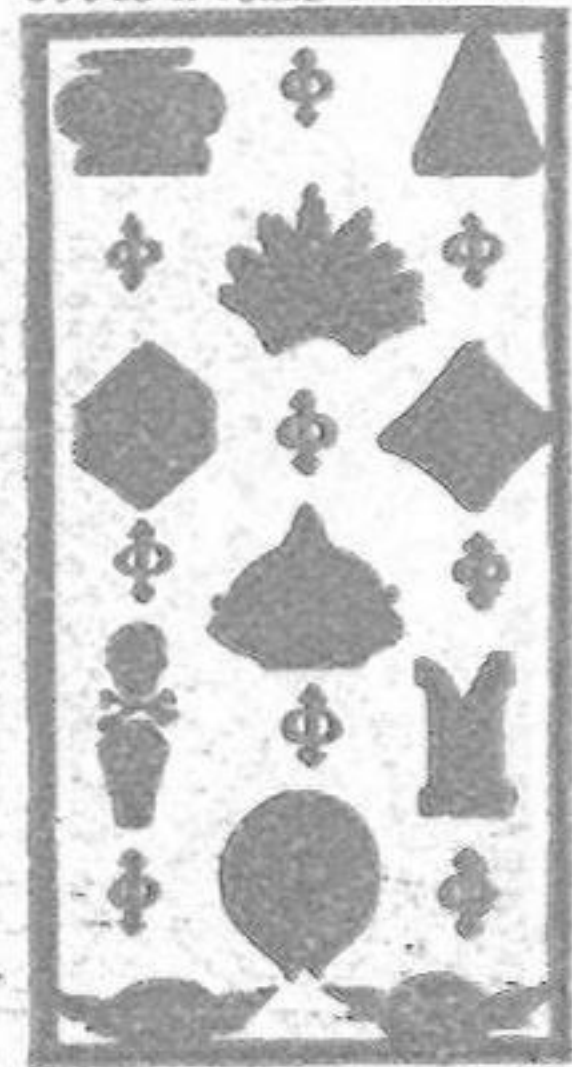
Durrant  
Porep  
Fay  
Turner  
Reynolds

Swale  
Williams  
Peterson  
Swift  
Anderson

Carpenter  
Baird  
Van Vliet  
Bigelow  
Vammen

Kyle  
Cornue  
Salley  
Frazier  
Opperman





# Eye

## Theta Xi



Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—1864  
Upsilon Chapter Chartered 1915

Active Chapters..... 20  
Members ..... 2197

### Frater in Facultate

Dr. Charles E. Weaver

### Post Graduo

W. Harrison Whittier

### Fratres in Collegio

1917

S. Irving Gleason  
Perry L. Charles  
Claire L. Egtvedt

V. Earl Bracken  
Louis G. Gerhardt

Richard R. Tipton  
Walter F. Brown  
Roscoe N. McJannet

1918

Harry L. Burmeister  
Herbert H. Jaqueth

Chester C. Weythman  
E. Lee Tucker

Francis A. Packer  
Ernest E. Bissett

1919

Burdett A. Winn  
E. T. Pope, Jr.

Earl L. Daymude

Perry W. Blackler  
Wm. W. Hutsell

1920

August R. Pope  
A. Willis Nicley

Walter C. Fransen  
Geo. E. Nelson  
Eugene G. Nelson

Carlos R. Zener  
O. K. Buck

### Pledges

Roy E. Campbell

R. A. Bissett

Roy C. Mahan

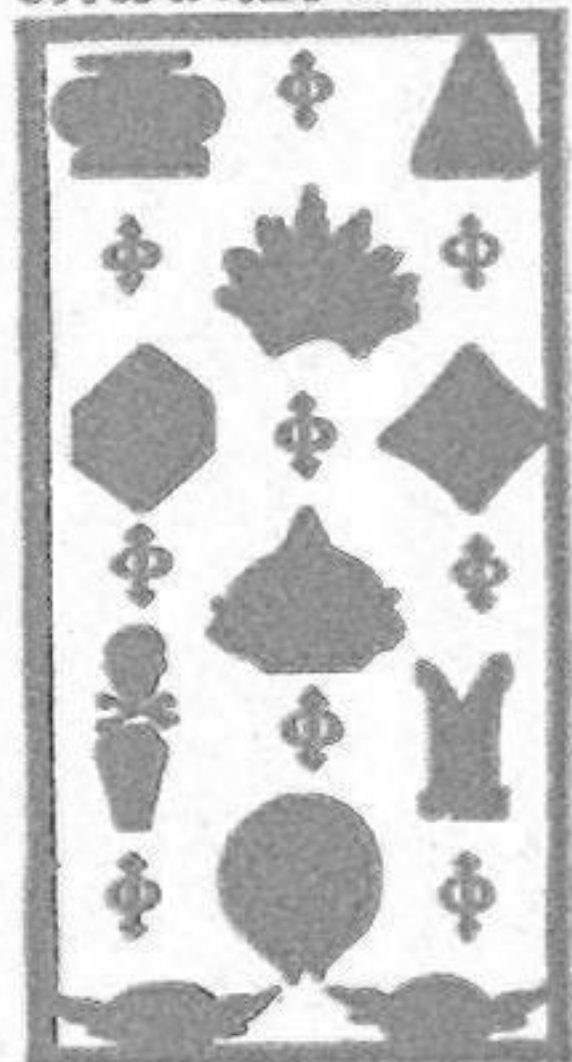
Colors—Blue and White.

Publication—Theta Xi Quarterly.







Eye

# P s i U p s i l o n



Founded at Union College—1833  
 Theta Theta Chapter Chartered 1916  
 Active Chapters ..... 25  
 Members ..... 13,117

## Frater in Facultate

Dr. David Thomson

## Fratres in Collegio

Marcus Manson  
 Thomas Cushman  
 Matthew O'Conner

Angus O'Neill  
 Thomas Dobbs

Arthur Keyes  
 John Sutthoff

John Snapp  
 Chester Kellogg  
 Howard Burke

1917  
 Wilbert Slemmons  
 Herbert Phillips  
 Clarence Carlander  
 Charles Walker

1918  
 Frank White

1919  
 John Parker  
 LeRoy Pratt, Jr.  
 Hugo Haakons

1920  
 Ben Collard  
 Mark Beam  
 Harold Copeland  
 Oswald Carlander

Paul McConihe  
 George Parker  
 Philip Barrett

Thomas Grant  
 Eber Angle

Paul Flagg  
 Carl Wallace

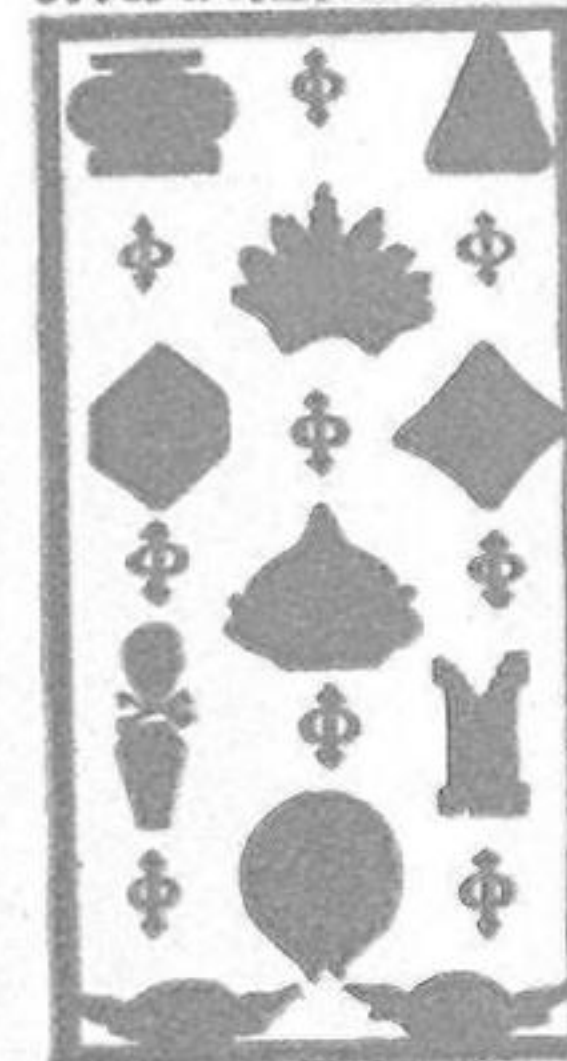
Stuart Guenther  
 Marfield Bolcom  
 Roderick Janson

## Pledge

Phil Butler  
 Floyd Ross

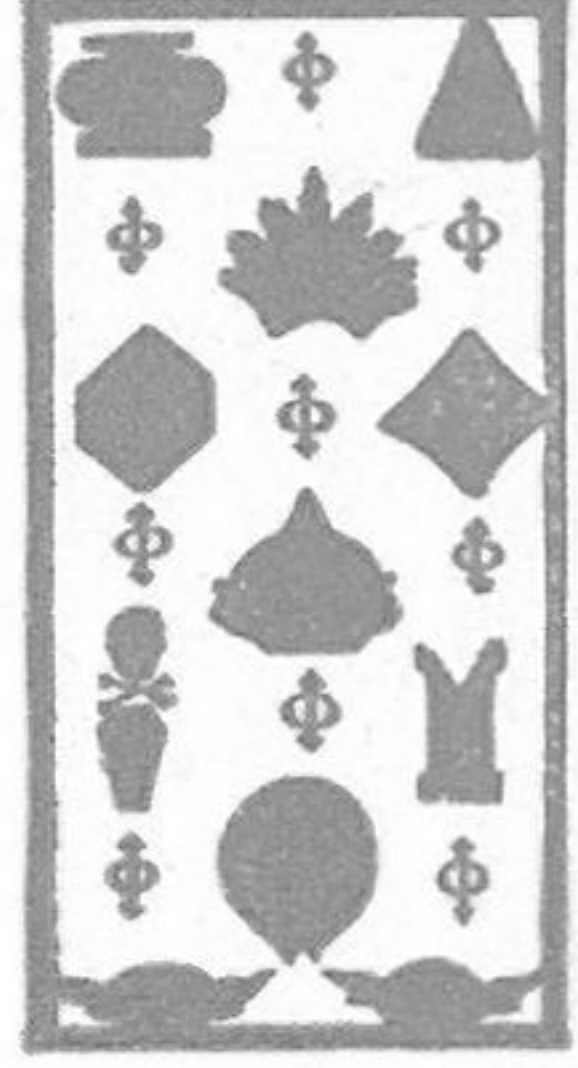
Colors—Garnet and Gold.





White	Angle	Collard	J. Parker	Flagg	Snapp
Copeland	C. Carlander	Allen	Wallace	Grant	G. Parker
Butler	Guenther	Ross	Slemmons	O'Neill	
Janson	Walker	Cushman	Burke	Manson	Wallace
Barrett	McConihe	Beam	Sutthoff	Dobbs	
Pratt	Bolcom	Keyes	Haakons	O. Carlander	Kellogg





Eye

# Theta Chi



Local Organized 1911

## Frater in Facultate

Seth C. Langdon

Thomas G. Thompson

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Reynold D. Jackson  
Alan A. Phillips

Carl Z. Draves  
Felix V. Embree

Jesse C. Johnson  
David Logg

1918

Curtis H. Shoemaker  
Alfred L. Miller

Bernard R. Bates  
Frank W. Bjorkman

Howard F. Swigart  
Edwin E. Severns

1919

Russel G. Rice  
Byron H. Christian  
Ronald J. Kegley

Glen H. Wilcox  
Harold C. Enger  
Roy Jones  
Roy Knudson

Benjamin Mayfield  
Gerald H. Bath  
George S. Taylor

1920

Bennie F. Lowe  
Kenneth O. Bates  
Charles P. Logg

Cyril Shaw  
Howard T. Parker

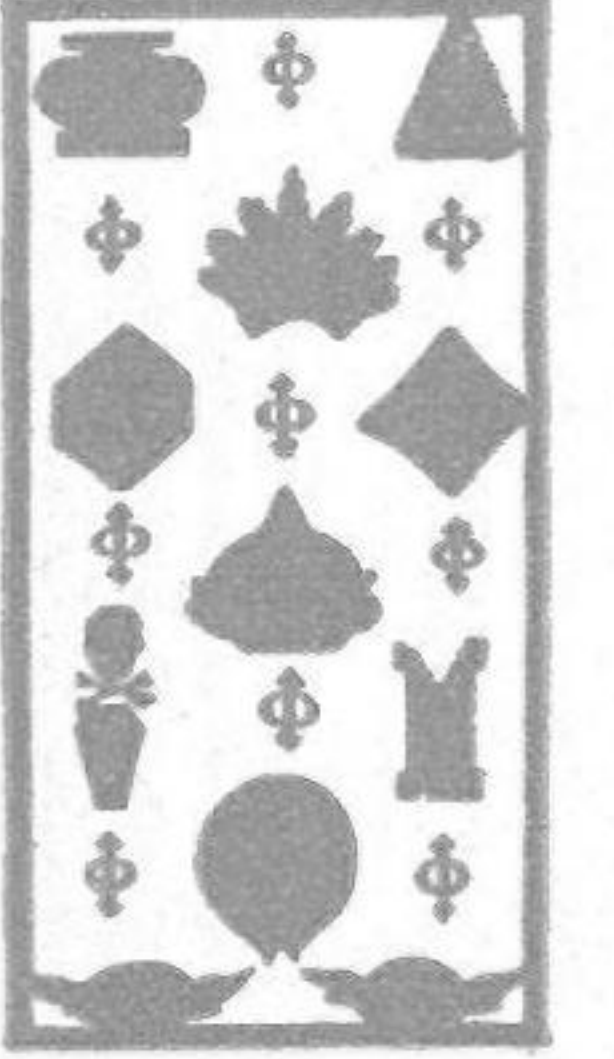
Rubert R. Anderson  
Gordon L. Gay  
Byron Payne

## Pledges

Henry Wamba

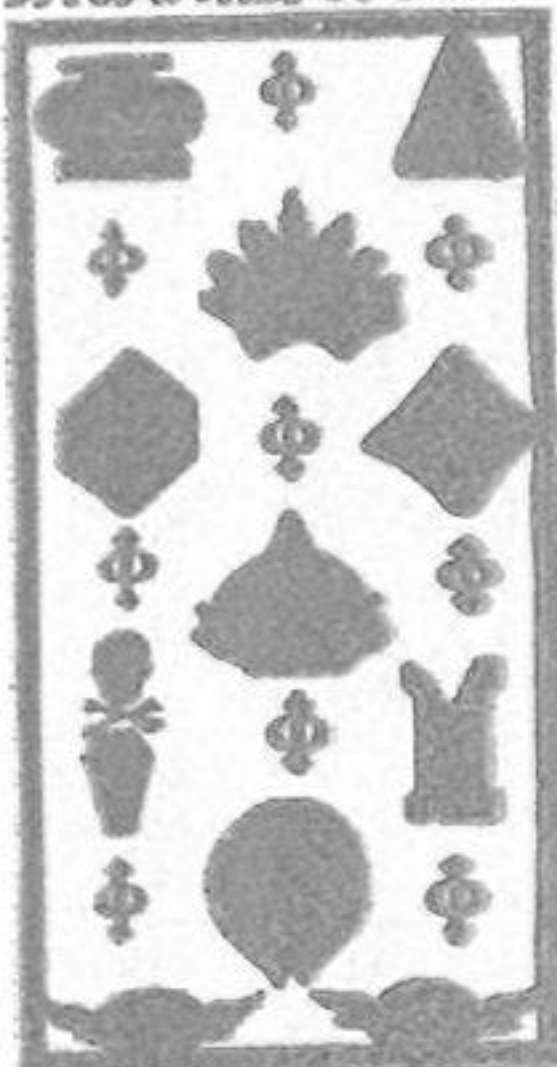
Colors—Maroon and White.





K. Bates	Swigart	Severns	Shoemaker	Draves	Jackson
Taylor	Enger	Parker	J. Johnson	Embree	B. Bates
Bjorkman	Shawn	Rice	Anderson	C. Logg	Jones
Thompson	Phillips	Kegley	Wilcox	Knudson	
			Wamba		





Eye

# P i T a u U p s i l o n



Local Organized 1914

## Faculty Associates

Dr. Jacobs N. Bowman

Dr. William Savery

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

William R. Wilson  
Harold B. Allen  
Donald H. Clark

Everett N. Peterson  
Edward P. Perry  
Hugh W. Pendergast  
Ralph Brindley

Winfield S. Moyer  
Burton F. Scott  
Emmett J. Legg

1918

Robert C. Martin  
Floyd Hamel  
Wallace L. Maney  
Carl W. Emmons

Anthony S. Corbiere  
Kenneth G. Whyte  
Ford K. Brown

E. Rollins Beaman  
Valentine Hoffman  
Albert W. Hervin  
Donald C. Wilson

1919

C. Claude Snider

Samuel Parker  
Arthur K. Roberts

Joseph E. Kriegler

1920

Dwight M. Davis  
Frank Van Horn

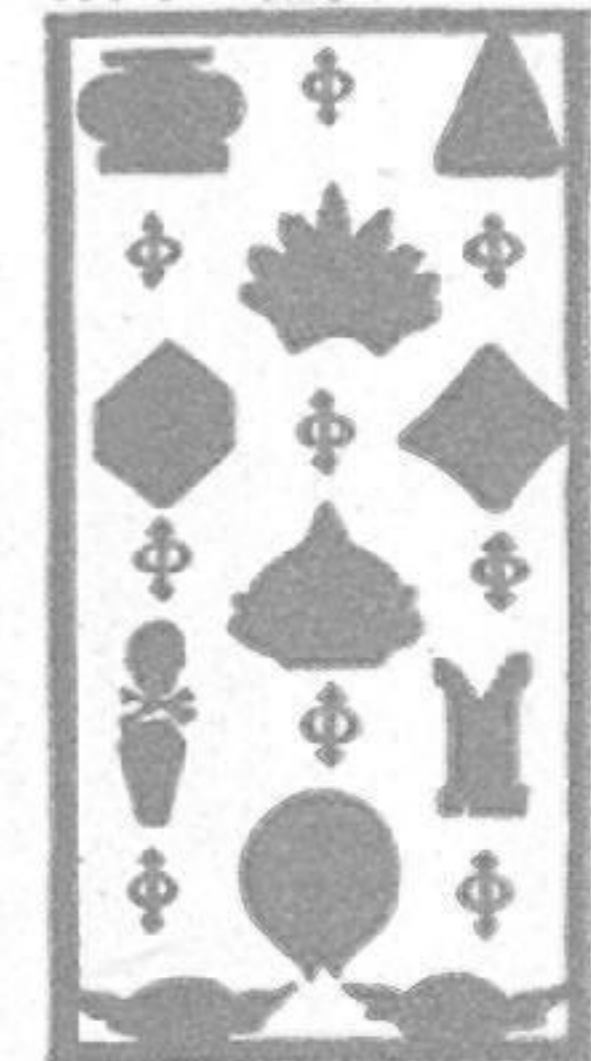
T. Lyle Allison  
Percy Stevens  
Russell A. Cobb

Arthur H. Towne  
Manford Magnuson



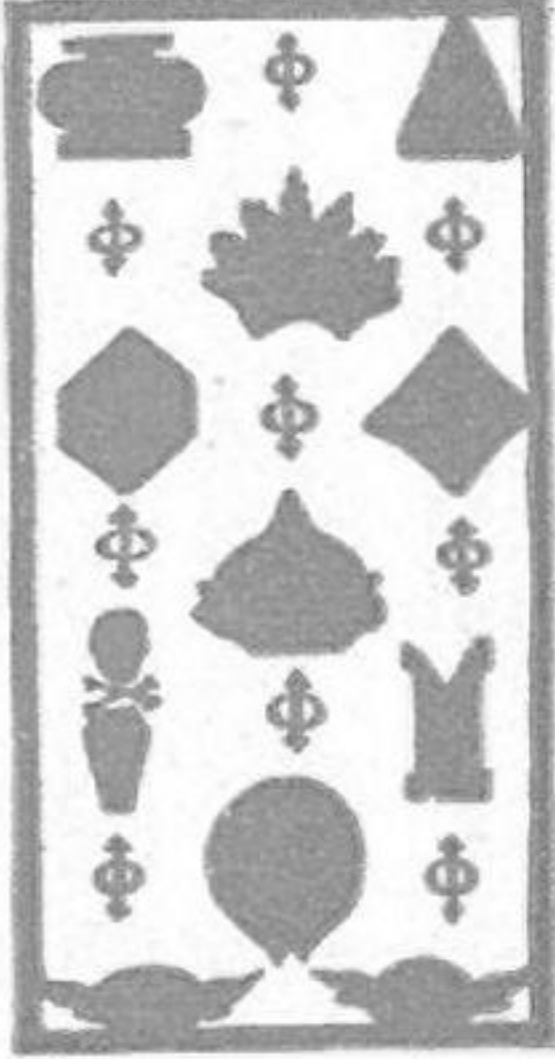
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Scott	Stevens	Hoffman	Corbiere	Snider
Peterson	Maney	Legg	Brown	Emmons
VanHorn	Beaman	Herwin	Parker	Ginder
Moyer	D. Wilson	Martin	Pendergast	Cobb
W. Wilson	Towne	Roberts	Davies	Allison
Allen	Brindley	Clark	O'Farrell	Hamel
				Perry





Epsilon

# Alpha Theta Epsilon



Founded 1915

## Fratres in Facultate

Vanderveer Custis  
Herbert H. Gowen

Carl F. Gould  
Frederick M. Padelford  
R. Max Garrett

George S. Wilson  
Thomas Withers

## Gradio

Colin C. Clements

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

A. Wendell Brackett  
Horace L. Cook

C. Berlis Neely  
Edward R. Powell

Harry G. Post  
Thomas W. Sherman

1918

Donald R. DeVoe

Thomas Granger

Llewellyn I. Graham

1919

Roy R. Ashland  
William A. Hardy

D. Annesley Somerville  
Rhodes Gustafson  
George Williams

Harold Guernsey  
Albert H. Roos

1920

John J. Curzon  
Frank W. Holzheimer

E. Tracy Kellogg

Cecil B. Jamieson  
Kenneth Swain

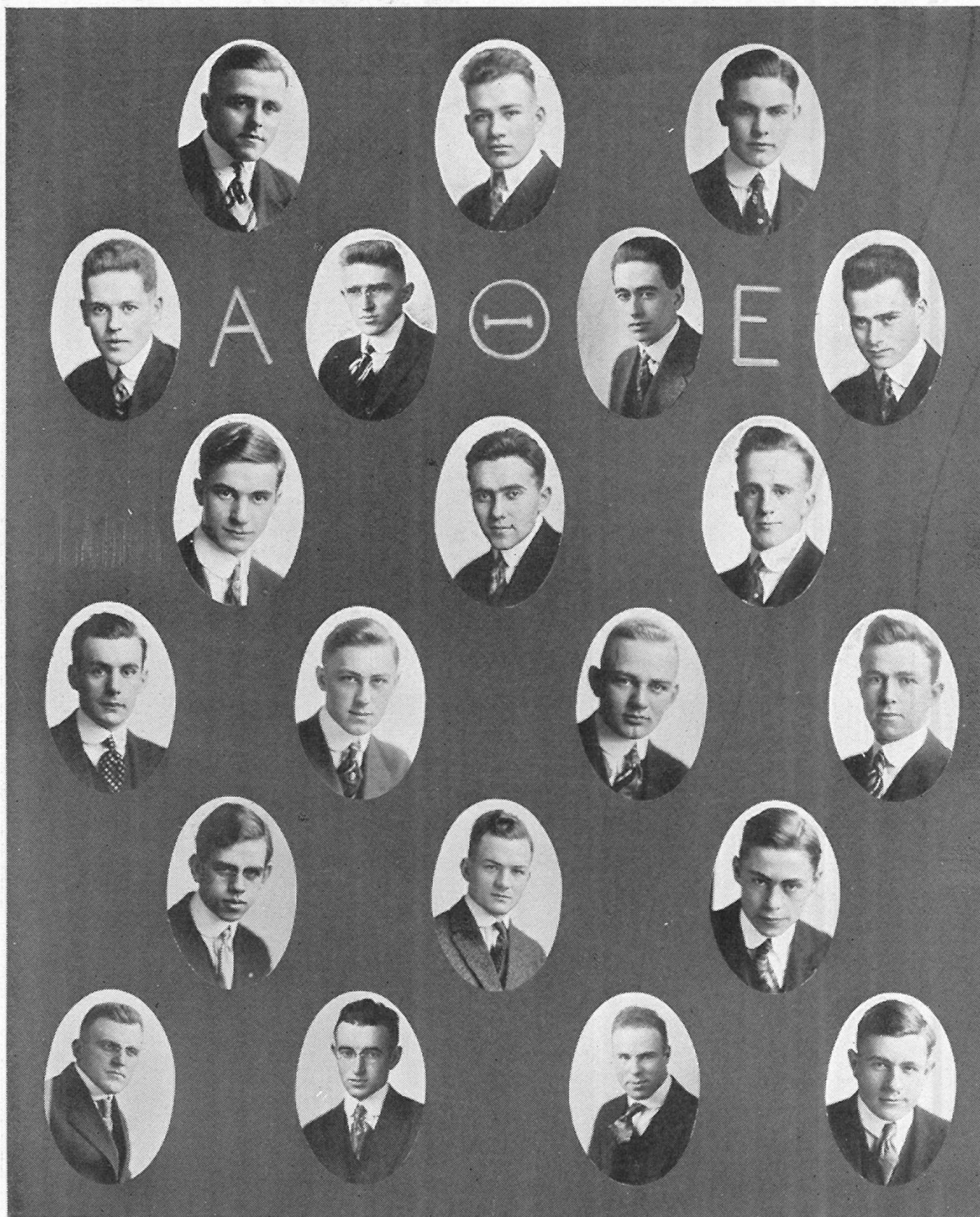
## Pledges

Douglas Fairweather  
Prentiss Thwing

Harold Reed

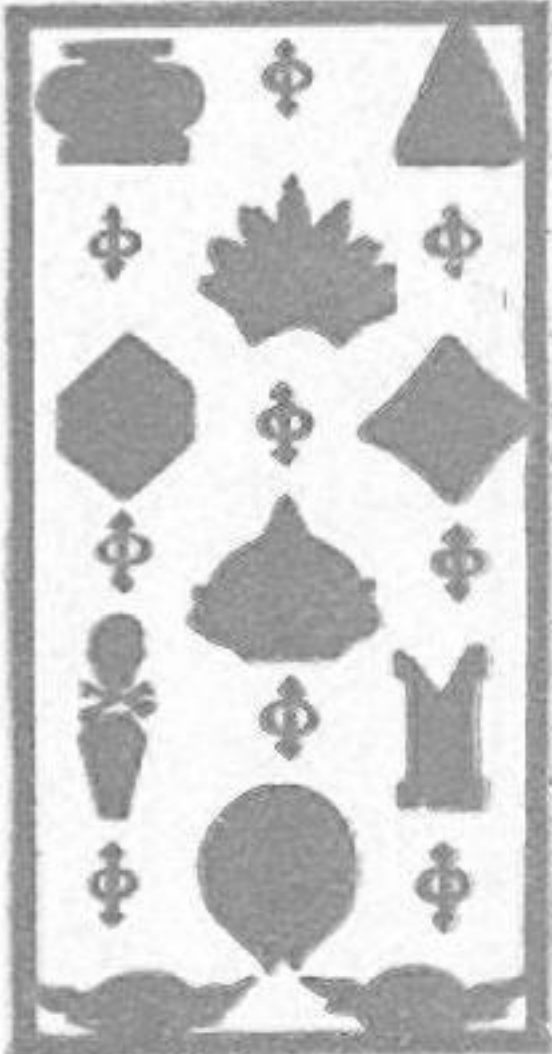
Walter I. Giles  
Edward C. Wolff





Jameson	Sherman	Granger	Powell	Post	Williams	Cook
Roos	Holtzheimer	Wolff	Somerville	Ashland	Kellogg	Guernsey
Brackett	Gustafson	Graham	DeVoe	Thwing	Hardy	Curzon





Are your books all sold? Are you tired or old?  
Is your head with fire a-burning?  
Come—take to the road, try my precipice' bold,  
Where fresh joys await each turning.

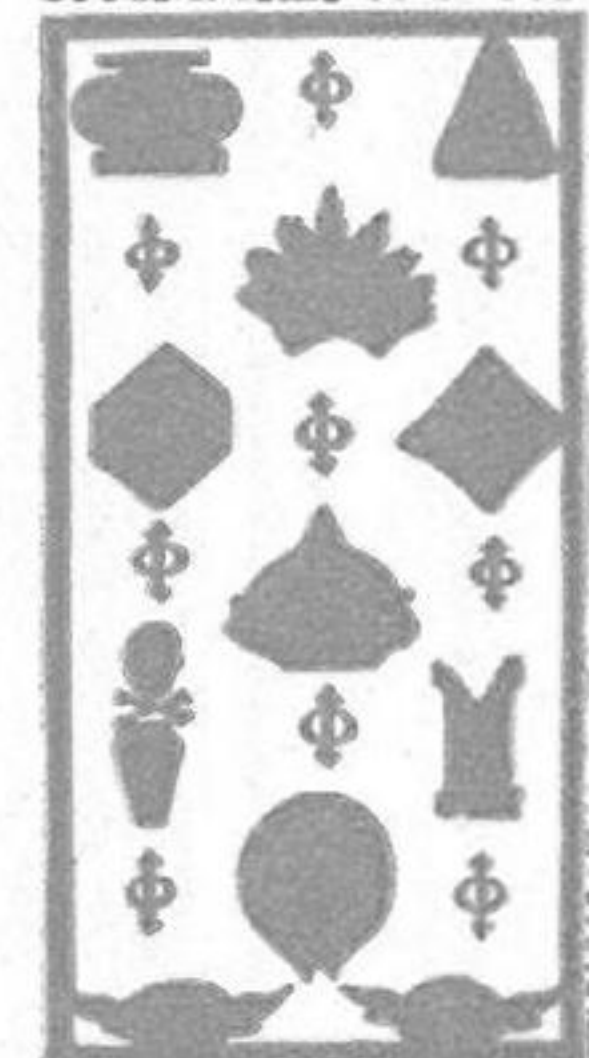


HONORARY



FRATERNITIES





## PHI BETA KAPPA



Founded at William and Mary College—1776

Alpha Chapter Chartered 1914

### Fratres in Facultate

Ernest George Atkin  
Walter Greenwood Beach  
Allen Rogers Benham  
Otilie Boetzkes  
Herman G. A. Brauer  
Grace Goldena Denny  
Curt John Ducasse  
Almon Homer Fuller  
Irving Mackey Glen

William Duckering  
William Pierce Gorsuch  
Herbert Henry Gowen  
Kate Luella Gregg  
Edwin Ray Guthrie  
Arthur Sewall Haggett  
Joseph Barlow Harrison  
George Milton James  
Joel Marcus Johanson

Leo Jones  
Trevor Kincaid  
Edward McMahon  
Theresa Schneid McMahon  
Thomas A. Mason  
Edmond Stephen Meany  
Charles Church More  
Hjahuar Laurits Osterud  
Frederick Morgan Padelford

### Post Gradios

Arthur Regan Priest  
Oliver H. Richardson  
Newell Wheeler Sawyer  
Lloyd Leroy Smail  
J. Allen Smith  
Edwin Augustus Start  
Charles Munro Strong  
Henry Suzzallo  
David Thomson

Harlan Leo Trumbull  
Luther Ewing Wear  
John Weinzirl  
Henry Slater Wilcox  
Walter Bell Whittlesey  
Victoria Anderson  
R. Frederick Bown  
Elizabeth M. Dunn

Annie May Hurd  
Arthur Jerbert  
Allie L. Laird  
Ruth Merling  
Blanche Hackshaw Ober  
Elizabetta Pennell  
Mary B. Walsted  
Evelyn D. Way  
Mr. Lena A. Hartge

### Fratres in Collegio

Leo Godman  
Hilda Knausenberger  
Kate Ludgate  
Marcy Arnold  
Sophronia Ballaine  
Anna E. Brackel  
Katharine Caley  
Leotta M. Foreman

Irene F. Higgins  
Marianne King  
Arthur E. Simon  
Elizabeth Vinsonhaler  
Margaret Wayland  
Marion McAllaster  
Alan A. Phillips

George E. Raynor  
Clare Stewart  
Fredericka Sully  
Ruth Tewinkle  
Leland I. Tolman  
Jennie Young  
William R. Wilson  
Harry G. Post

1918

Edward J. Arutzen  
Helen M. Bennett

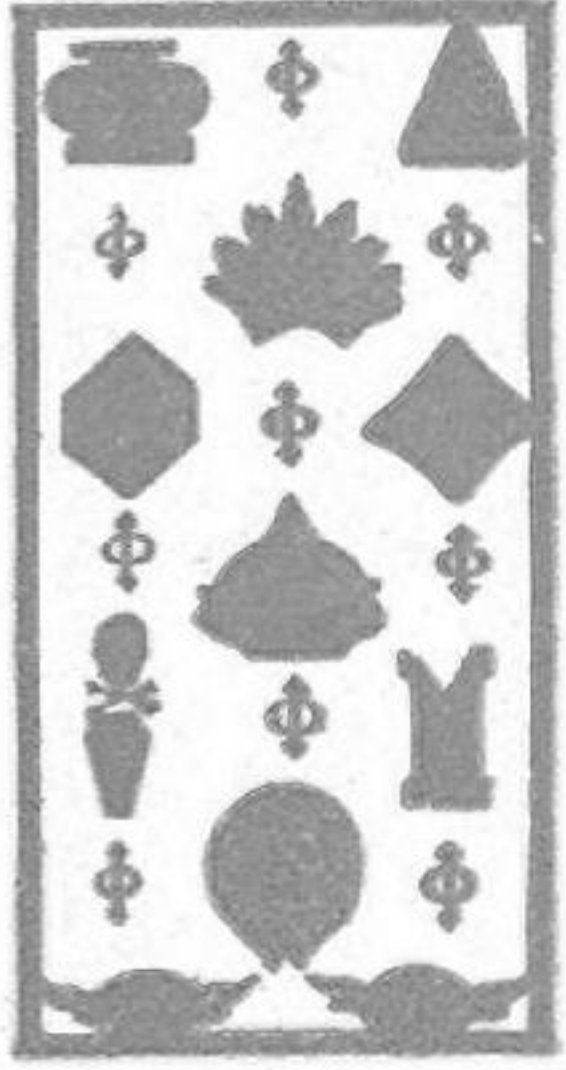
Mercedes Kronschnable  
Geo. F. Meyer

Nell A. Unger  
Donald C. Wilson

Φ B K

Honorary Fraternity  
Scholastic





Eye

# Phi Delta Phi

Founded at University of Michigan—1869

Ballinger Chapter Chartered 1907

## Fratres in Facultate

John T. Condon	Clark P. Bissett
Ivan W. Goodner	J. Grattan O'Bryan
Harvey Lantz	Fred W. Catlett

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Howard A. Adams	Ralph C. Dean
Herman E. Brown	William J. A. McDonald
Albert A. Carson	Maurice R. McMicken
Lloyd T. Cochran	Arthur J. Shannon
Leland I. Tolman	

1918

Otto D. Anderson	Arthur M. Newton
Fritz R. Benz	Charles L. Rogers
Lloyd B. Dysart	Lloyd R. Savage
G. Pierce Haight	Stanley W. Staatz
Jack B. Swale	

1919

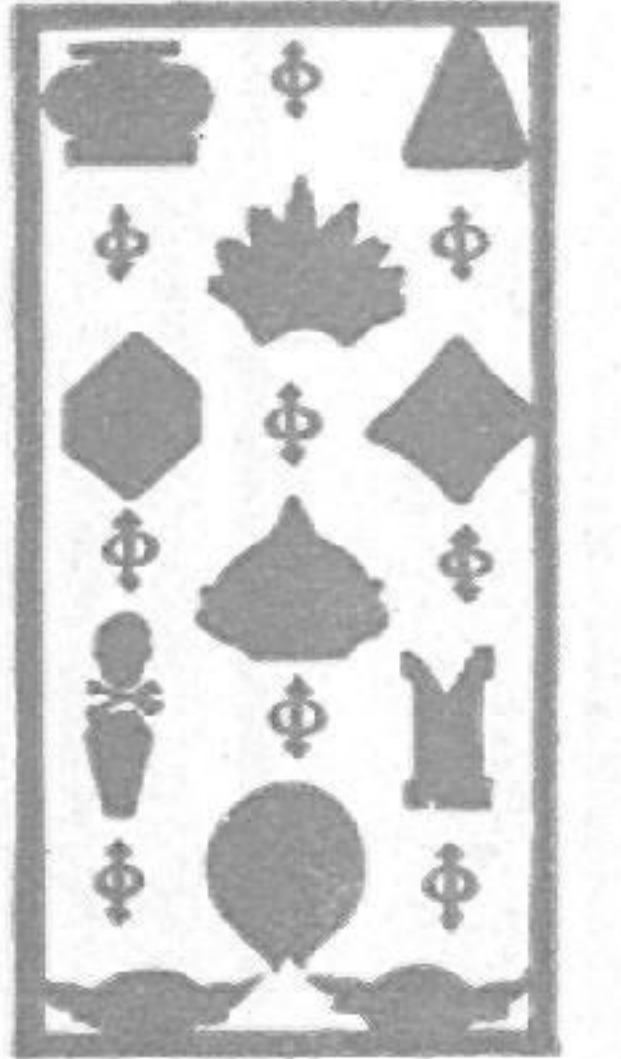
Wendell W. Black	Lowell W. Raymond
Ford Q. Eldridge	Raymond F. Ryan
Frank M. Preston	Howard F. Swigart

Φ Δ Φ  
Honorary Fraternity  
Law



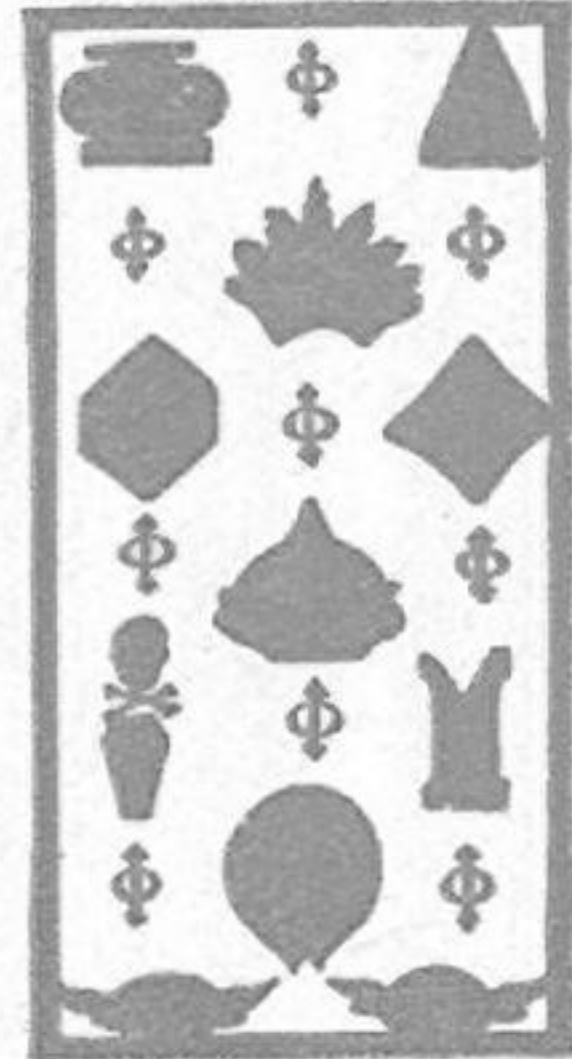
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Savage	Staatz	Tolman	Haight	
McMicken	Brown	Carson	Rogers	
Benz	Adams	Black	Ryan	
Raymond	Swigart	Anderson	Shannon	
Cochran	Preston	Dean	Dysart	
Eldridge	Newton	McDonald	Swale	





Eye

# X i S i g m a P i

Alpha Chapter Chartered 1908

Founded at the University of Washington in 1908 for the purpose of stimulating scholarship and to offer an opportunity for closer fellowship among sincere forestry students.

## Fratres in Facultate

Mr. Hugo A. Winkenwerder	Mr. Elias T. Clark	Mr. Chas. E. Newton
Mr. Burt P. Kirkland	Mr. Bror L. Grondal	Mr. Conrad W. Zimmerman

## Post Gradio

Donald H. Clark

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Joseph R. Blunt	George B. Vetter	Timon J. Torkelson
Harold A. Browning	Ralph Brindley	Clifford A. Wright

1918

Jesmond D. Balmer	George W. O'Brien	Willis G. Corbitt
-------------------	-------------------	-------------------

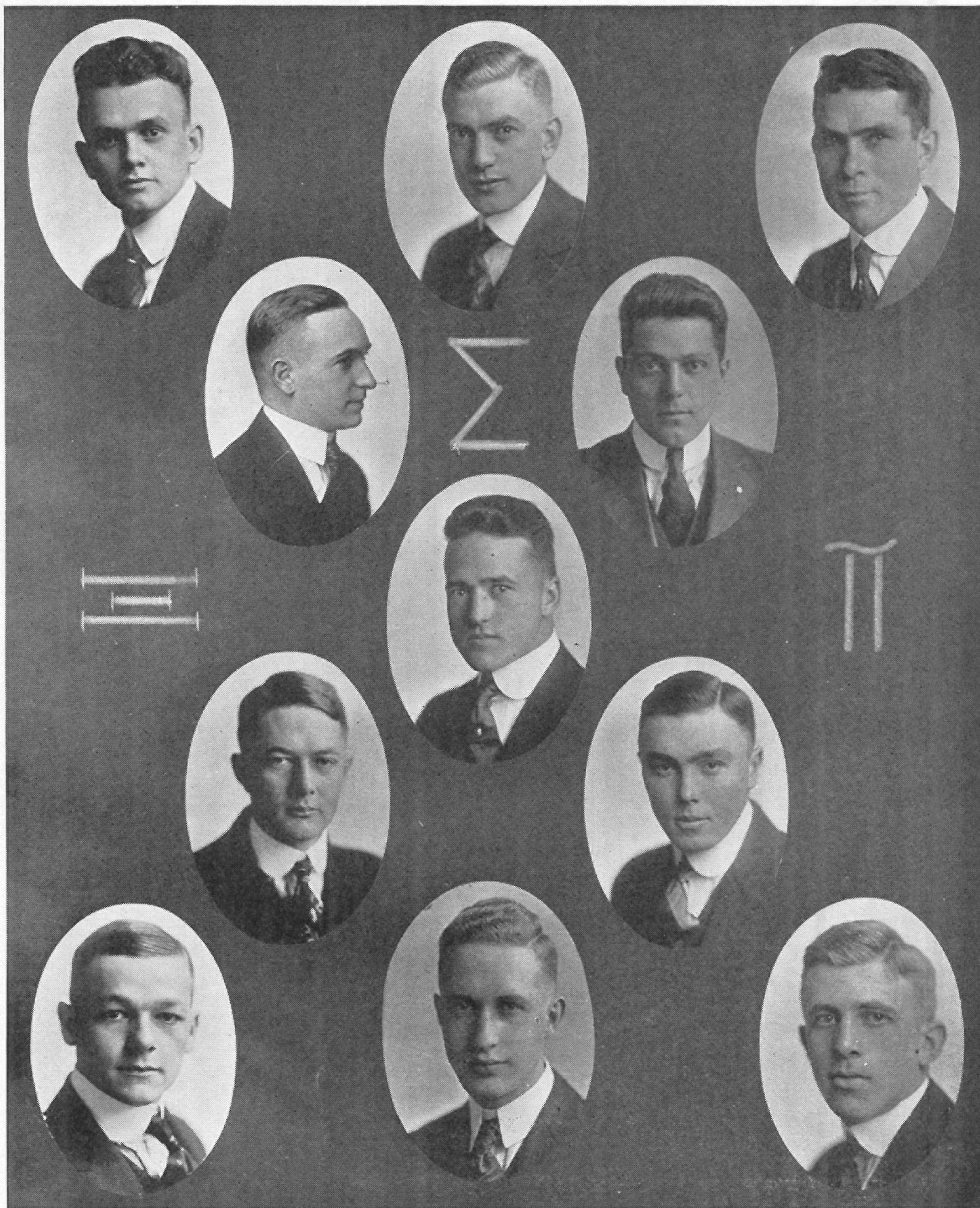
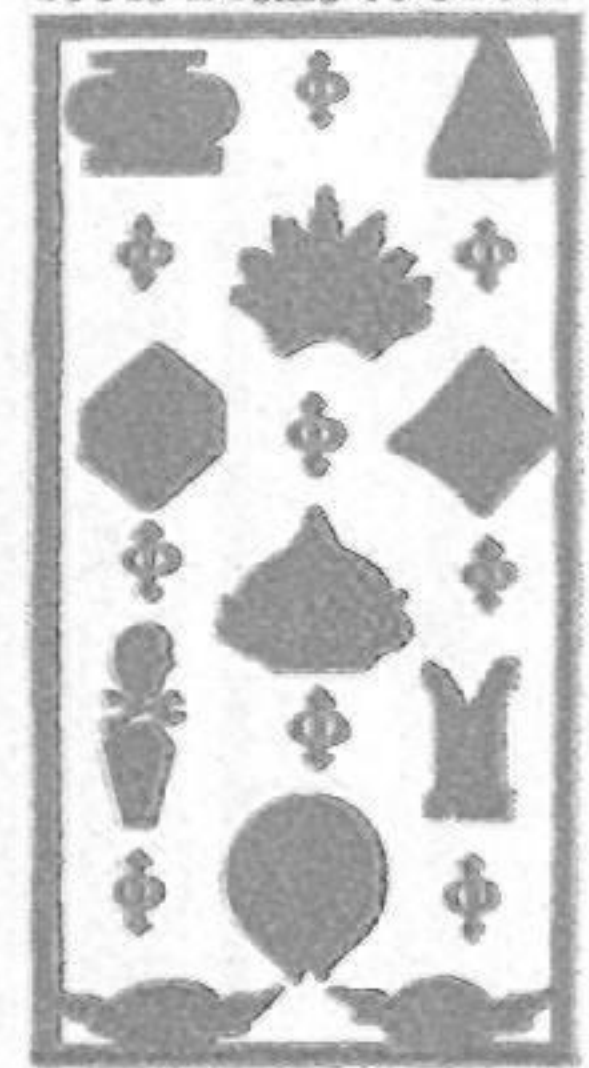
Ξ Σ Π

*Honorary Fraternity  
Forestry*



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Brindley

O'Brien

Blunt

Clark

Corbitt

Browning

Vetter

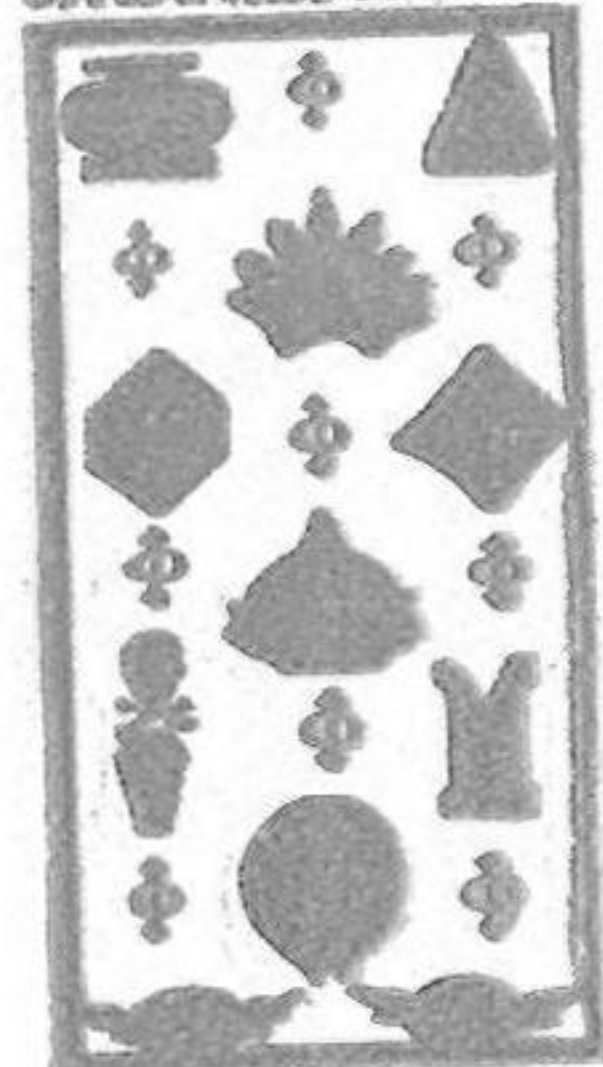
Balmer

Barrett

Wright

Torkleson





Eye

# Phi Alpha Delta

Founded at Chicago Law School—1897

Dunbar Chapter Chartered 1914

## Frater in Facultate

Professor Leslie P. Ayer

## Fratres in Collegio

Ray Dumett

George Hall

Matthew Hill

Walter Shiel

Lester Davis

Walker Thorn

Roy Fox

Llewellyn D. Boyle

Rox H. Donaldson

Ned Edris

Carl Hendricks

Chas. P. Moriarty

Floyd F. Toomey

Jules E. Peterson

Walter L. Baumgartner

Horace Wright

Edmund F. Maxwell

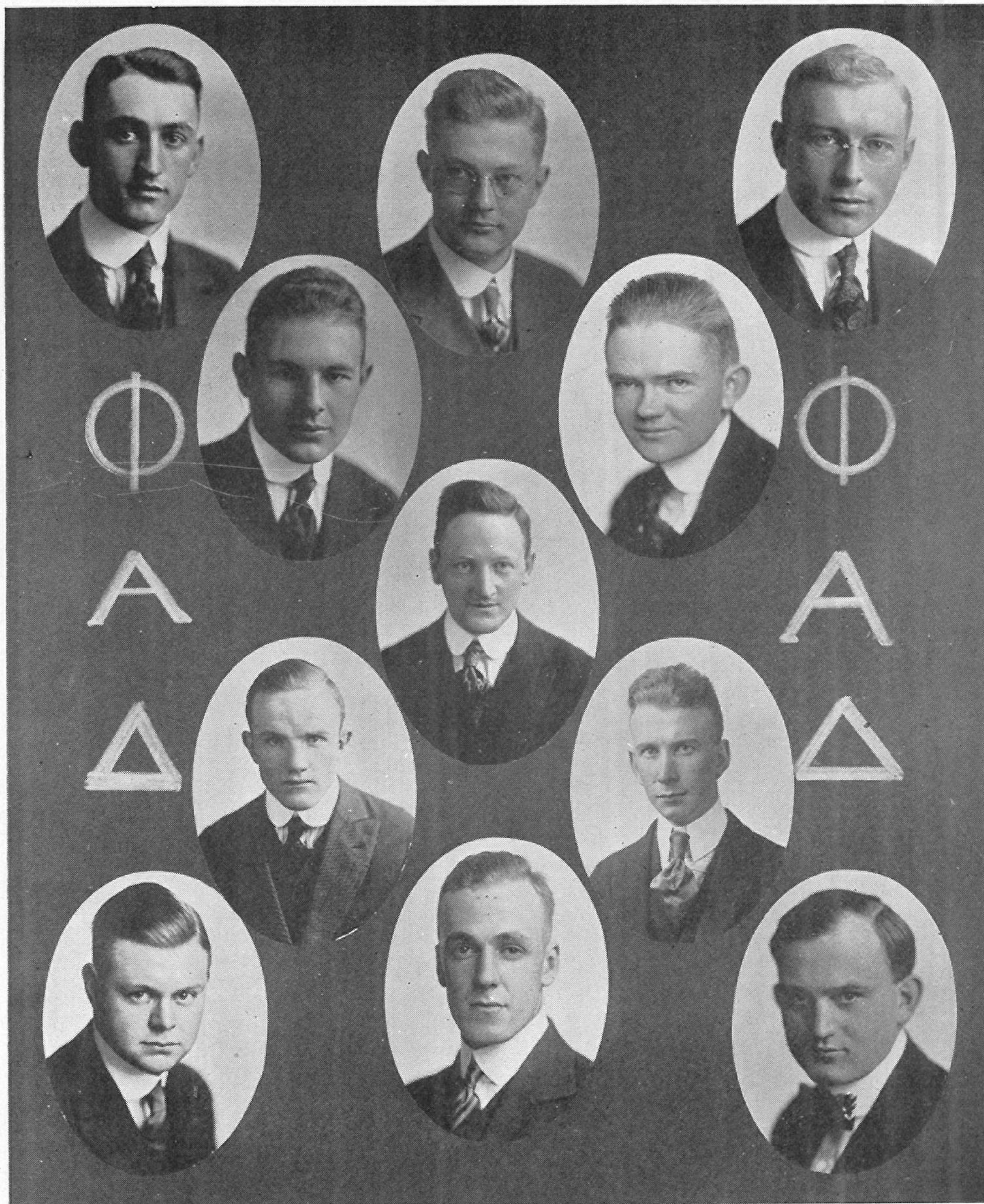
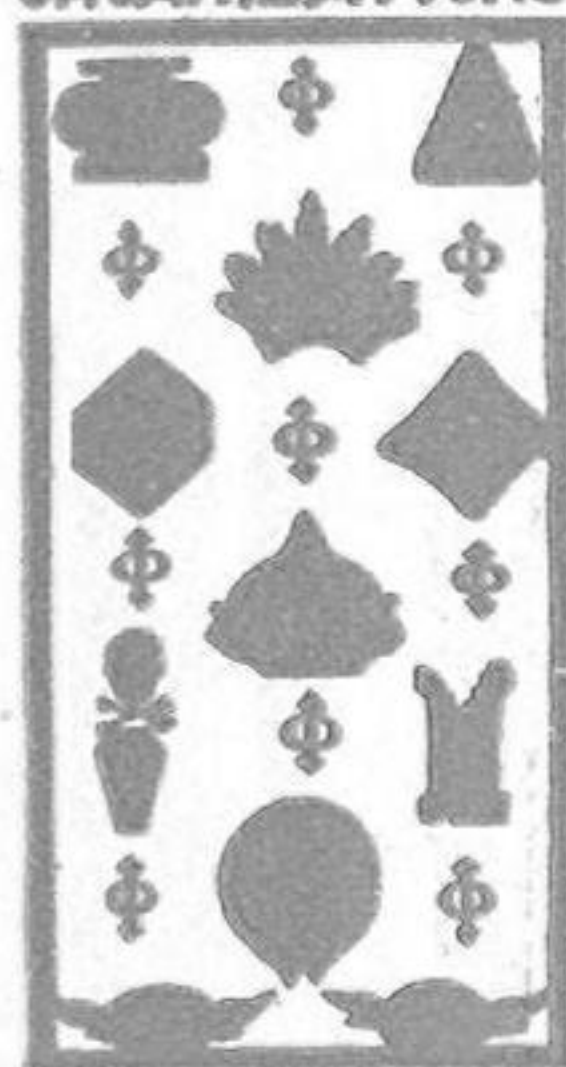
William P. O'Connell

Herman N. Schollmeyer

Φ Α Δ

*Honorary Fraternity  
Law*





Davis

Hill

Wright

Dumett

Schollmeyer

Baumgartner

Moriarity

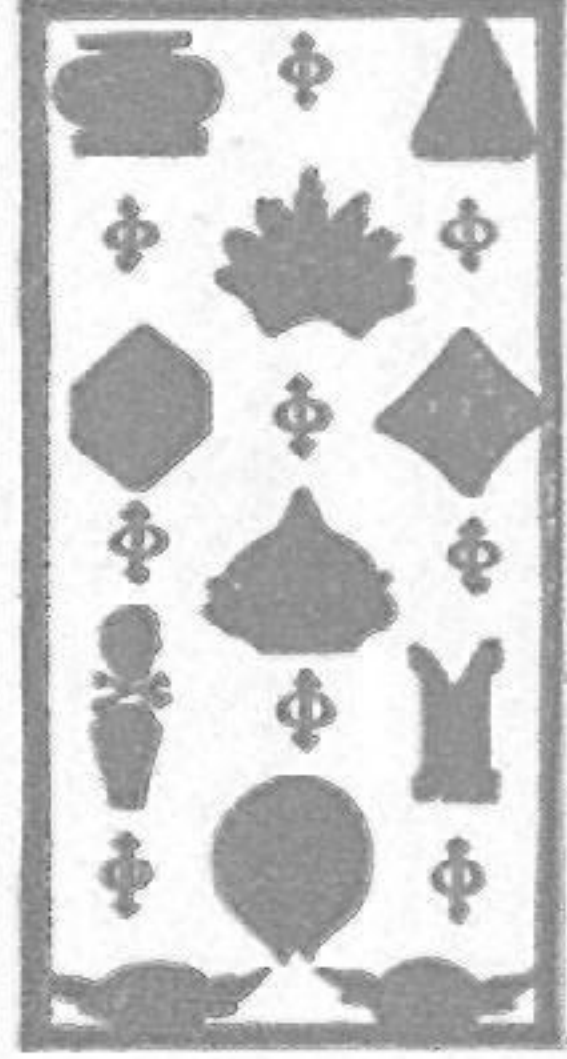
Toomey

Hall

Fox

Edris





Eye

# Theta Sigma Phi

Founded at the University of Washington—1909

Alpha Chapter 1909

Nationalized 1910

## Sorores in Collegio

1917

Helen Moore  
Gudrun Andersen  
Airdrie Kincaid

1918

Hazel Benjamin  
Dorothy Constantine  
Roberta Hindley  
Grace McKinney  
Cornelia Glass  
Margaret Crahan  
Gertrude Schreiner

Flower—The Violet. Colors—Violet and Green. Publication—The Matrix.

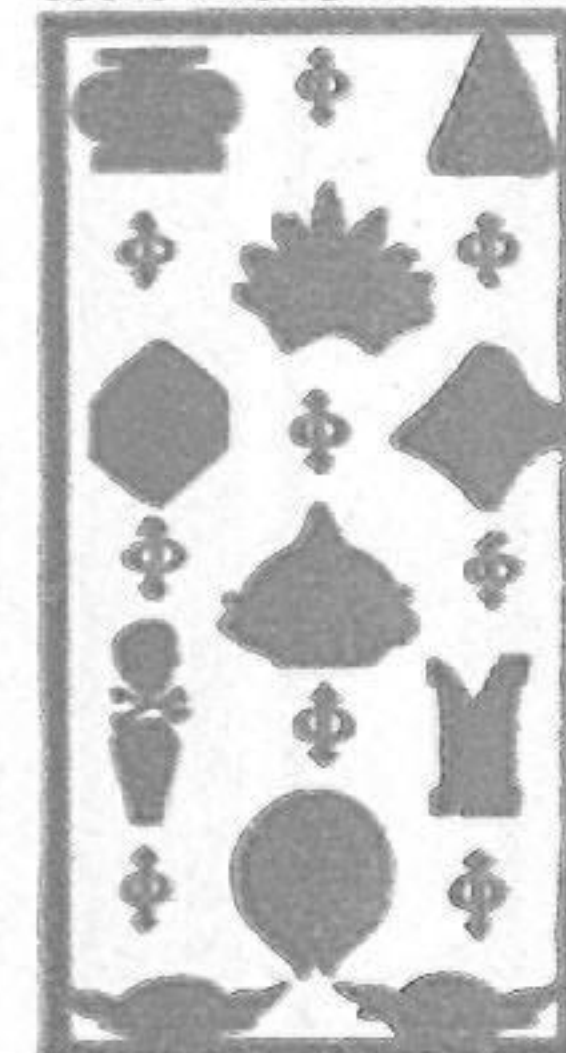
Θ Σ Φ

*Honorary Fraternity  
Journalism*



# Year

## ORGANIZATIONS



Glass

Andersen

Crahan

Benjamin  
Hindley

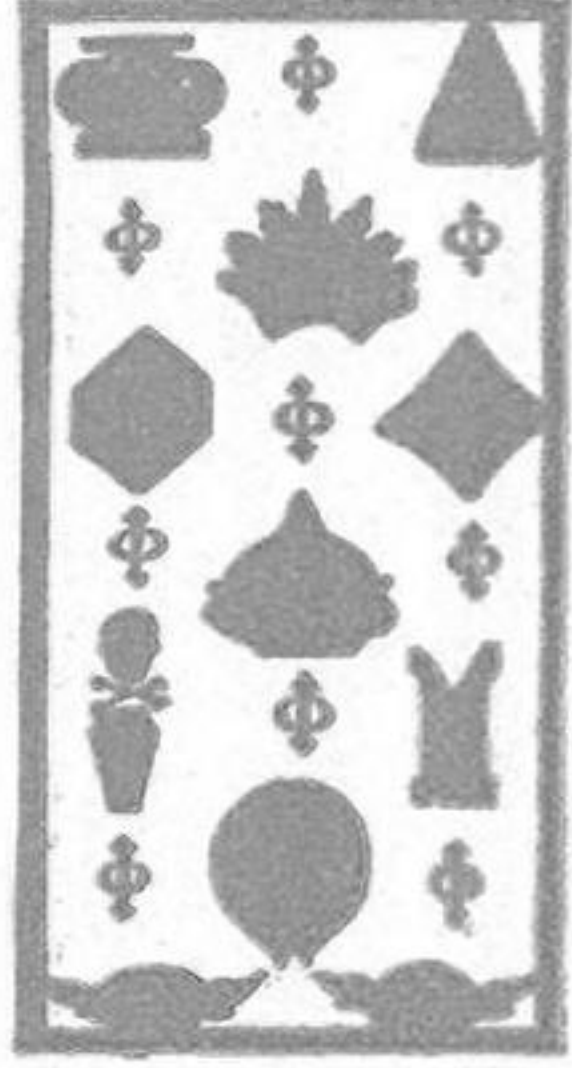
Kincaid  
Constantine

Ramage

Schreiner

Moore





Eye

# S i g m a D e l t a C h i

Founded at De Pauw—1907  
Washington Chapter Chartered 1909

## Fratres in Facultate

Fred S. Kennedy	Edmond S. Meany
Frank P. Goss	Colin V. Dymont
E. S. Troxell	

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Harold Allen	Felix Embree
Conrad Brevick	Bryant MacDougall
Edward J. Condlon	Alan Phillips
Bert W. Brintnall	Paul Neill
Stacy Jones	Walter Tuesley
Matthew O'Connor	Emil Hurja

1918

Thomas Dobbs	Edwin E. Severns
Anthony Corbiere	Kirby Torrance
J. B. Carrigan	Curtis Shoemaker
Edwin Badger	

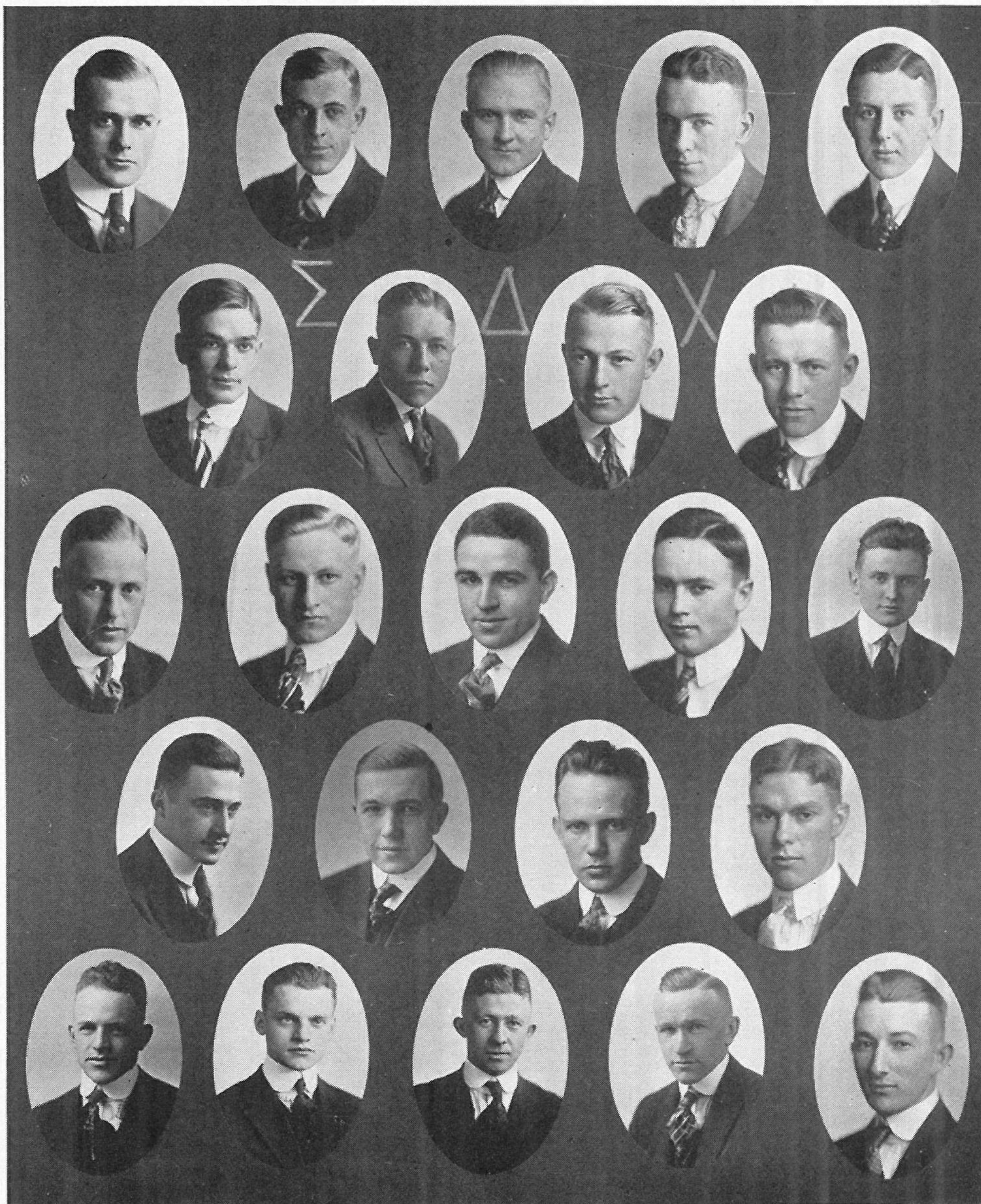
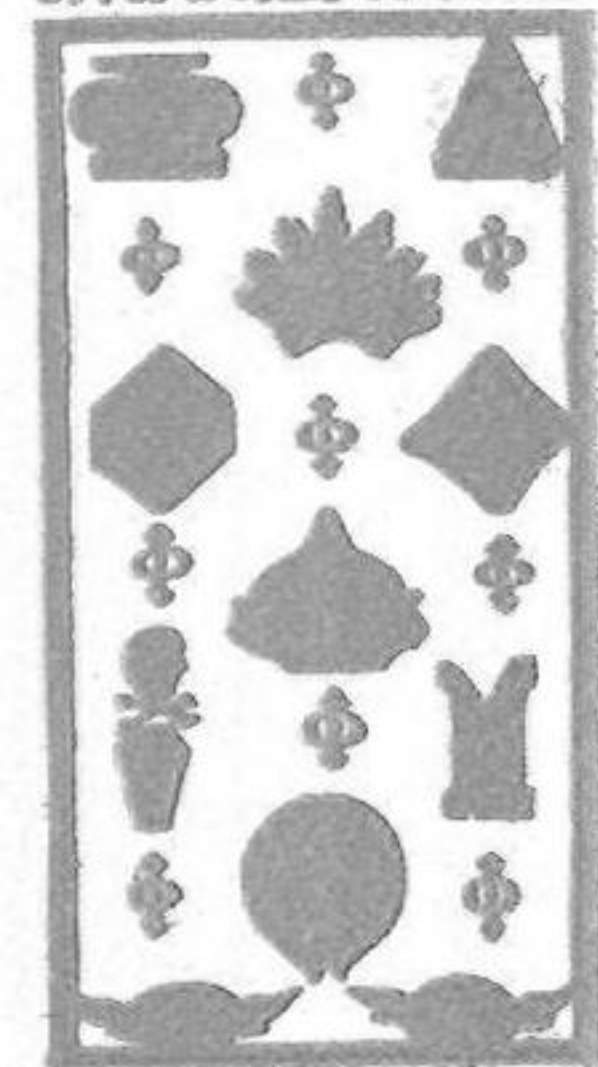
Colors—Black and White.

Publication—The Quill.

Σ Δ Χ

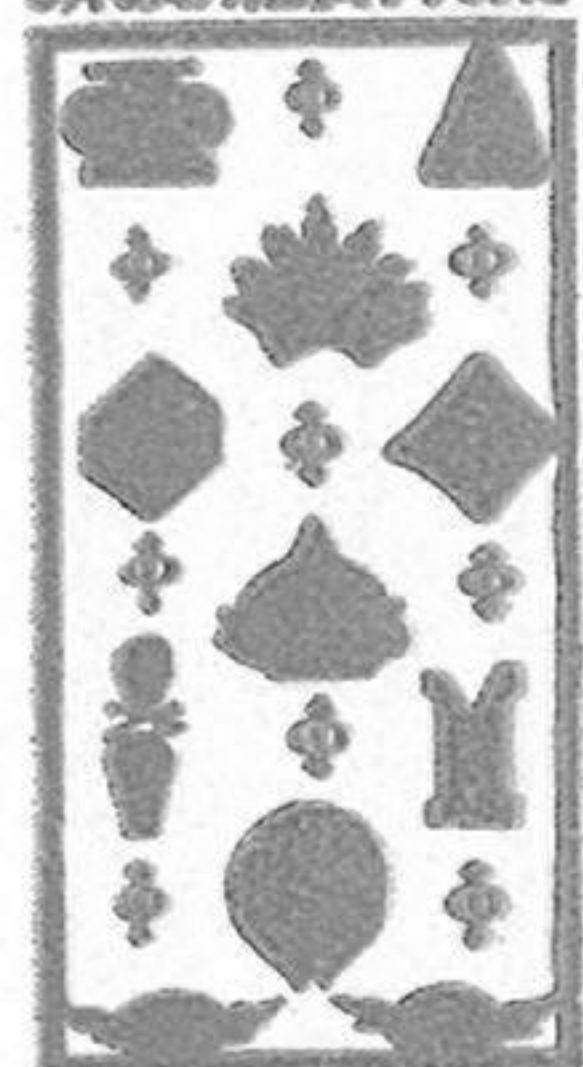
*Honorary Fraternity  
Journalism*





Philips	Tuesley	Brevick	Carrigan	S. Mitchell
Jones	Haas	Swanson	Embree	
Severns	Dobbs	Corbiere	Shoemaker	Clelland
Badger	Hurja	Allen	Christian	
Seagrave	Pierrot	Torrance	MacDougall	Condion





Eye

# Phi Lambda Upsilon

Founded at the University of Illinois—1899

Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1910

## Fratres in Facultate

H. G. Byers	R. E. Rose
H. K. Benson	H. L. Trumbull
W. M. Dehn	S. C. Langdon
J. Weinzirl	

## Gradios

H. E. Billinger	G. L. Schwartz
L. L. Davis	W. Scott
W. R. Gailey	C. W. Thing
G. S. Glockler	T. G. Thompson

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Clarence H. Carlander	Walter R. Hainsworth
C. Z. Draves	W. E. Lawson
J. F. Falknor	E. R. Powell
W. S. Slemmons	G. W. Pucher

1918

Warren L. Beuschlein	Stanley L. Handforth
Clarence E. Wassberg	

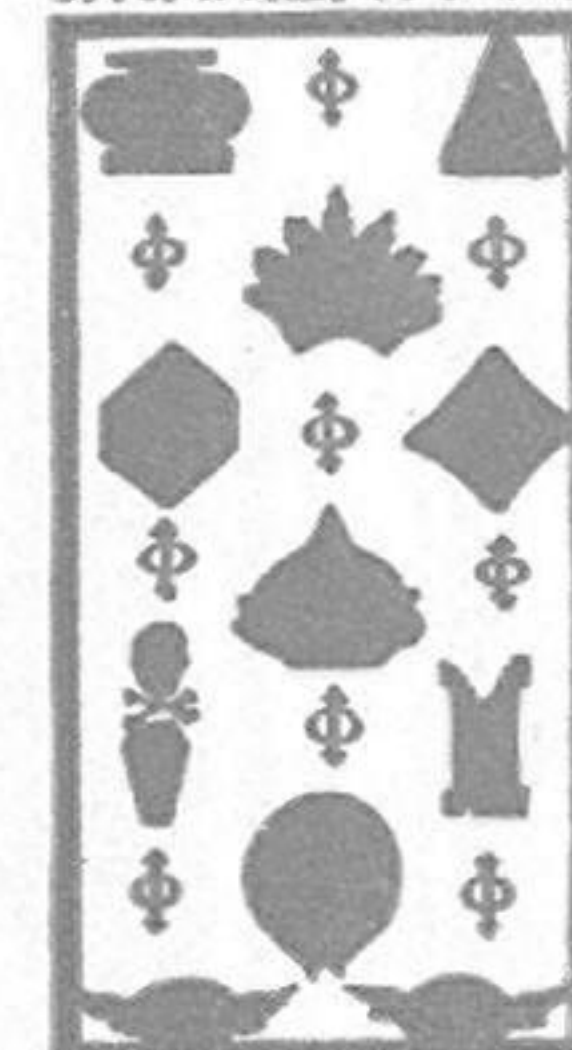
Φ Λ Υ

*Honorary Fraternity  
Chemistry*



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Hainsworth

Falknor

Handforth

Slemmons

Thompson

Lawson

Beuschlein

Carlander

Pucher

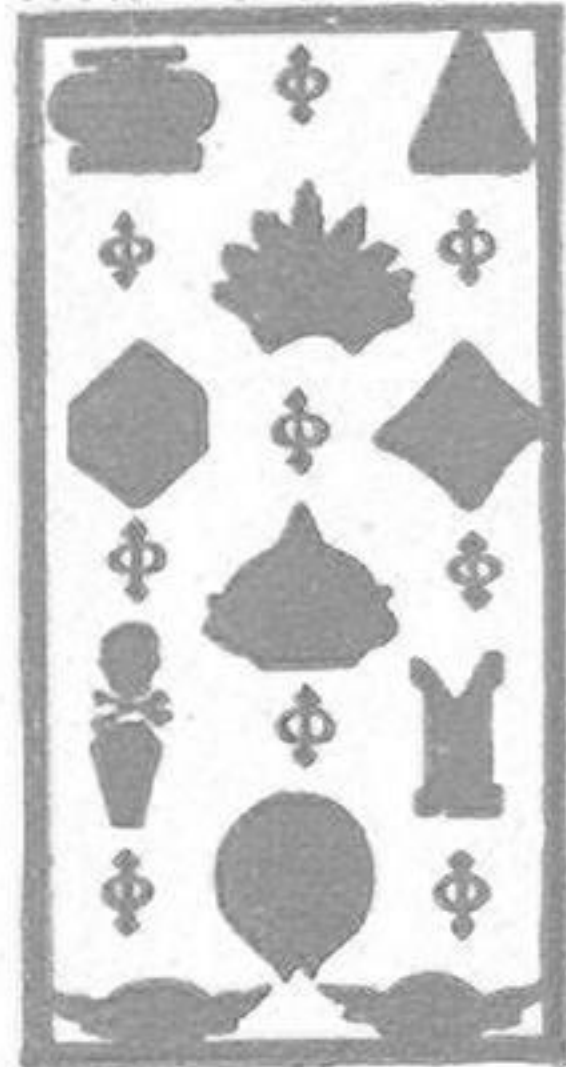
Sherrill

Draves

Wassberg

Powell





Eye

# T a u B e t a P i

Founded at Lehigh University—1885

Washington Alpha Chartered 1912

## Fratres in Facultate

Joseph Daniels	E. A. Loew
W. E. Duckering	Carl E. Magnuson
E. O. Eastwood	Charles C. More
Almon H. Fuller	G. S. Wilson
Charles W. Harris	F. M. Warner
F. K. Kirsten	Chauncy Wernecke

## Gradios

Hollister Sprague	Curtiss L. Hill
-------------------	-----------------

## Fratres in Collegio

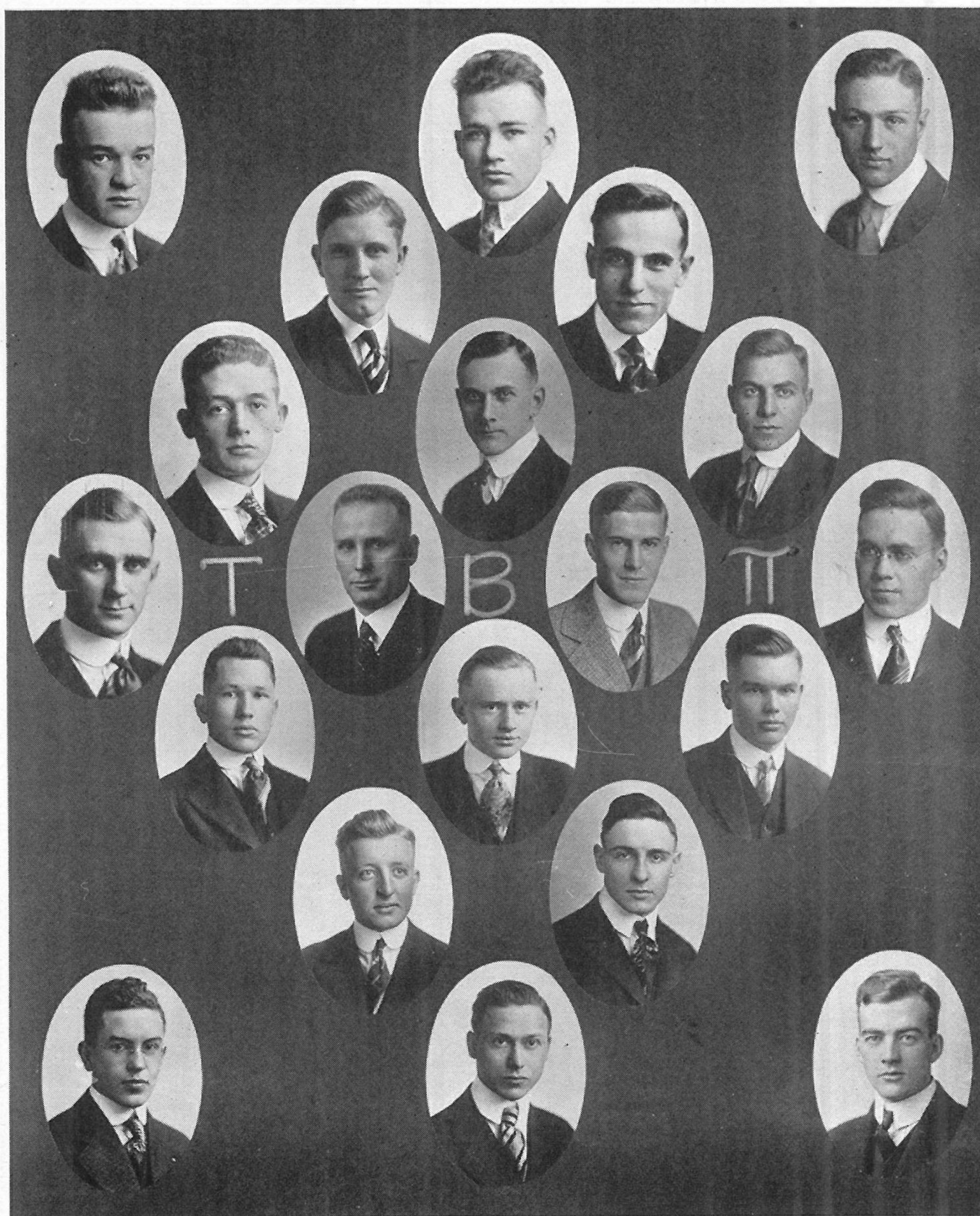
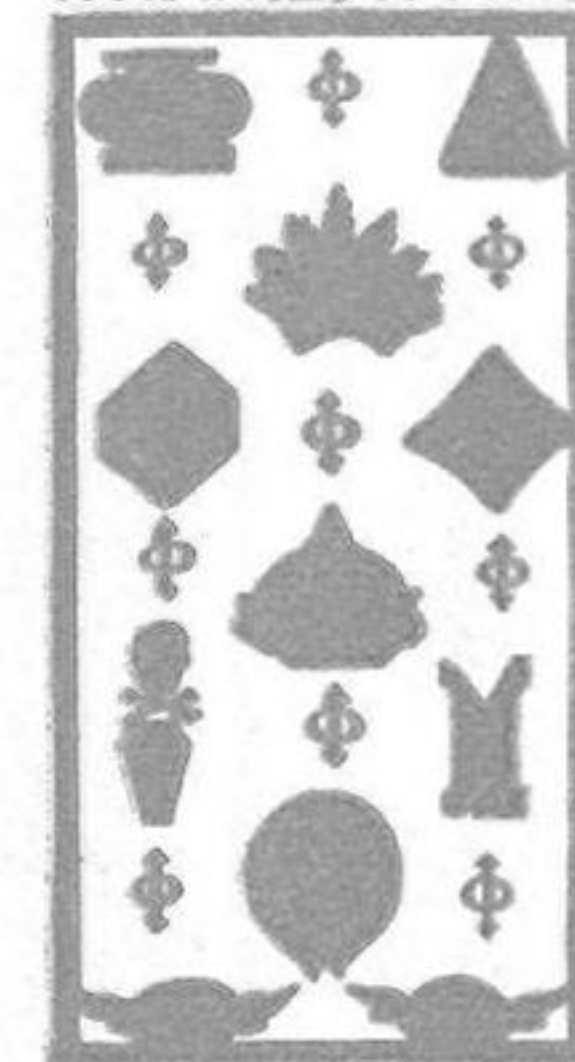
1917

Henry G. Boulton	George L. Hoard
V. Earl Bracken	Jess C. Johnson
Clarence H. Carlander	Albert Kalin
Russell H. Dean	Linas C. Klein
Carl Z. Draves	Roland G. Mayer
D. Lester Evans	Edward J. Moore
Amos S. Grenland	Charles F. Morris
William R. Hainsworth	Roy Nelles
Vincent Sylliaasen	

T B II

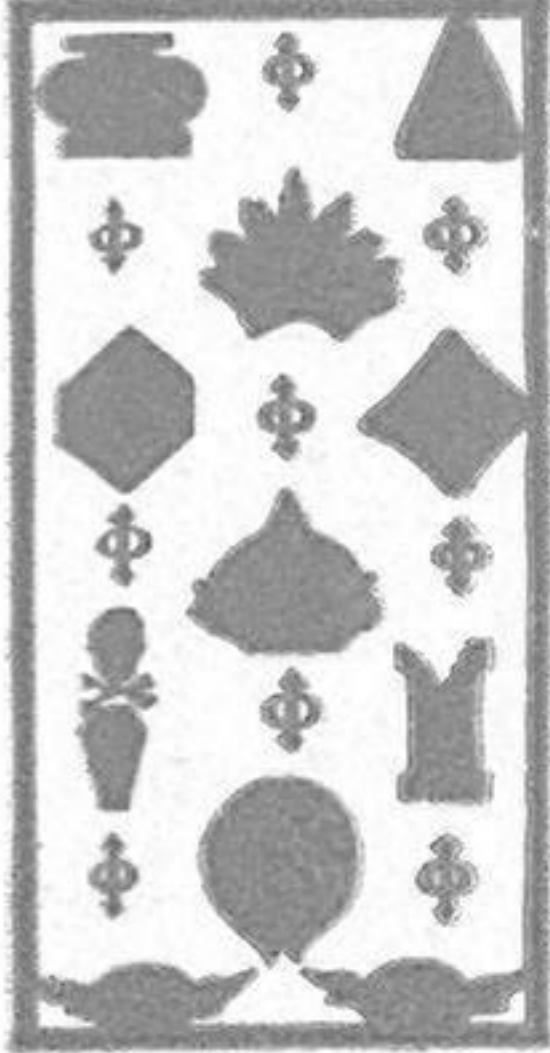
*Honor Fraternity  
Engineering*





Carlander		Klein	Powell	-	Draves	Sprague
Morris	Bracken	Grenland	Kalin		Hainsworth	Beuschlein
Handforth	Dean	Sylliaasen	Nelles		Hoard	Johnson
			Boulton		Mayer	





# P i M u C h i

Founded at University of Washington—1911

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

James M. Eagleson	Leslie Schutt
Wilbur Slemmons	Lowell Williams
Charles Walker	Temple Fay
Tom Cushman	

1918

Kenneth Whyte	Carl Emmons
John Urner	Henry Kath
Ernest Bickford	

1919

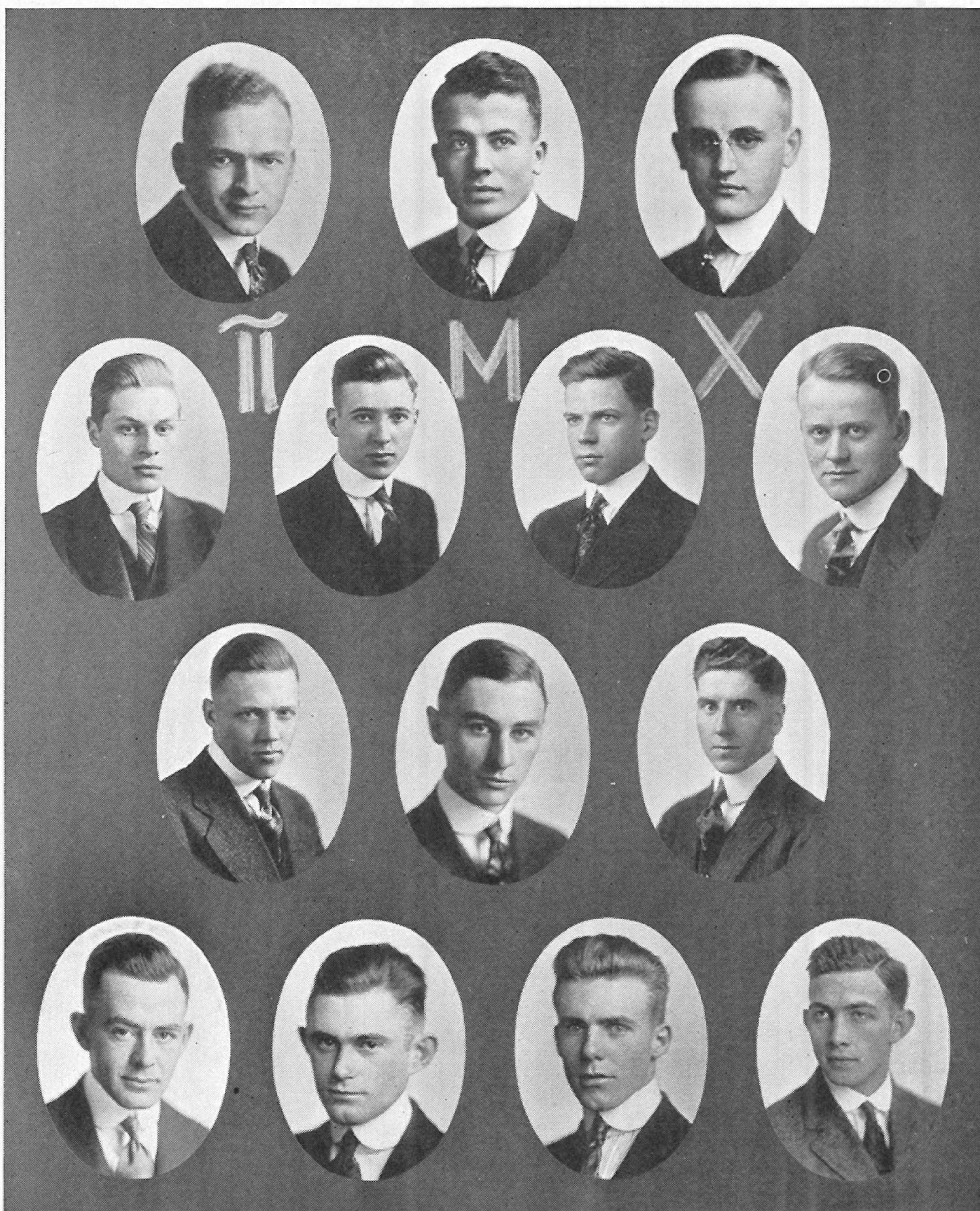
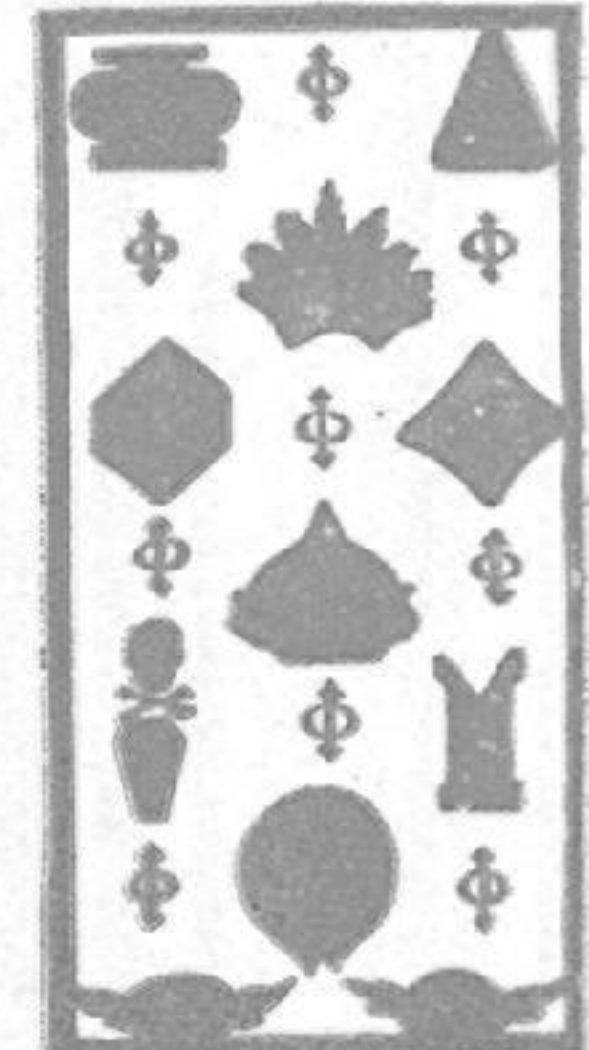
Carl Wallace	Fred Austin
Jack Reynolds	Shelby Jared
Chester Regan	Harold Davis

II M X  
Honor Fraternity  
Premedic



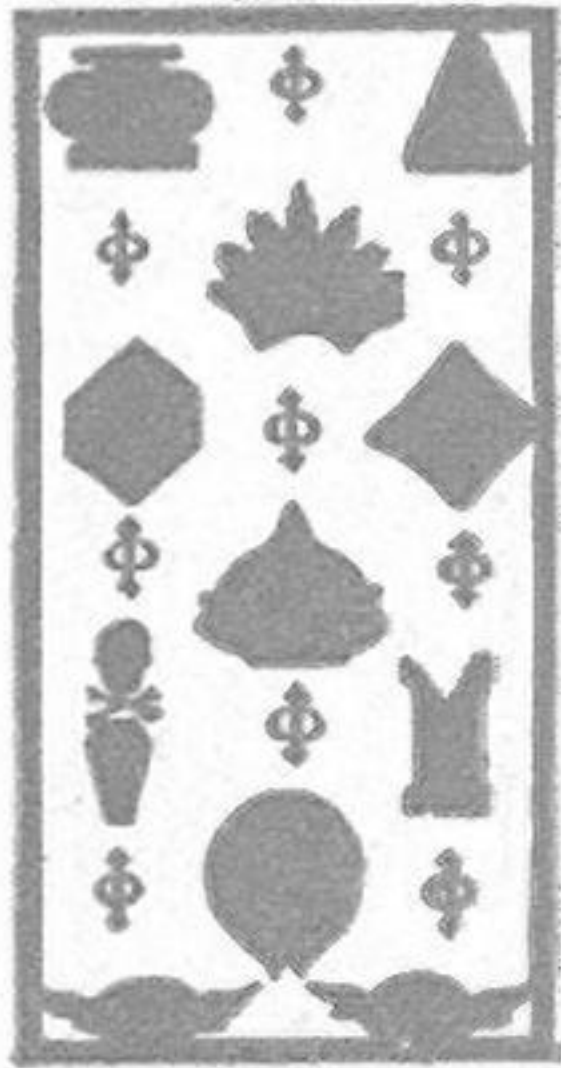
# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



	Walker	Cushman	Emmons	
Williams	Regan	Bickford	Slemmons	
Jared	Austin	Fay	Eagleson	
Davis	Wallace	Whyte		





Eye

# K a p p a P s i

Founded 1879

## Fratres in Facultate

Arthur W. Linton  
Dean Chas. W. Johnson

## Gradios

Forest J. Goodrich  
J. Clarence Palmer

## Fratres in Collegio

1917

Everett N. Peterson

1918

Merrill O. Rawson  
Chas. W. Beaver

1919

Edwin F. Hammarlund  
George L. Sears

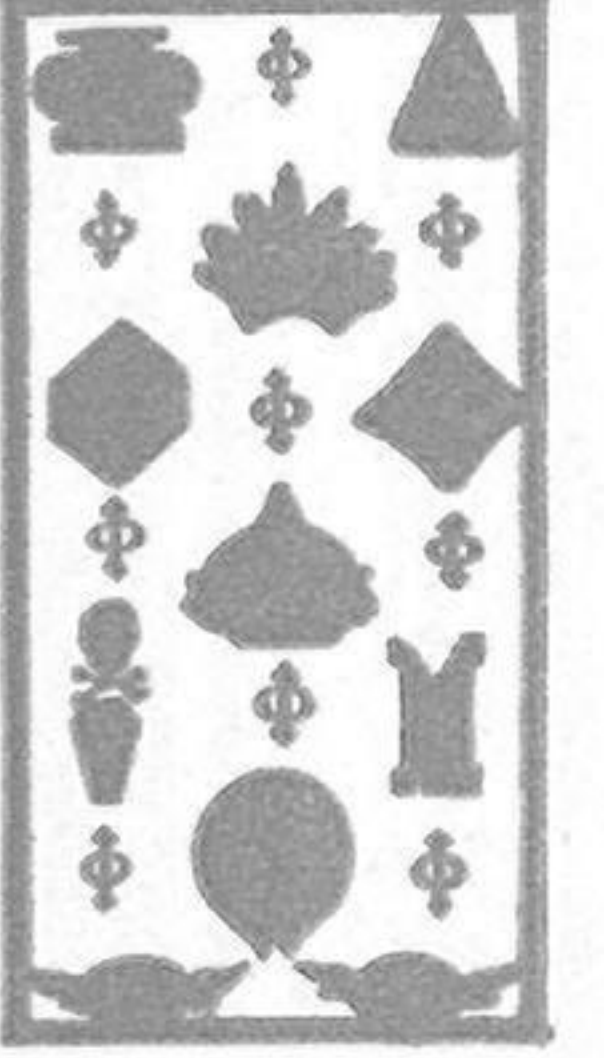
K Ψ

*Honor Fraternity  
Medical-Pharmacy*



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



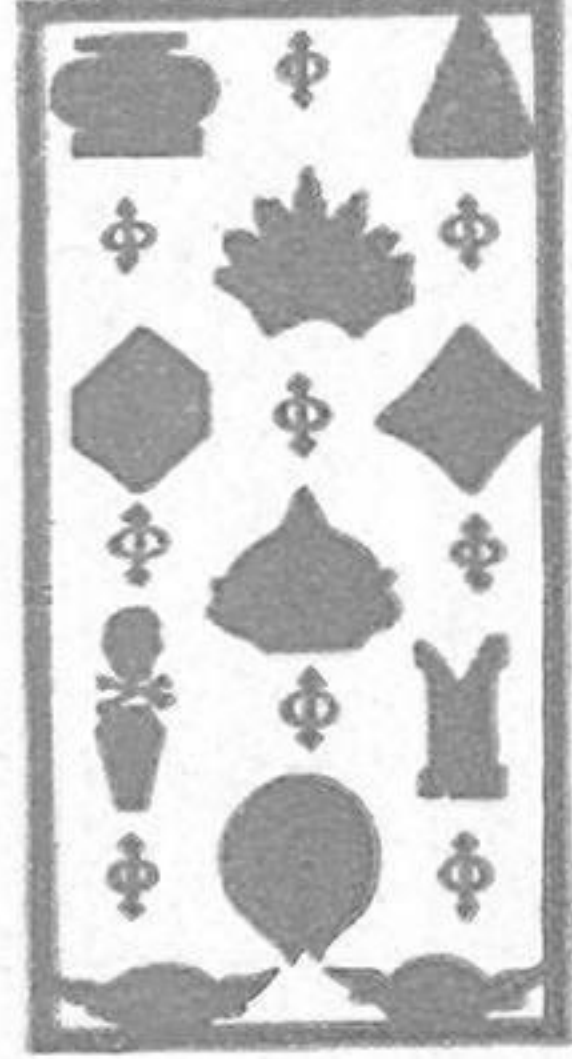
Peterson  
Bower  
Bagley  
Zenier  
Snyder

Beam  
Hultgren  
Edson  
Nash  
Craig

Gunther  
Palmer  
Hammarlund  
Schumacher  
Carlander

Manson  
Fleming  
Goodrich  
Lemmon  
Sears





Eye

# Tau Kappa Alpha



Rickles  
Corbitt

Black  
Weiss

Dumett  
Hill

Kastner  
Simon

Founded at De Pauw—1908

Washington Chapter Chartered 1908

## Fratres in Facultate

Dean Arthur R. Priest

Leo Jones  
Harvey Densmore

Dalles D. Johnson

## Gradios

Leo Boisdien  
Lloyd Black  
Ray Clifford  
Eimon Weiner  
Sol Herzog

Glenn Fairbrook  
Robin Welts  
Rex Rodebust  
A. R. Hilen

Max Silver  
F. R. Angevin  
Frank Harrison  
Glenn Hoover  
J. Arthur Younger

## Fratres in Collegio

Ray Dumett  
Louis Kastner  
Pincus A. Rickles

Marsh Corbitt  
Arthur Simon  
Wendal Black

Phil Weiss  
Matthew Hill  
Lewis Schwellenbach

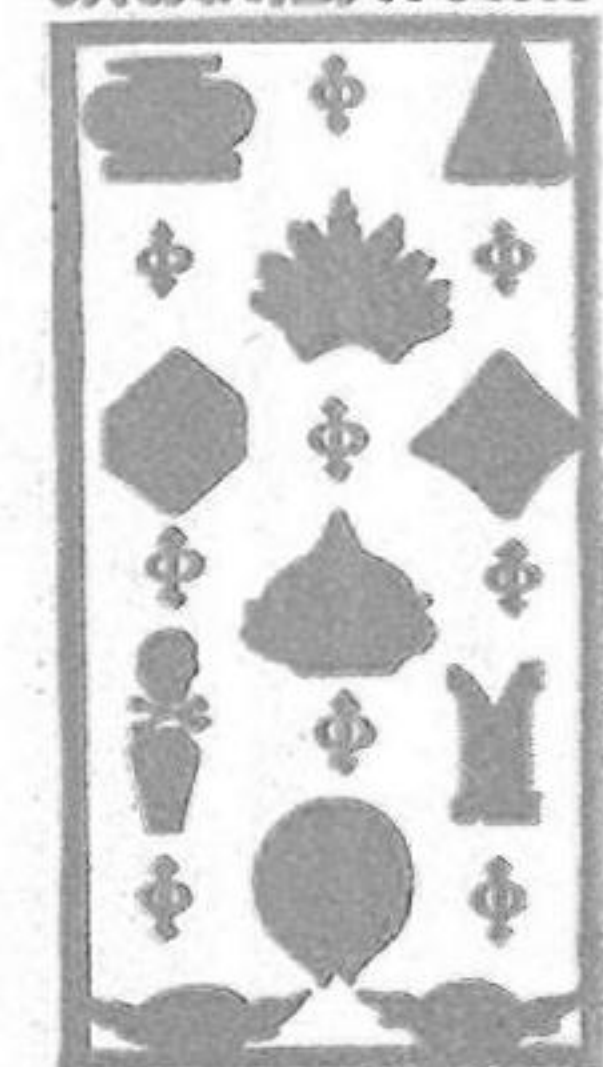
T K A  
*Honor Fraternity  
Forensic Debate and Oratory*



Eye

# Red Domino

ORGANIZATIONS



Wright  
Glass

Constantine

Soderberg  
Little

Seaton

Andersen  
Hoppock

Founded at Wisconsin

Washington Chapter Chartered 1911

## Members

Mary Wright

1917

Gudrun Andersen

Mary Little

1918

Dorothy Constantine  
Linnea Soderberg

Cornelia Glass

Elizabeth McLean

1919

Adele Hoppock

Ruth Kerr

Irene Seaton

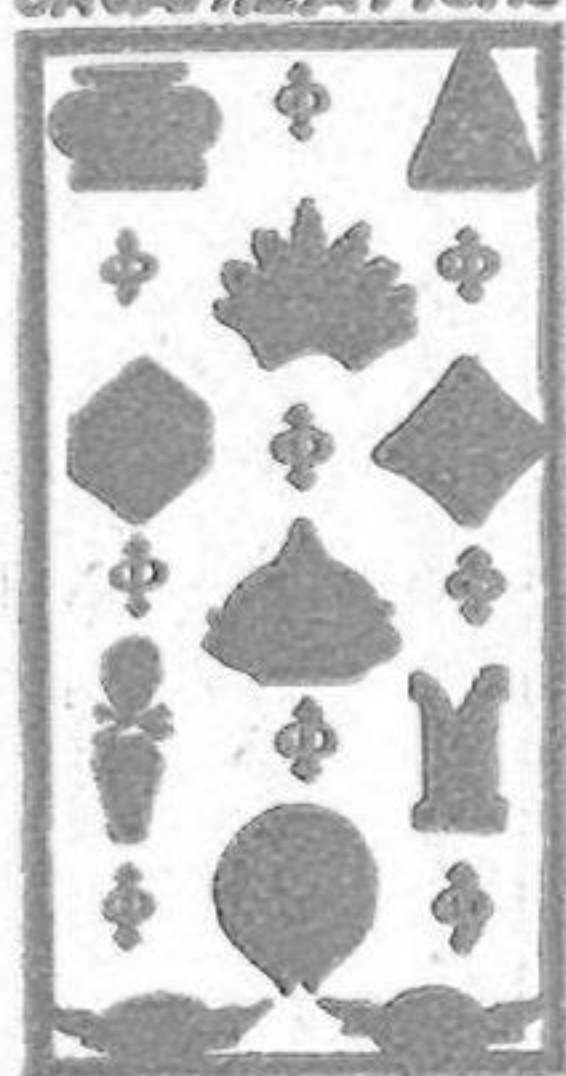
1920

Lelon McCausland

Claire Ahrens

*Honor Fraternity  
Dramatics*





*Eyee*

# M u P h i E p s i l o n

Founded at the Metropolitan College of Music

Tau Chapter Chartered 1915

## Honorary Members

Miss Louise Tiffany

Miss Frances Dickey

## Sorores in Collegio

Mary Wright

Ruth Pepper

Madelle Gille

Lucy Gallup

Mary Swearingen

Madge Philbrook

Florence Bergh

Emily Hall

Persis Horton

Helen Winsor

Helen Ferryman

Etha Cook

Murrill Hutchinson

Ruth Frye

Beulah Russel

Nina Elliot

Victorine Bouillon

Aura Bonell

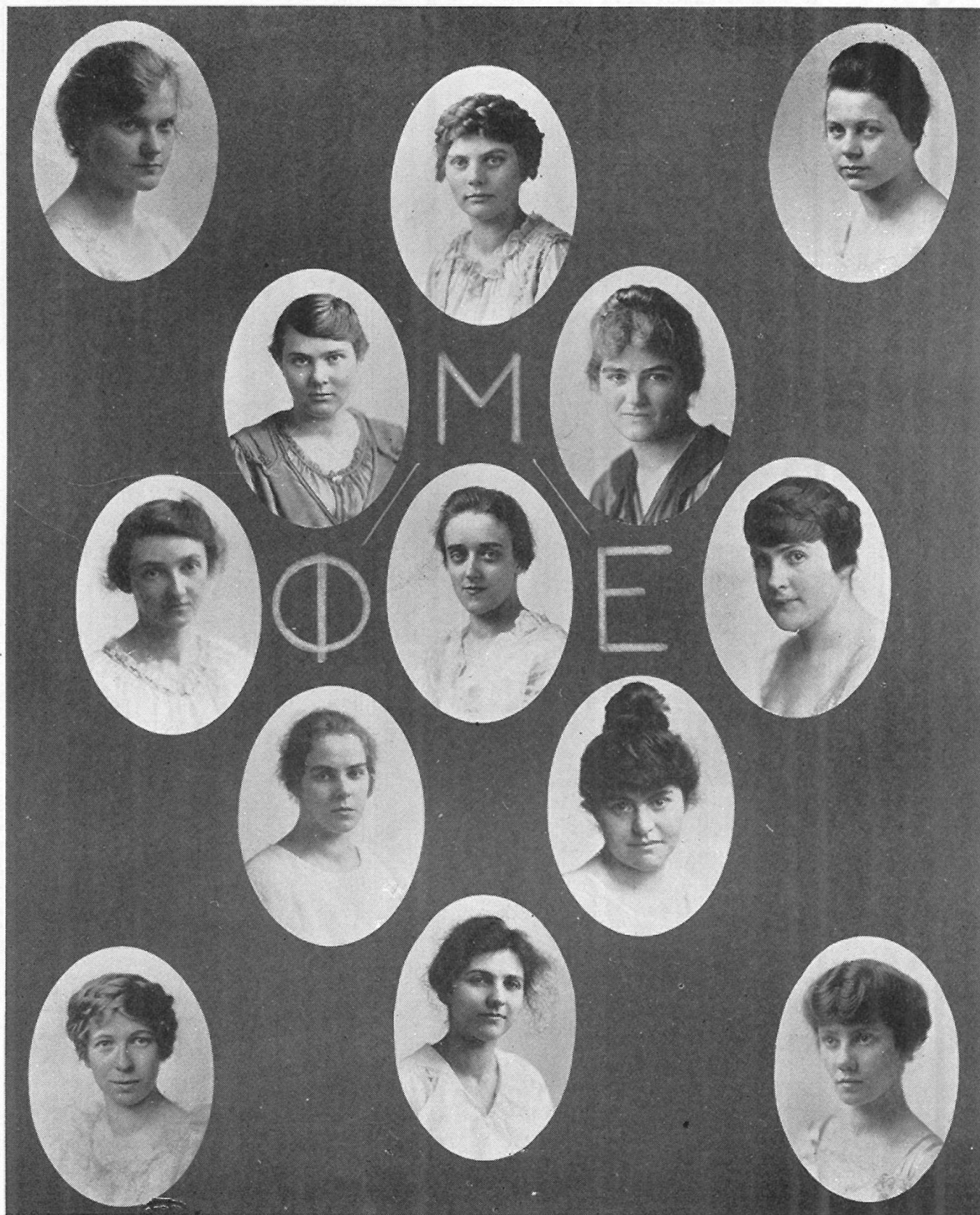
Hannah Bonell

M Φ E

*Honor Fraternity*

*Musical*





Wright

Winsor

Bergh

Ferryman

Russell

A. Bonell

Hall

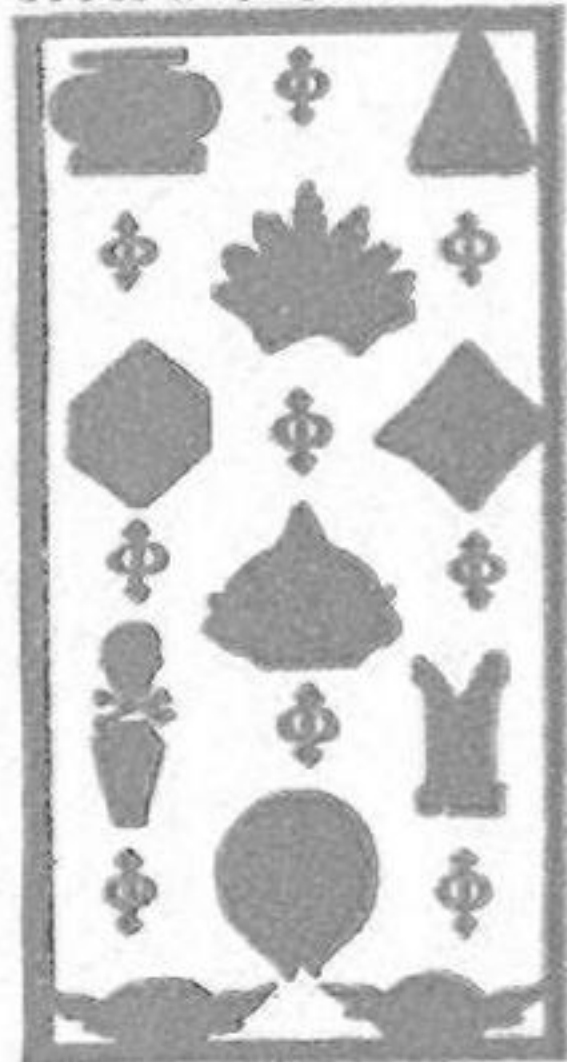
Swearingen

Pepper

Philbrook

Hutchison





Eye

# P i L a m b d a T h e t a

Founded at University of Missouri—1910

Beta Chapter Chartered 1916

## Honorary Members

Almina George  
Mary Rausch

Frances Dickey  
Dr. Anna Louise Strong

## Associate Members

Margaret McCarney  
Kate Gregg

Adelaide Pollock  
Rose Glass

## Sorores in Collegio

Gwendolyn Green  
Katie Ludgate  
Fannie Evelyn Belden  
Clerice Canfield  
Jennie Cook  
Mrs. Lois Wentworth  
Mrs. Grace E. Cox  
Mary Walsted  
Mrs. Olive F. Hopkins  
Mary M. Hughes  
Elizabeth M. Benthien  
Birdie Hedges  
Virginia F. Athen  
Eloise Van Slatte

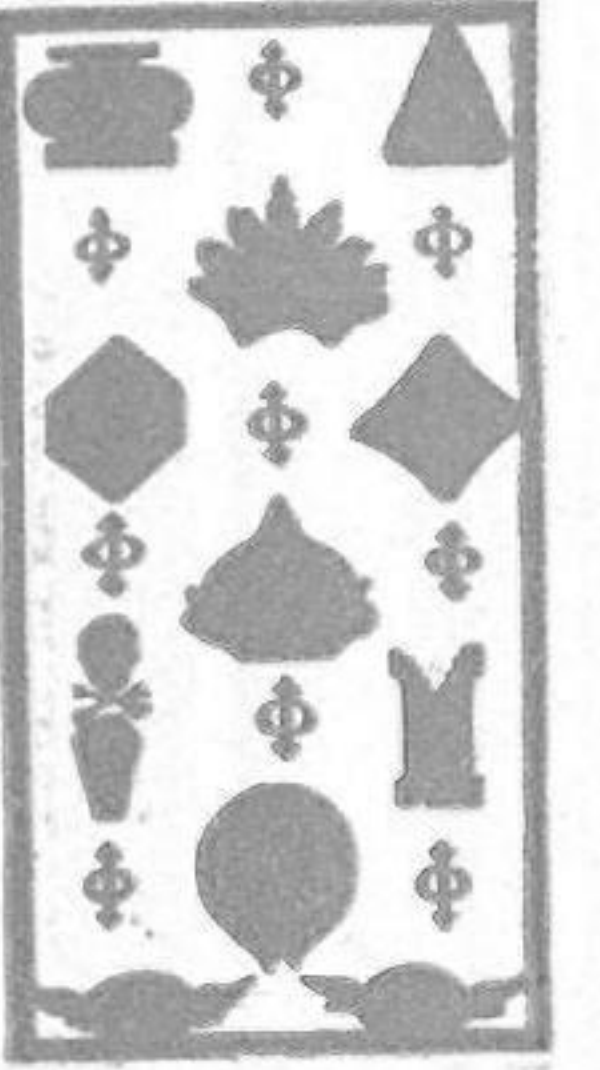
Belle Dirimple  
Beatrice Sorenson  
Mrs. Sara J. Athen  
Bernice Sully  
Fredericka Sully  
Alice Blough  
Ione Grindrod  
Mrs. Luna Deane  
Pauline Ederer  
Lucile Chambers  
Louise Kelsey  
Margaret Bliss  
Edna Conners  
Mrs. Florence L. Houghton

Mrs. Martelle Davis

Π Λ Θ

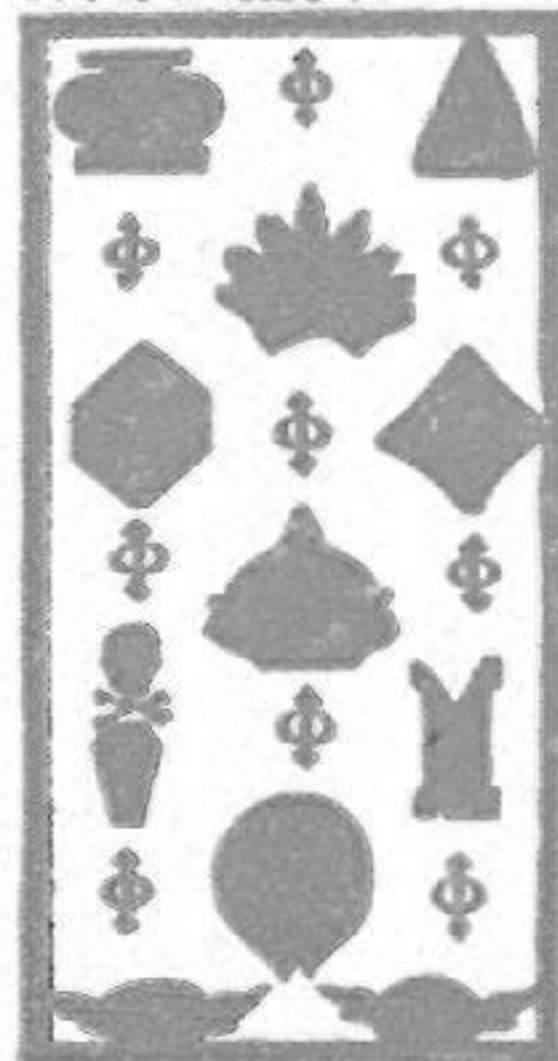
*Honor Fraternity  
Educational*





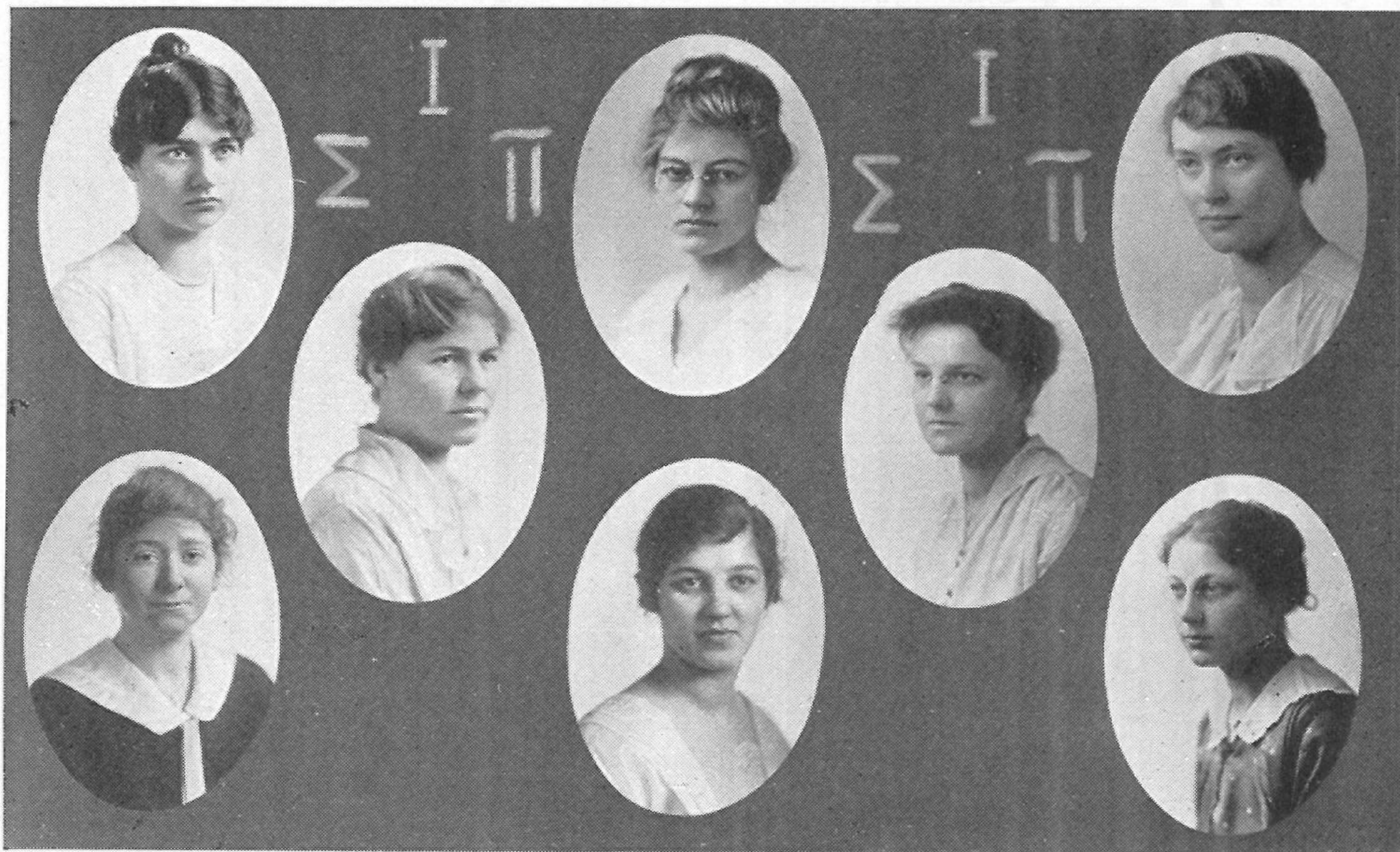
Cook				B. Sully
	Walsted		Cox	
Van Slatte		Belden		Wentworth
	Canfield		Davis	
F. Sully				Ludgate





Eye

# I o t a S i g m a P i



Pennell  
Merling

Jenks

Hilton  
Kauffman

Bedell

Vinsonhaler  
Rose

Oxygen Chapter Founded 1911

## Honorary Member

Mrs. Horace G. Byers

## Sorores in Facultate

Miss Effie I. Raitt  
Miss Grace G. Denny

## Sorores in Collegio

Omega Hilton, 1917  
Zalia Jenks, 1915  
Joanne L. Karrer, 1915  
Ruth E. Merling, 1916  
Elisabette Pennell, 1916  
Elizabeth Vinsonhaler, 1917  
Katherine G. Kauffman, 1917

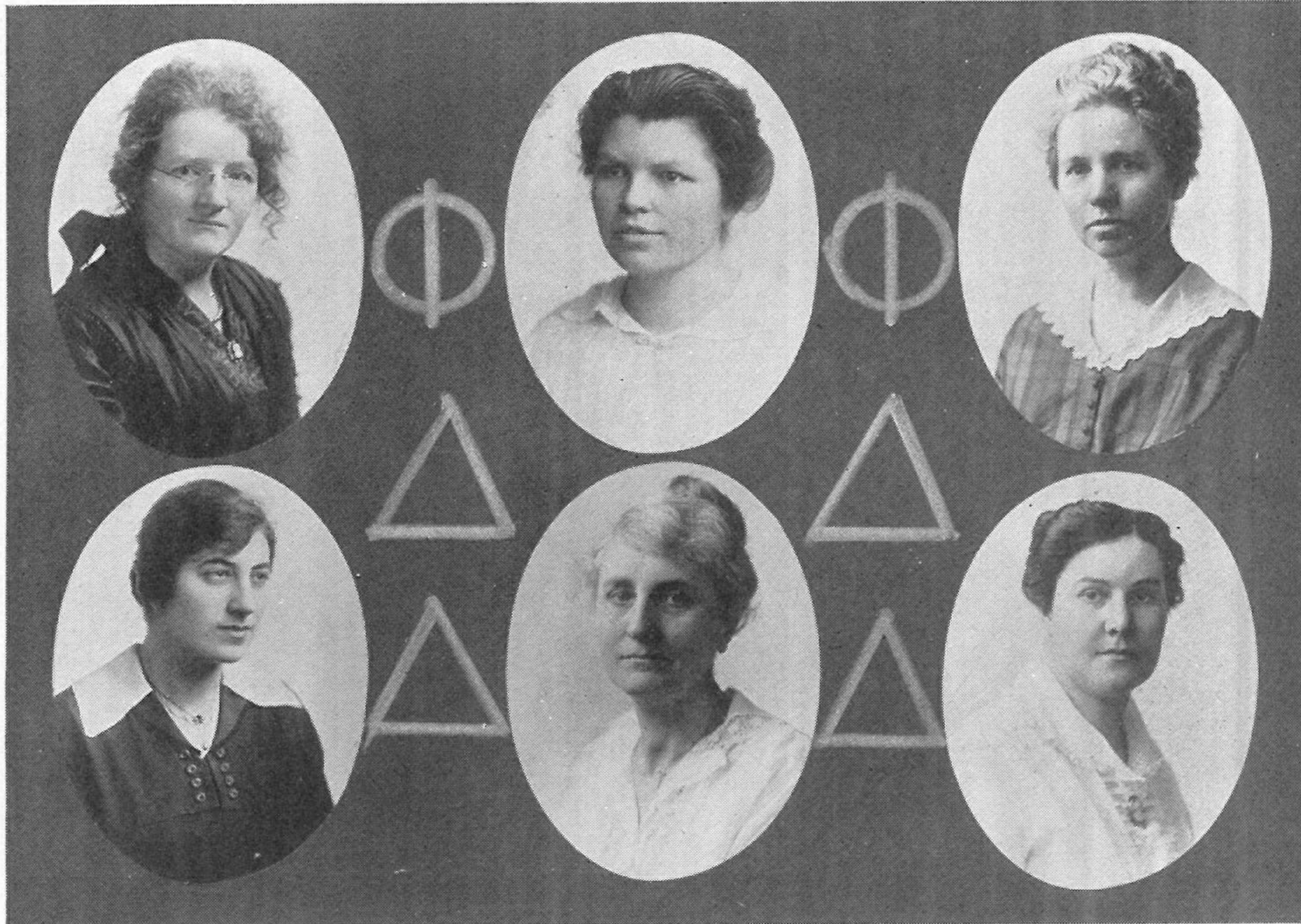
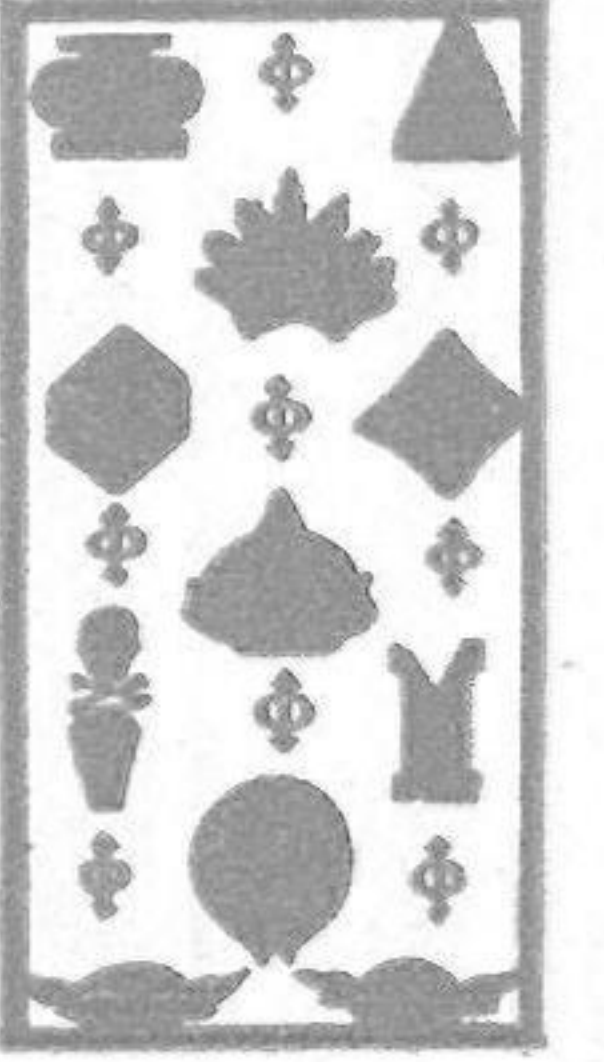
I Σ Π  
*Honor Fraternity  
Chemistry*



Eye

# Phi Delta Delta

ORGANIZATIONS



Wein  
Kolnitz

Hoard  
Stewart

Chamberlain  
Van Slatte

Founded at the University of California—1905

Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1917

## Honorary

Judge Rhea Whitehead      Nelda Jaeger  
Reba J. Hurn                  Grace McDonald  
Mrs. Walter Beals

## Active

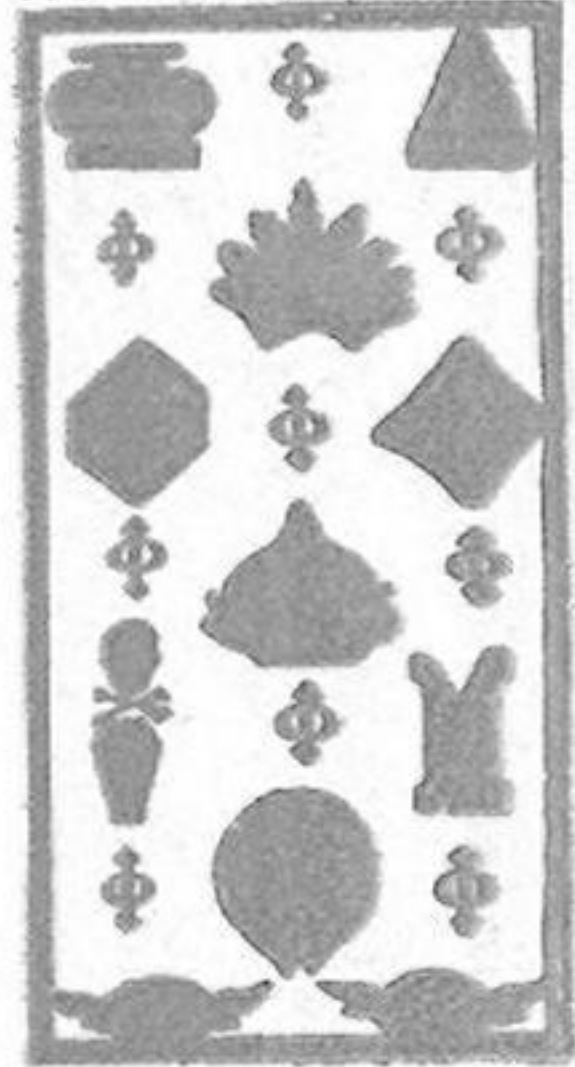
Henrietta B. Chamberlain      Clara G. Wein  
Sarah B. Stewart                  Charlotte Kolnitz  
Eloise Van Slatte

Flowers—Rose and Violet.

Colors—Rose and Violet.

Φ Δ Δ  
Honor Fraternity  
Law





# T o l o C l u b

Organized 1909

“Tolo” is the Indian word meaning achievement of success. The members are chosen each year from the ranks of the junior class. Personality, scholarship and prominence in student activities are considered the bases in election to the society.

## Sorores in Collegio

Arlie Anderson  
May Ward  
Helen Hanson  
Marjorie White  
Agnes Sims

Ruth Fosdick  
Helene Moore  
Margaret Wayland  
Rhea Rupert  
Irma McCormick

## JUNIOR SELECTION

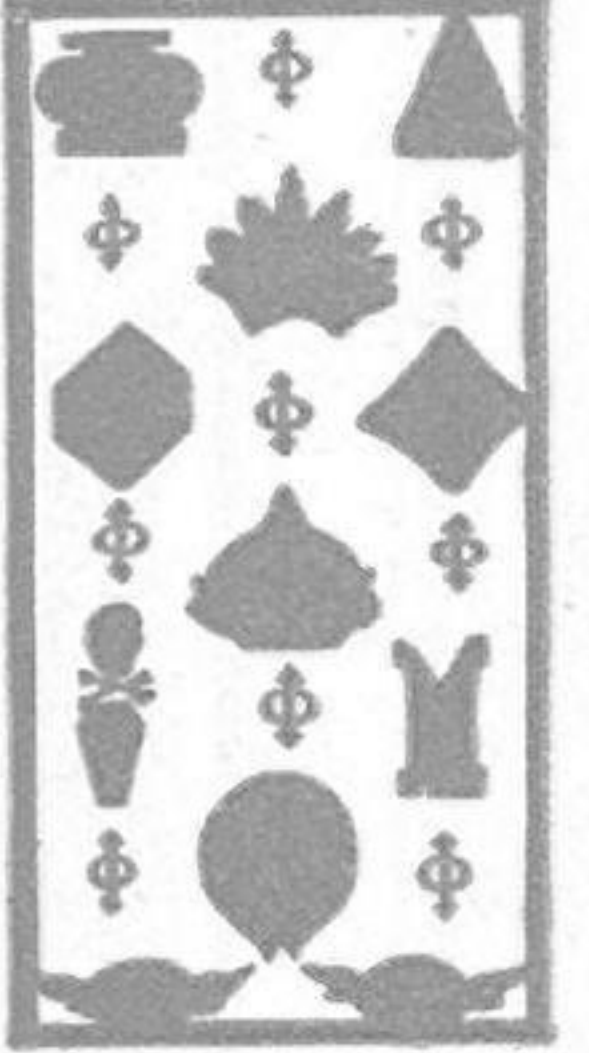
Ann Holmes  
Una Middleton  
Gladys Easterbrook  
Cornelia Glass

Margaret Desmond  
Francis Fisk  
Catherine Burnside  
Cristine Thomas

Color—Royal Purple.

*Honor Fraternity  
Senior Women*





McCormick

Sims

Moore

Tewinkel

White

Hansen

Anderson

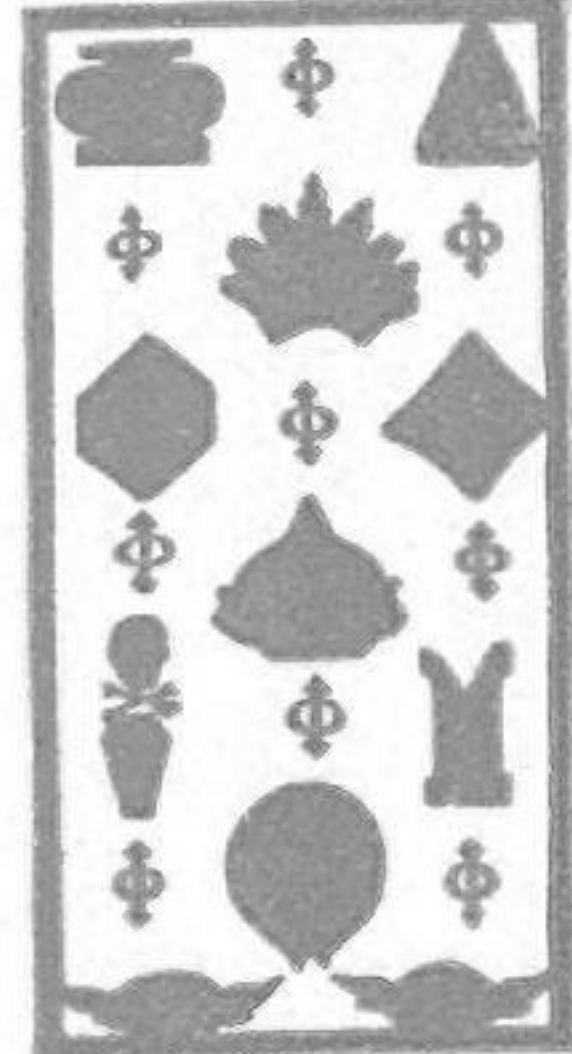
Fosdick

Ward

Johnson

Rupert





# O v a l C l u b

## Fratres in Facultate

President Suzzallo	Dean Arthur R. Priest
Dean Henry Landes	Comptroller H. T. Condon
Prof E. S. Meany	Dean J. T. Condon
Dr. David Thomson	

## Fratres in Collegio

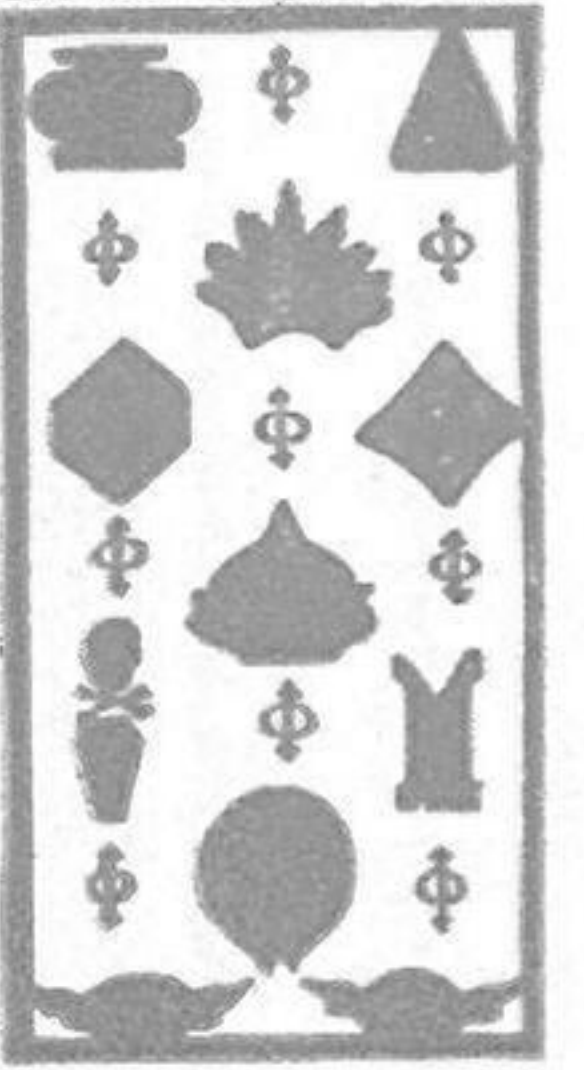
George Hipkoe	Lewis Schwellenbach
Ward Kumm	Bryant McDougall
Louis Seagrave	William McDonald
Walter Shiel	Matthew O'Connor
Phil Weiss	Matthew Hill
Fred Lind	Ray Gardner
J. A. Younger	Stacy V. Jones
Raymond Hunt	George Smith
Paul Clyde	Don Abel
Elmer Noble	Ben Tidball
Cedric Miller	Stanley Staatz
Emil Hurja	Fulton Magill
Walter Tuesley	Ray Ryan
Charles Newton	Crawford Goodwin
Barrett Herrick	Wallace Drummond
Arthur Simon	Walter Hodge
John Davidson	Thomas Dobbs
Carroll Ebright	Edwin Badger
Paul McConihe	Jack Sutthoff
Ray Dumett	Ted Faulk
Roy Taylor	Willard Herron
Floyd Ellis	Darwin Meisnest
Louis Kastner	

*Honor Fraternity  
Junior-Senior*



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Clyde  
Kumm  
Ebright  
Weiss  
Noble

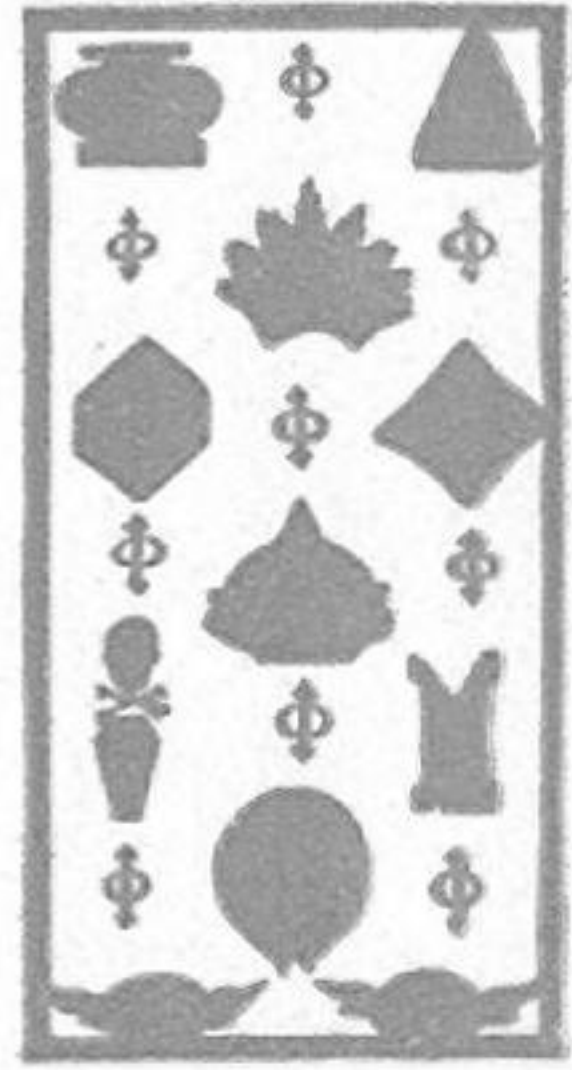
Lind  
Smith  
Gardner  
Hipkoe  
Jones

Hill  
Herrick  
Simon  
Ellis  
MacDonald

Hurja  
Tuesley  
Dumett  
Taylor  
Schwellenbach  
Kastner

Davidson  
Hunt  
Shiel  
Seagrave  
MacDougall





# U. of W. Dramatic Association

## Officers

President .....	Harold Burdick
Vice President and Manager.....	Floyd Ellis
Treasurer .....	Matthew Hill
Secretary .....	Gudrun Andersen
Historian .....	Ruth Kerr

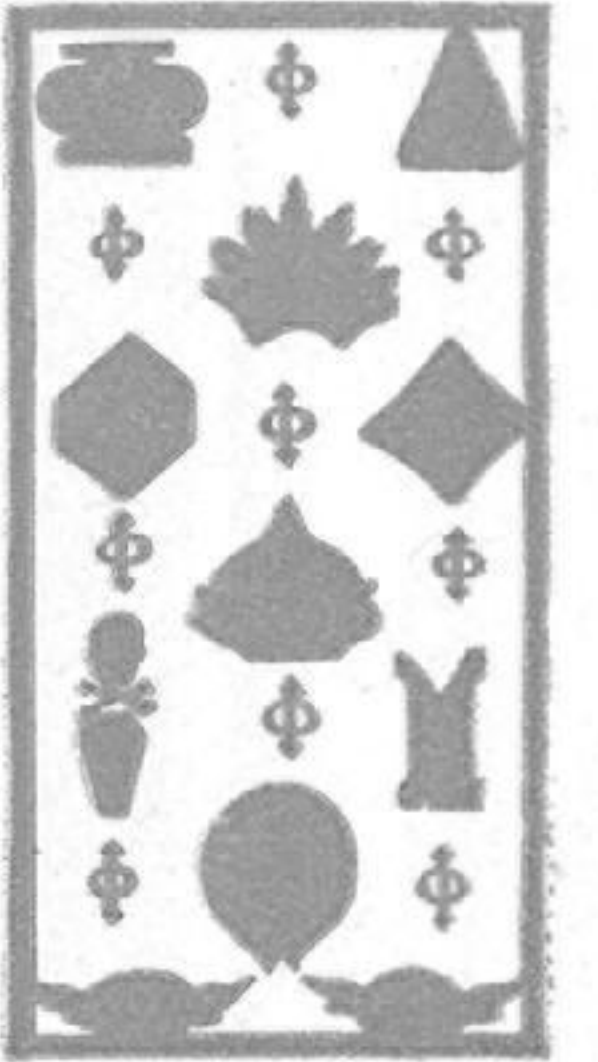
The purpose of the University Dramatic Association is to present the latest and best plays on the campus and to encourage participation by the students in dramatics. Membership is limited to thirty-five, who are selected for their ability. The Dramatic Association was founded in 1908.

## Members

Margret Crahan  
 Dorothy Bevis  
 Lucille McRae  
 Edward Condion  
 Lewis Stanton  
 Russell Barlow  
 Louis Gearhardt  
 Mary Wright  
 Barrett Herrick  
 Irene Seaton  
 Chester King  
 Linnea Soderberg  
 Olive Gwinn  
 Julia Elmandorf  
 Harold Burdick  
 Floyd Ellis  
 John Happy  
 Ray Ryan  
 Arthur Simon  
 Walter Tuesley  
 Willard Herron  
 Harold Ellis  
 Ruth Kerr  
 Cornelia Glass  
 Laura Scougal  
 Claire Ahrens  
 Gudrun Andersen  
 Dorothy Constantine  
 Maurice Marshall  
 Gerald Bath  
 David Cleeland  
 Florence Rogers  
 Matthew Hill

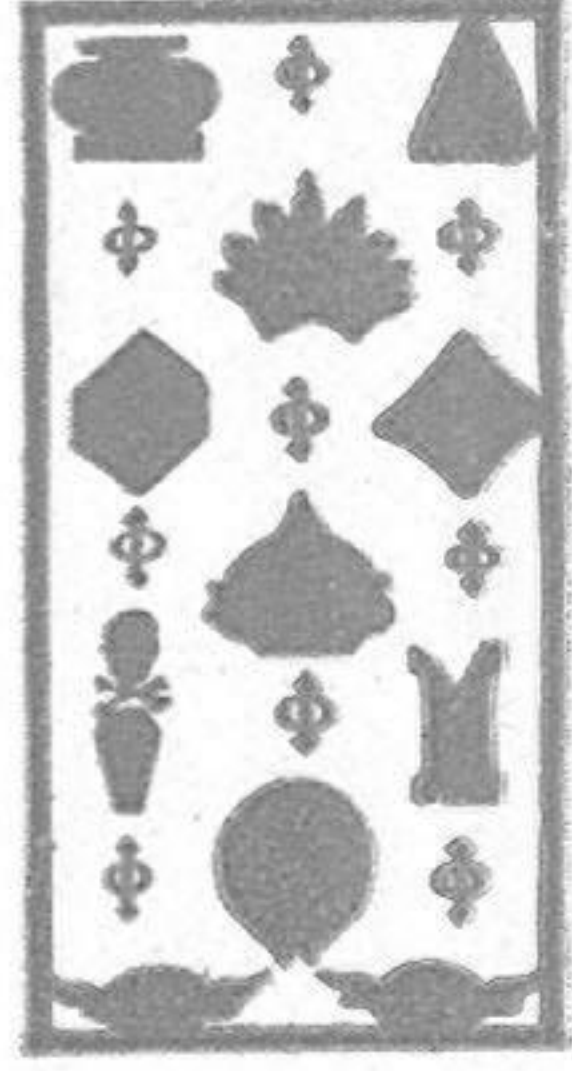
*Honor Fraternity  
Dramatics*





Andersen	Glass	Constantine	F. Ellis	Crahan
Wright	Hill	Bevis	Seaton	Kerr
H. Ellis	Barlow	Herron	Cleeland	Ryan
	Herrick	Rosenthal	Condion	Tuesley
				Gearhart





Eye

# Scabbard and Blade

Founded at University of Wisconsin—1905  
Company "I" Chartered 1913

## Honorary Members

Major J. H. Darlington, N. G. W.	Colonel William E. McClure, N. G. W.
Captain E. E. McCammon, U. S. A.	Major Howard A. Hanson, N. G. W.
Captain William T. Patten, U. S. A., Retired	Colonel William T. Merry, N. G. W.
Adjutant General Maurice Thompson, N. G. W.	Colonel William M. Inglis, N. G. W.
Major Wilfred Lewis, Ohio State U. C., Retired	

## Active Members

Colonel Carl Z. Draves	Captain Eric Johnson
Lieutenant Colonel C. Barrett Herrick	Captain Jess Johnson
Major Burton F. Scott	Captain Alfred Miller
Major Curtiss R. Gilbert	Captain Frank Preston
Captain Willard Herron	Captain James Read
Captain Arthur Easterbrook	

## 1917 PLEDGES ANNOUNCED AT CADET BALL

### Honorary

Major John Carroll	Major F. W. Llewellyn
Lieutenant D. Frazer	

### Active

Major Lloyd Dysart	Captain Fulton Magill
Captain Harold Priest	Captain Edward Badger
Captain Edward Rosling	Captain John Gibson
Captain Roy Rosenthal	Lieutenant Elmer Dickerman
Lieutenant Elmer Dickerman	

Colors—Red, White and Blue.

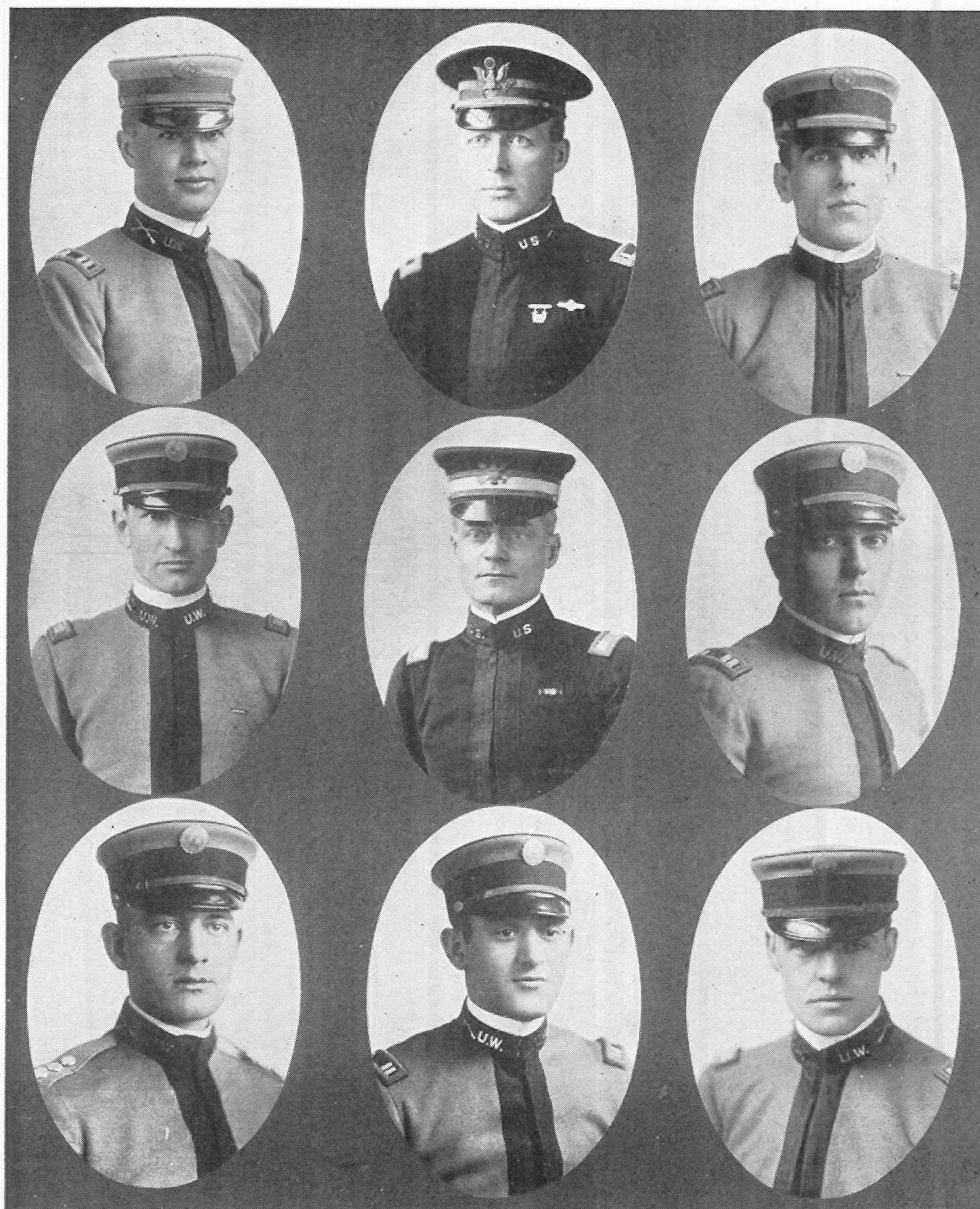
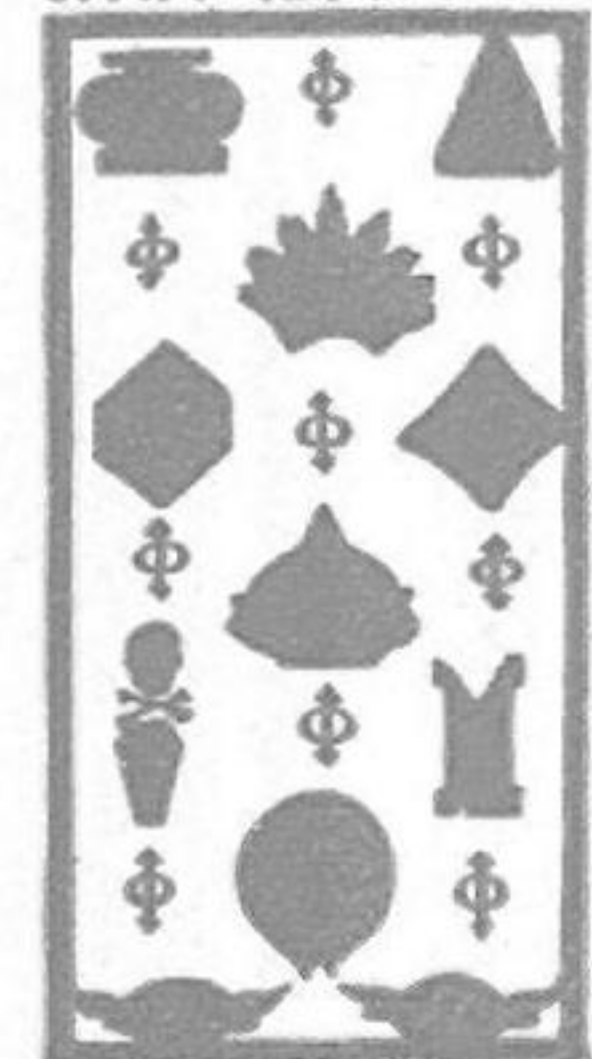
Publication—Scabbard and Blade Journal.

*Honor Fraternity  
Military*



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Herrick

Scott

Herron

Frazer

Patten

Silver

Draves

Clarke

Miller

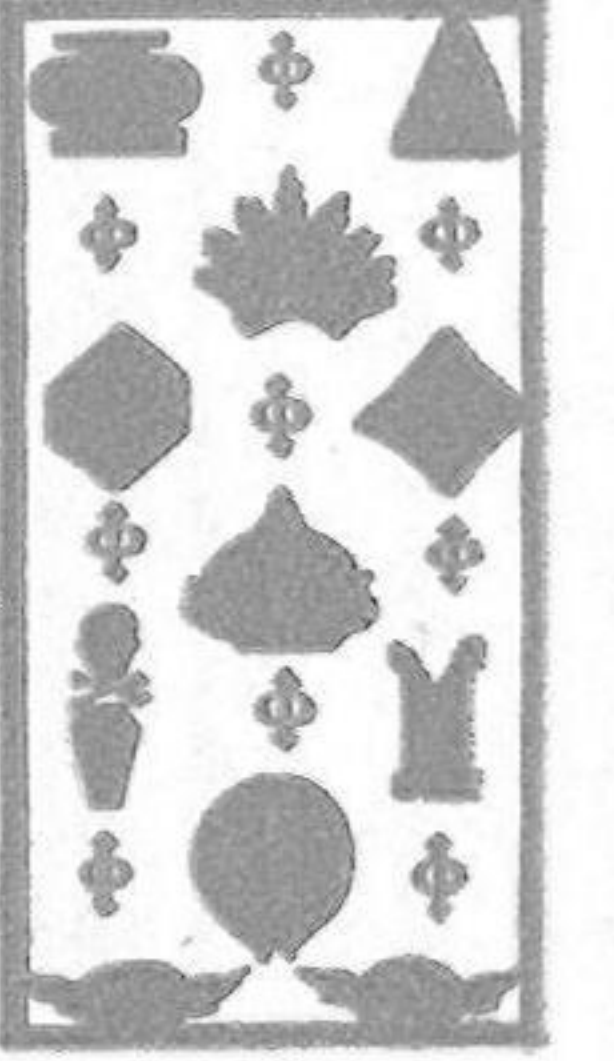


Washington Mask and Quill Chapter Chartered 1916

F. M. Padelford  
W. B. Whittlesey  
Walter Squire  
Irving M. Glen  
Nellie McColl  
Winifred Coe  
Marguerite Brueggerhoff  
Evelyn Driese  
Anthony Corbiere  
Roberta Fisher  
Frances Robinson  
Robert Carey  
Ernest Leo  
Beatrice Wright  
Lucy Gallup  
Mary Mahoney  
John Butler  
Donald C. Wilson  
Mary Swearingen  
Louise Quilliam  
Ford K. Brown  
George Hipkoe  
Thomas Sherman  
Frederick W. Keator, Jr.  
Margaret F. Larrison  
Colin C. Clements  
Etha M. Cook  
Florence Bergh  
Ray E. Dumett  
Eleanor McCormick  
Madelle Gille  
Aura Bonell  
Laverne Young  
Frank Landsburg

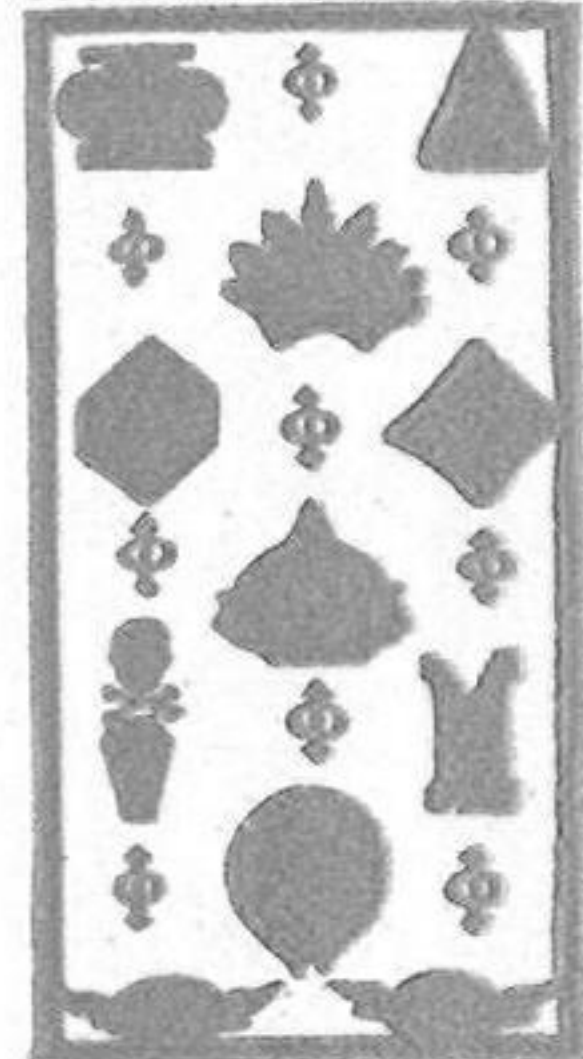
Three Hundred Fifty-two





Gallup	B. Wright	A. Bonell	Bergh
Larrison	Quilliam	Benjamin	Mahoney
McCall	Dumett	Wilson	Hall





Eye

# F i r T r e e

Organized 1907

## Members

Joan Davidson

Elmer Noble

Walter Tuesley

Charles Newton

Walter Shiel

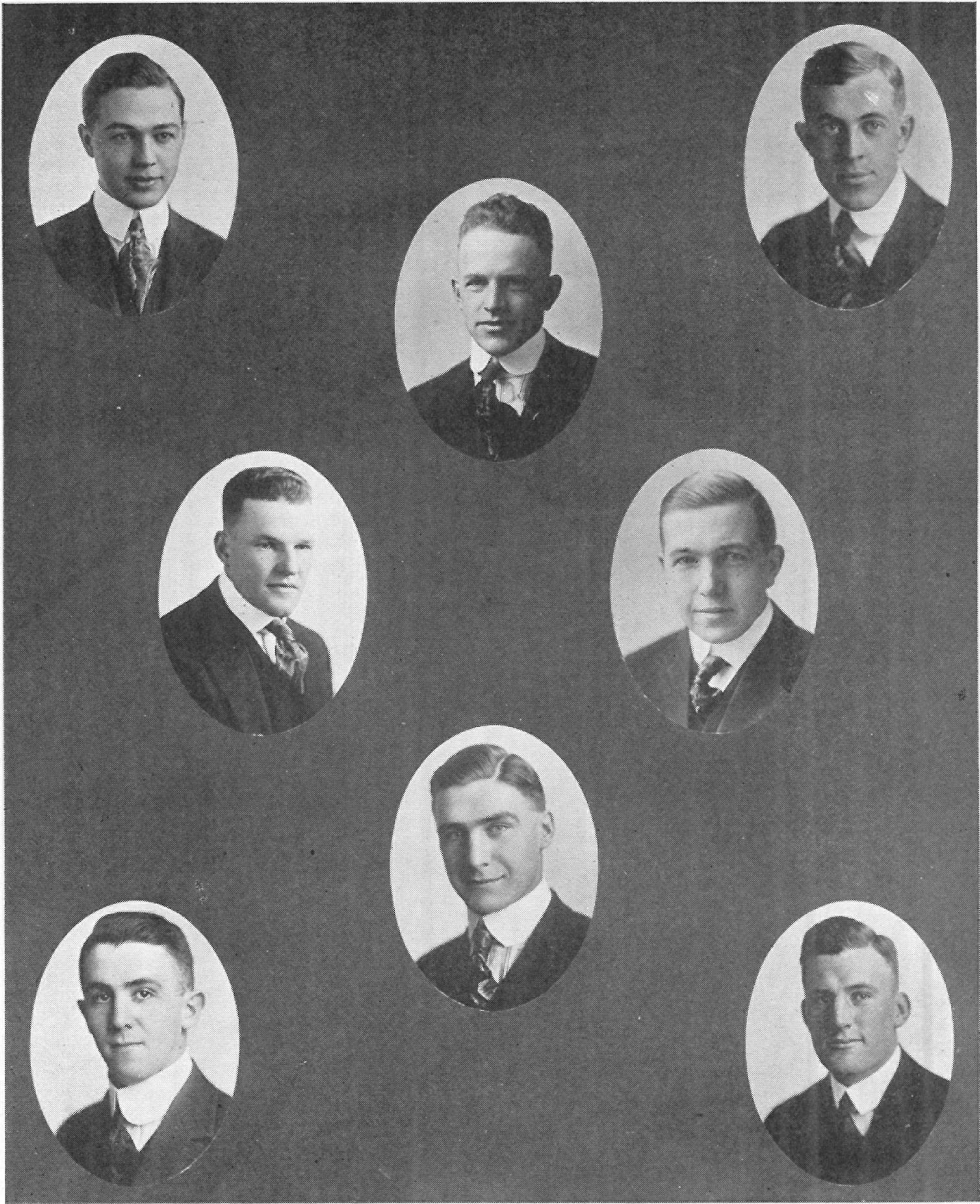
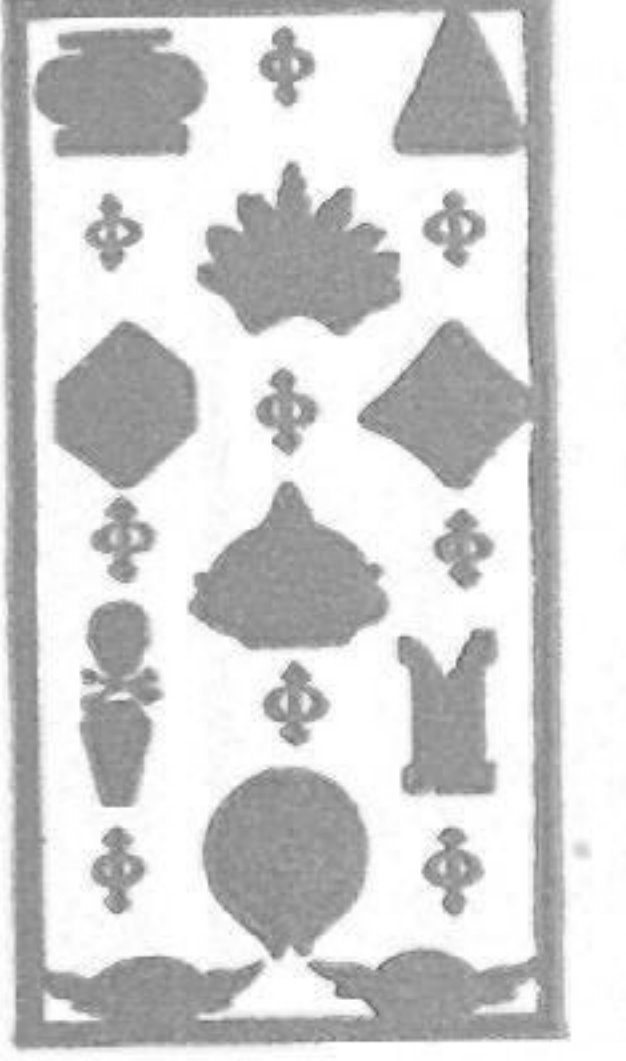
Emil Hurja

Raymond Hunt

Barrett Herrick

*Honor Fraternity  
Senior Men*





Herrick

Noble

Davidson

Seagrave

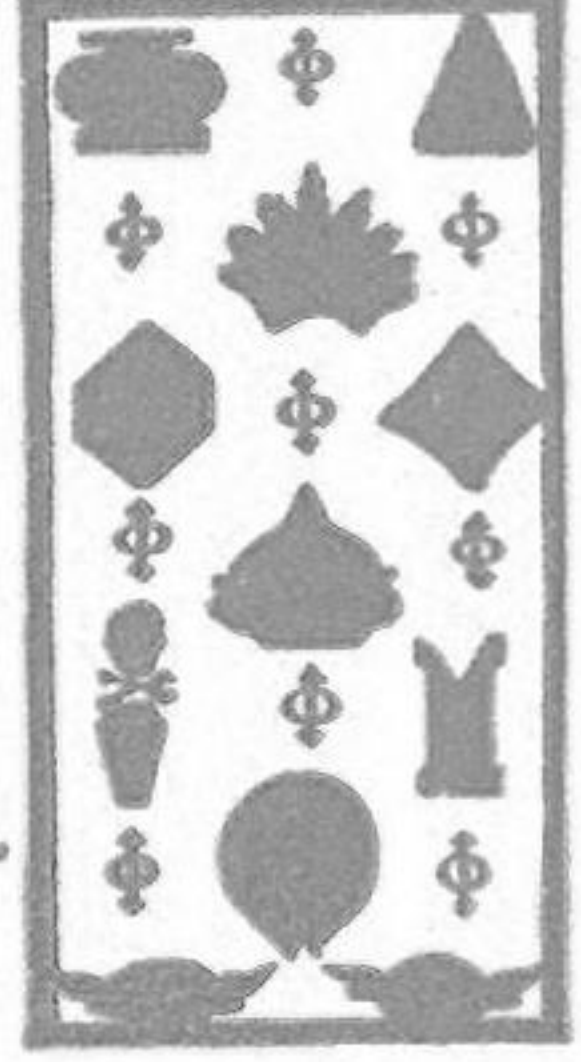
Hunt

Tuesley

Hurja

Shiel





Eye

# Commerce Club

Founded at the University of Washington—1916

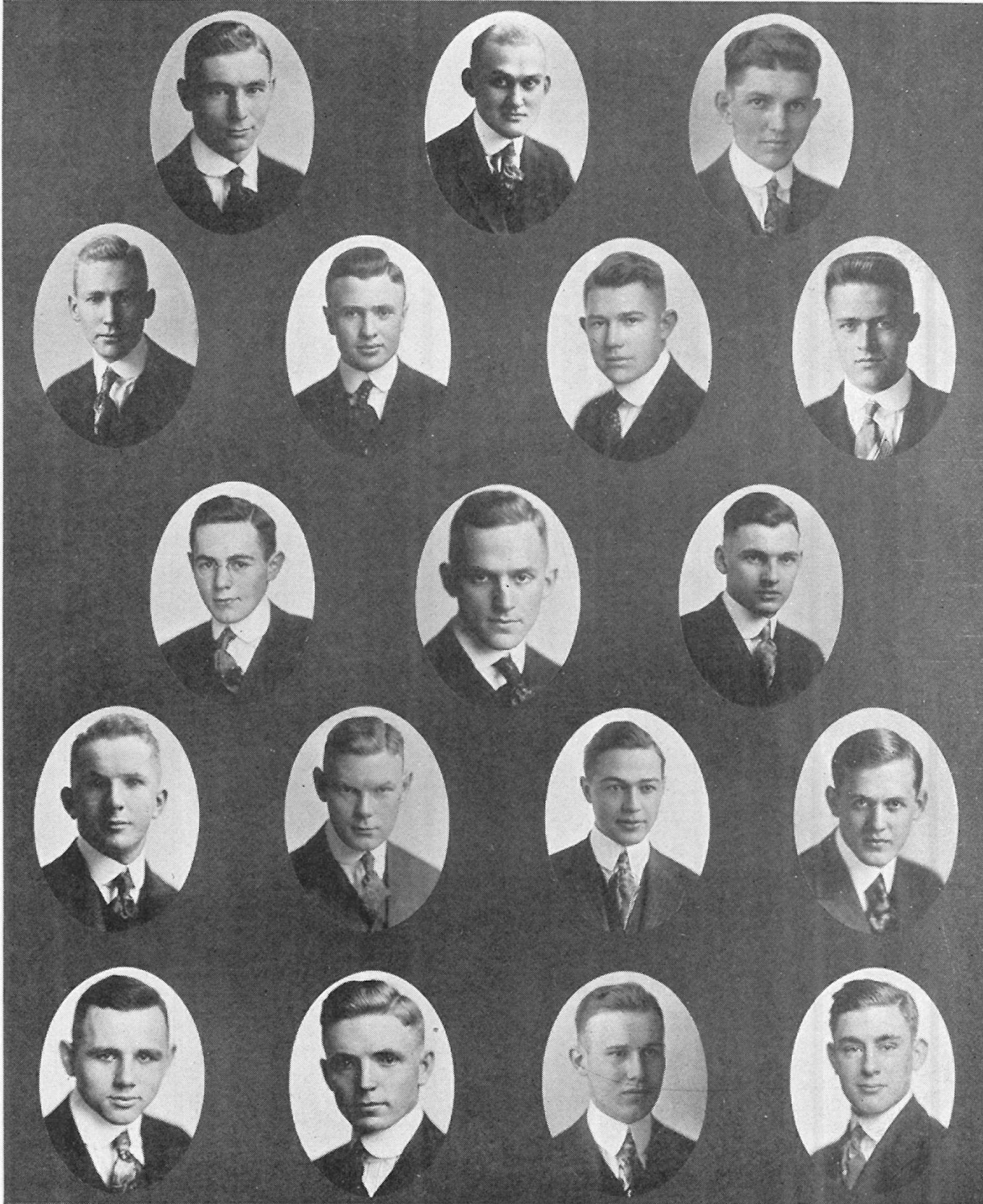
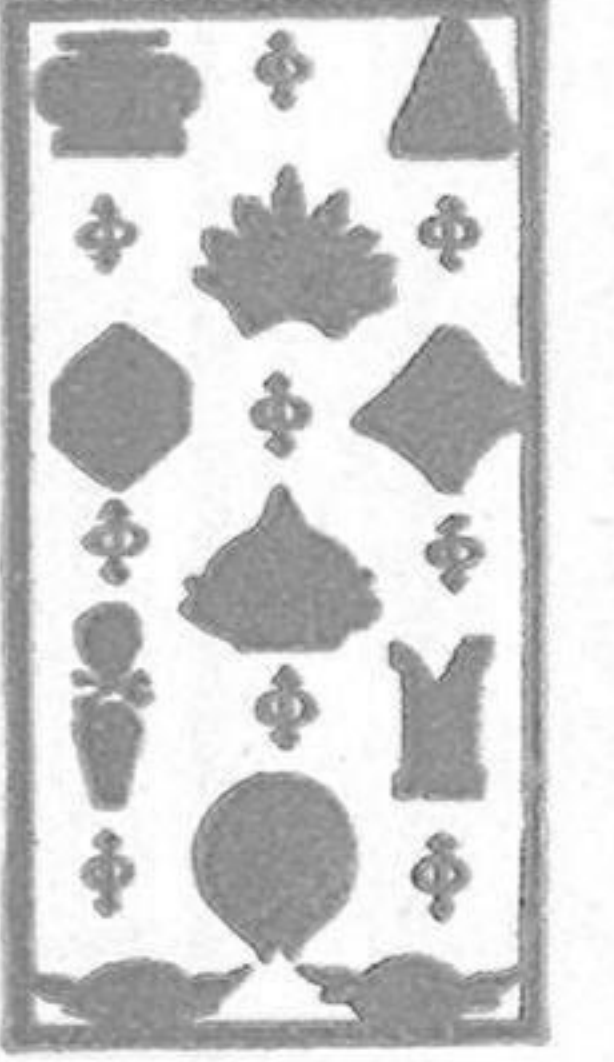
Organized to promote a greater scholastic endeavor in commercial studies  
and to promote a deeper interest in business administration.

## Members

Edward R. Perry  
Reid G. Sangster  
W. E. Lovejoy  
Foster McGovern  
George Smith  
George P. Ward  
Frank L. Olmstead  
Barrett Herrick  
Curtiss R. Gilbert  
Henry O. Wheeler  
Howard H. Hanson  
Cy Taylor  
Ralph R. Smith  
George Douglas  
Robert Allan Woodyard  
Walter L. Dody  
Charles W. Stewart

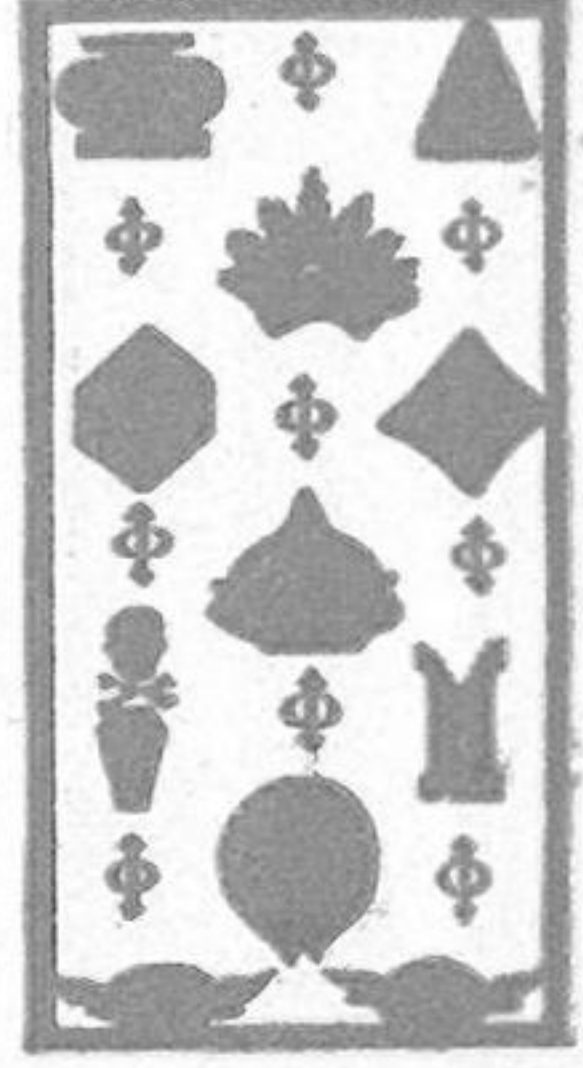
*Honor Fraternity  
Commerce*





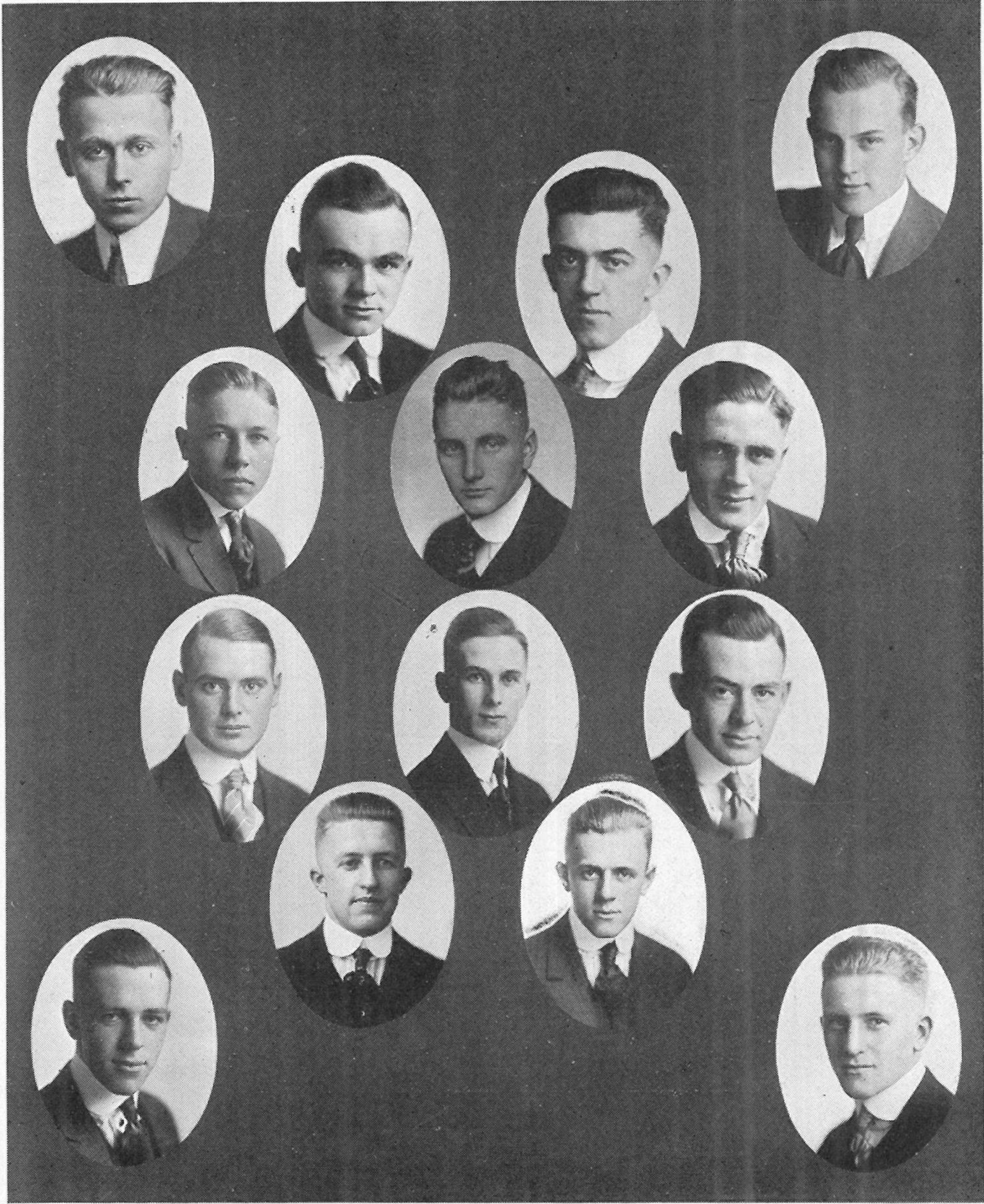
	G. Smith		Hanson		Woodyard	
Wheeler		R. Smith		Olmsted		Gilbert
	Taylor		Doty		Stewart	
Lovejoy		Douglas		Herrick		Goodwin
McGovern		Perry		Reed		Ward





Eyee

# T y e s T y o n



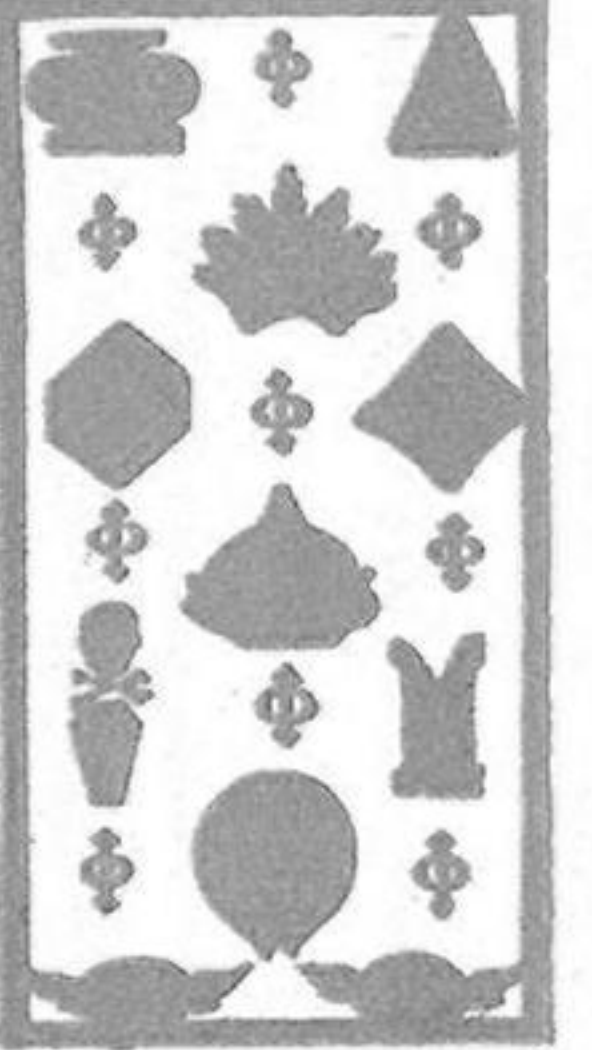
Osborn	Haas	Bender	Bellingham	Winne	Shaffer	Burdick	<i>Honor Fraternity Sophomore Activities</i>
	Allen		Branchflower		Davis		
Saunders		Martin		Dahl		Cheney	





C L U B S



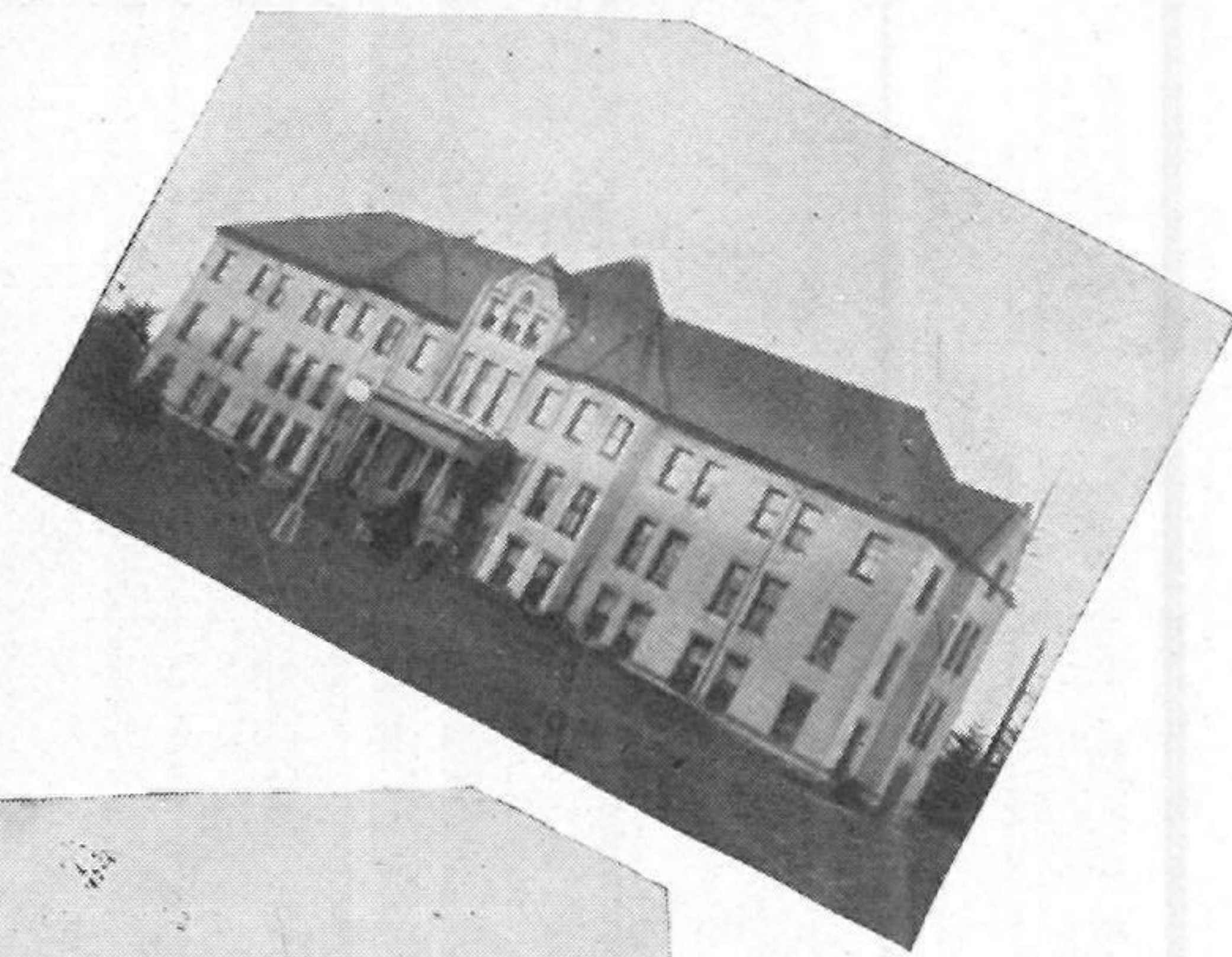
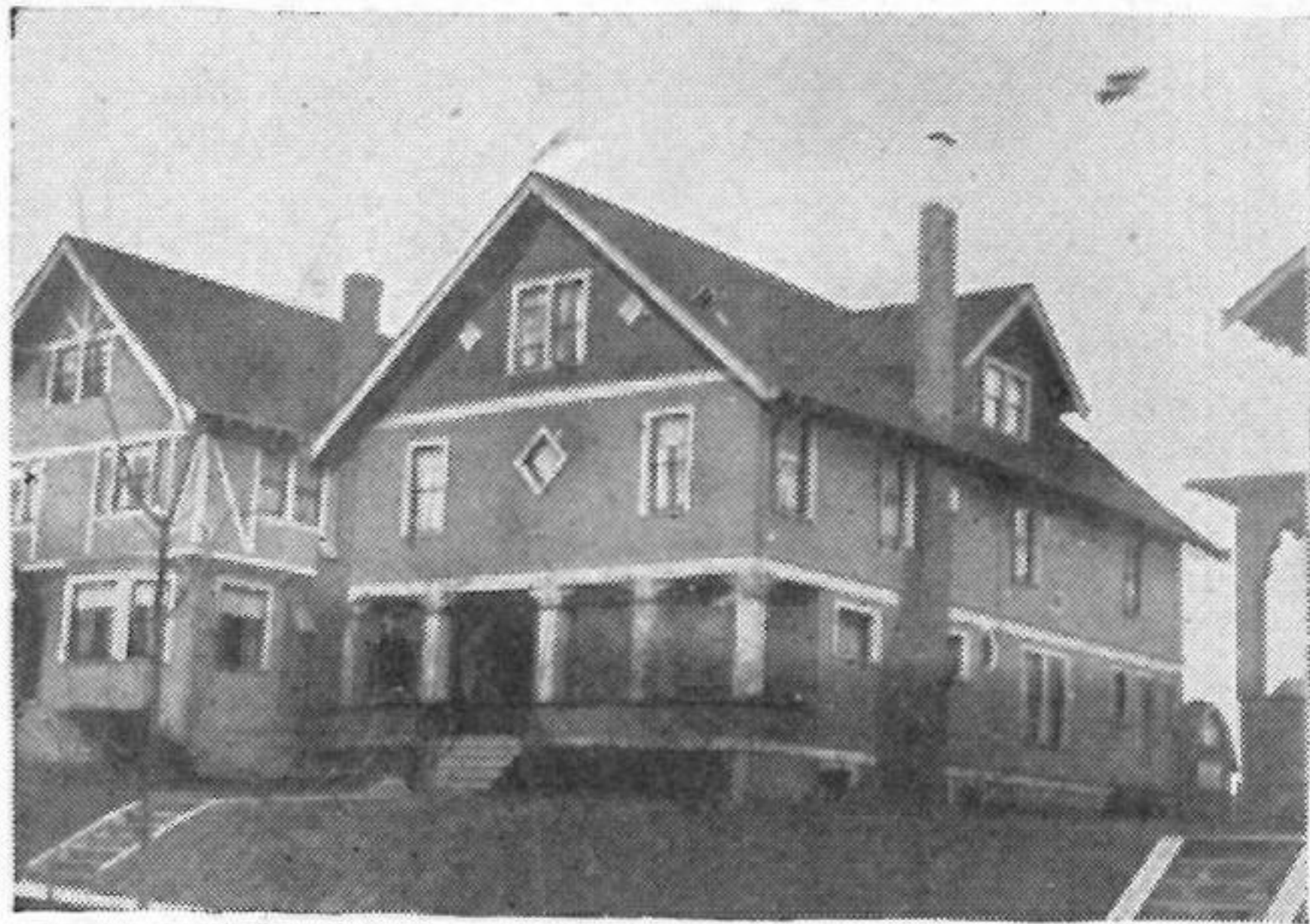


## C l u b s

At present what Washington students need is a club house. Nothing in the shape of a club house exists at the University. There are two small dormitories and two ordinary halls, but with no facilities other than those necessary for



eating and sleeping. Of course there are the scores of other buildings needed on the campus; there is a crying need for a gymnasium of more commodious size.



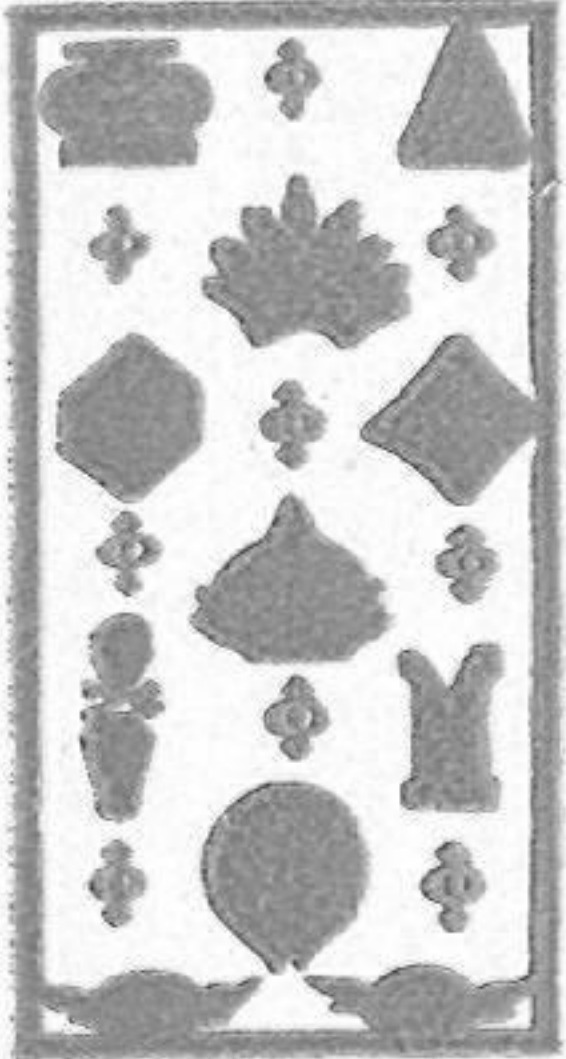
But the club house, where the swimming tank or the billiard balls give rest; where all women and men could gather around the huge fireplace after dinner or for the various college meetings that occur nightly; a place for free, get-together times, should be built at the entrance gates



of Washington for every student—for the independent student. It is for a student club house we are looking and hoping. And it is up to the student to satisfy that look and hope.







# K l a H o w Y a h

It has been about four years since a small group of independent women came together to organize a club to meet the needs of the women who were unaffiliated. There were a great many girls who had not found the opportunity, the time, nor the place, of meeting other girls, either socially or in the spirit of friendliness. A club for the purpose of drawing girls, as just girls, to each other and for attaching them from the organization viewpoint to their alma mater, has filled no small part in the lives of many non-fraternity women. An encouraging spirit of democracy is the best assurance that Kla How Yah is just entering in a most promising field of work.

## Active Members

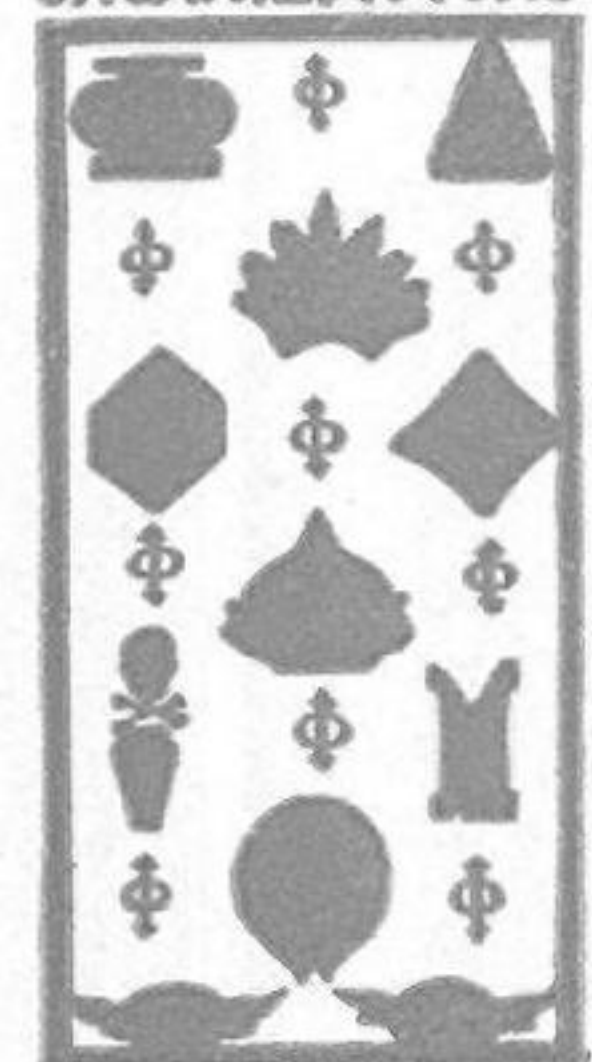
Marion Harris  
Isabel Joyner  
Edith Jertson  
Irma Norris  
Mildred Melkid  
Helen McCormick  
Marguerite Pregnall  
Gertrude Rohr  
Anna Aiken  
Elsie Benthien  
Mildred Binings  
Agnes Downs  
Grace Enyart  
Ethel Zeis  
Lena Houlsdonk  
Virginia Huff  
Belle Stevens  
Althea Stuart  
Ruth Tucker  
Margaret Wood  
Mary Wainwright  
Ruth Floyd  
Geneva Erickson  
Katherine Lopp  
Margaret Meyer

Doris Hopkins  
Jeanette Johnson  
Sara Josenbans  
Anna Marks  
Ruth Merling  
Helen Pershing  
Esther Proctor  
Erma Smith  
Elizabeth Ayer  
Margaret Burbank  
Mary Burgdorf  
Sibyl DeSpain  
Frances Ferguson  
Lois Griffiths  
Mary Lee Hall  
Florence Spaulding  
Roma Sortorus  
Evangeline Starr  
Gladys Taylor  
Pearl Ward  
Antoinette Shultz  
Ruth Henry  
Sally Foster  
Weyana Lopp  
Clarissa Johnson

Helen Hansen  
Theresa Johnson  
Irene Majors  
Helen Marcus  
Ella M. Martin  
Frances Price  
Pathena Prior  
Elsie Aubuchon  
Bessie Butcher  
Henrietta Burgess  
Gladys Cornell  
Ebba Dahlin  
Ada Fonda  
Margaret Hannah  
Agnes Heron  
Leona Sundquist  
Laura Svarz  
Ruth Shumway  
Margie Taylor  
May Ward  
Delcie Kileen  
Margaret Desmond  
Dorothy Gleason  
Leah Pepper  
Pearl Kipp

CLUBS





Ruth Tucker

Ruth Henry

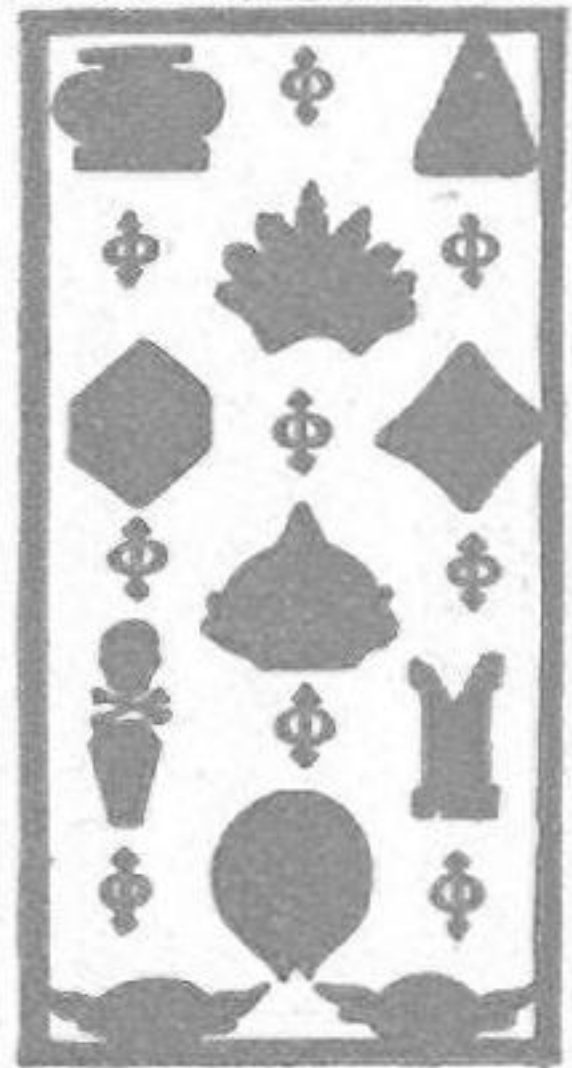
Marguerite Burbank

Marian Harris

Grace Enyart

Margie Taylor





Eye

# Clark Hall



## Members

1917

Edna Breazeale	Hannah Bonell
Gladys Tanthers	Elvena Miller
Jane Thickens	

1918

Frances Fisk	Fannie Skillman
Florence Lindblom	Nettie Moe
Evangeline Starr	Aura Bonell
Belle Lawson	

1919

Esther Corey	Ella Danielson
Gladys Dulgar	Hazel Magowan
Betty Farquhar	Lenore Collins
Gladys Hamm	Margaret McLean
Esther Short	Dorothy Baker
Wilhmetta Miller	

1920

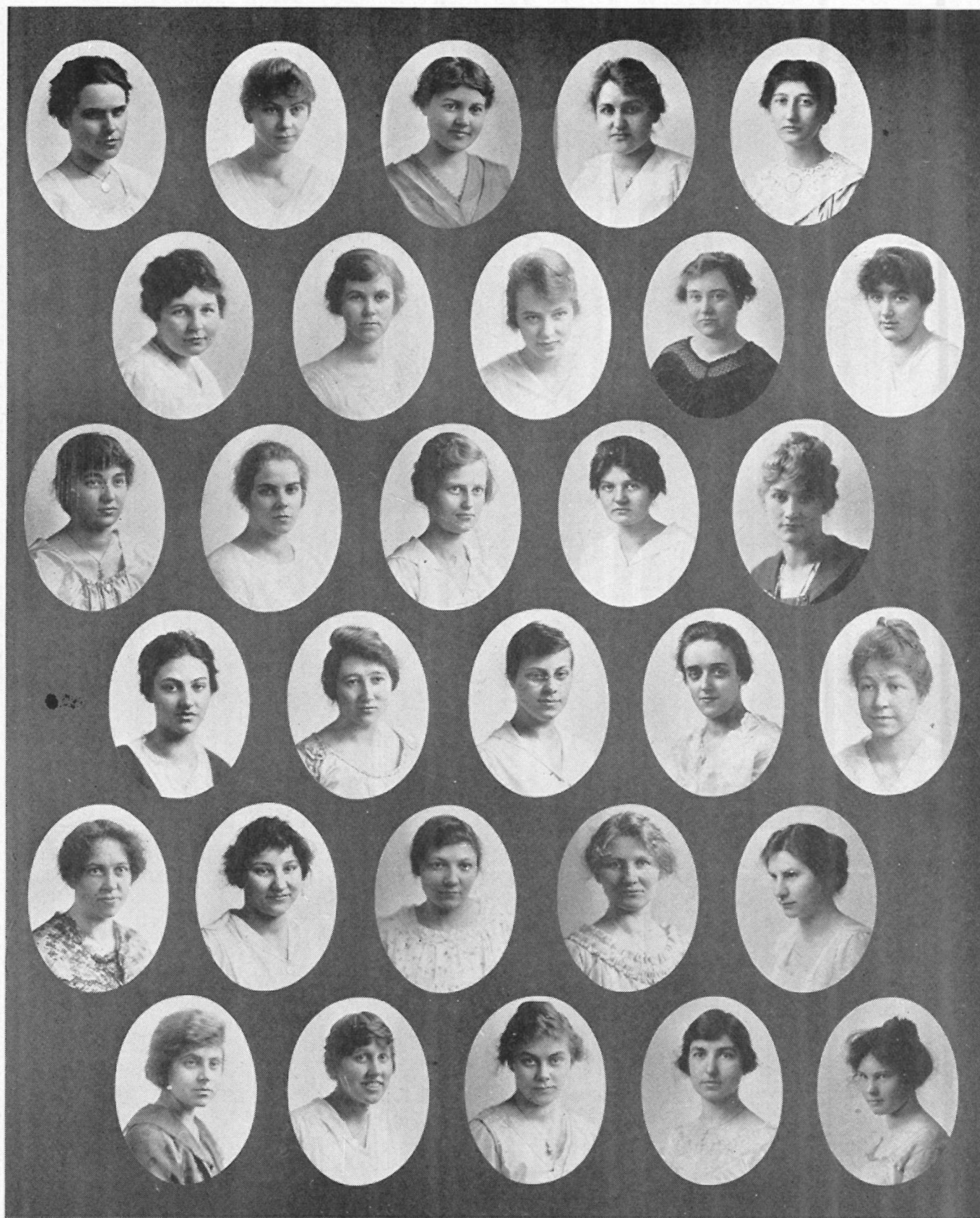
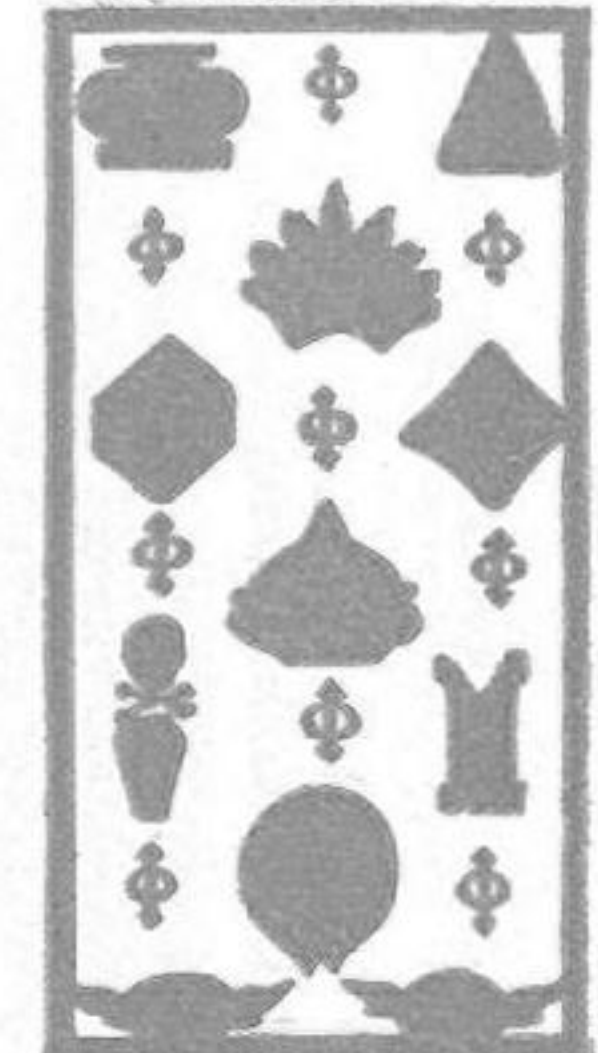
Florence Hamm	Florence Pettitt
Anna Lewis	Camille Matson
Lucile Powlison	Alice Pomeroy
Eva Countryman	Amy Estep
Beth Ginsey	Anne Olson
Lucile Mulpey	Blodwen Lewis
Ruth Woolpert	Eunice Fisher
Edith Rice	Helen Lemley

Special

Lillie Stevenson	Ethel Lyon
------------------	------------

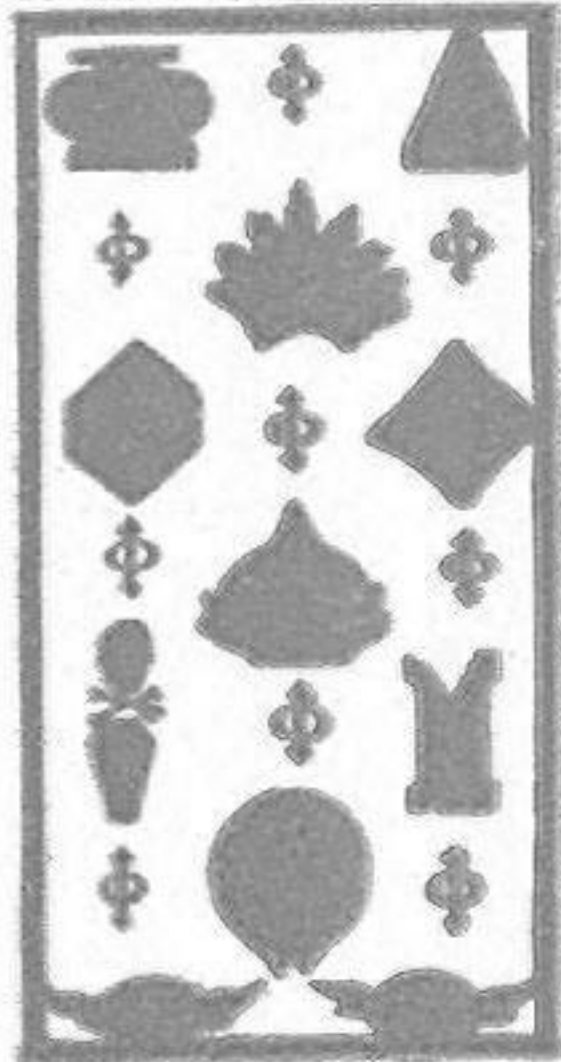
CLUBS





Olson	Powlison	Skillman	Lindblom	Thickens
Harris	Magowan	Lemley	Lawson	Corey
Dulgar	H. Bonell	Estep	Woolpert	Burbank
Fisher	E. Miller	Matson	A. Bonell	Danielson
Moe	Ginsey	S. Hamm	G. Hamm	Breaveale
Starr	W. Miller	Lauthers	Fisk	Countryman





Eyee

# B o u l e v a r d H a l l



Organized 1914

## Members

1917

Emerson Fisher

1918

Herbert Bachrach

1919

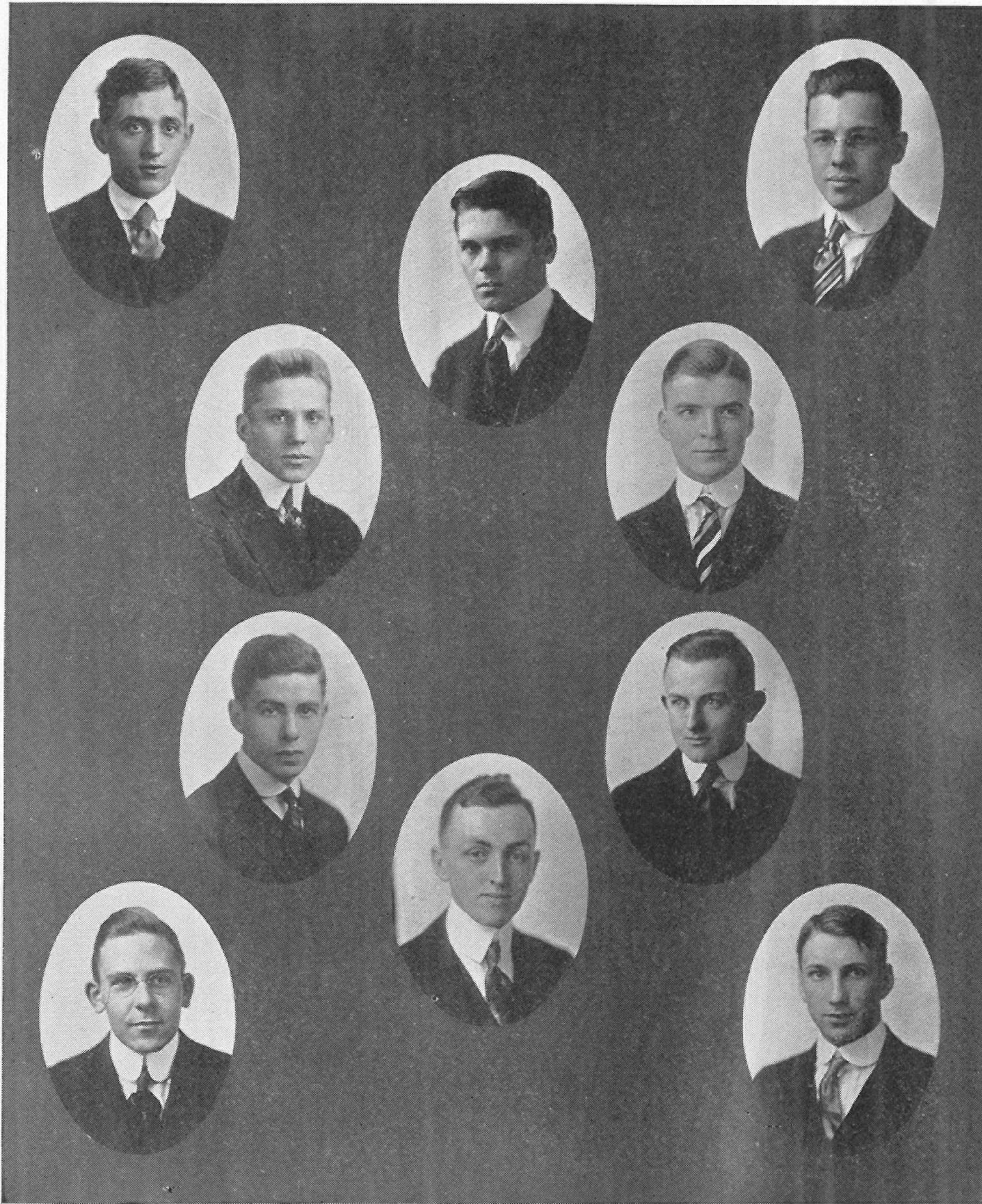
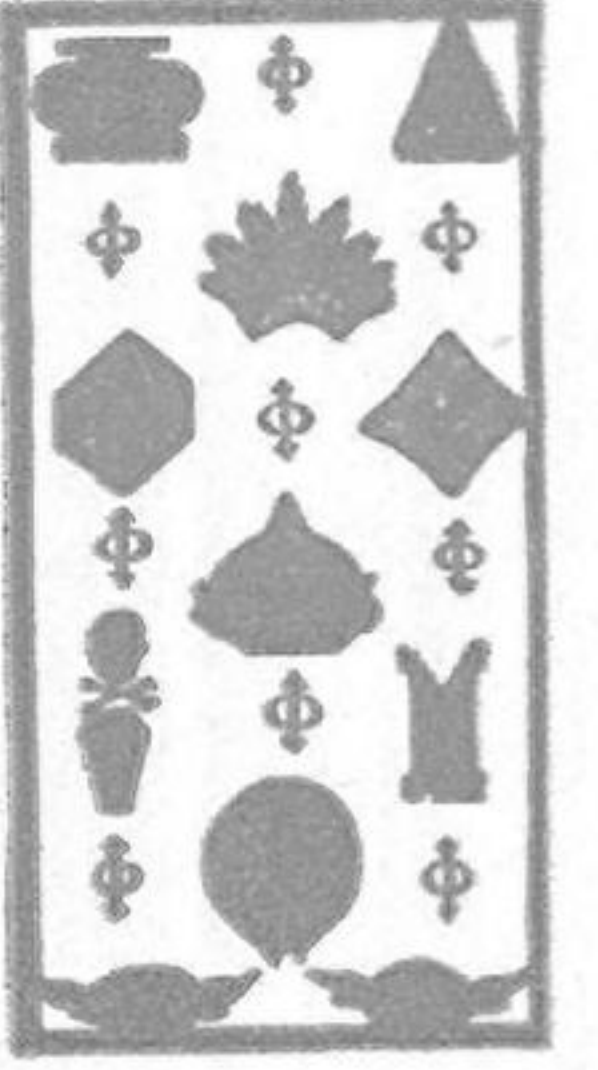
Corwin Rummel  
Mortimer A. Whitman  
W. A. Kleist  
Crestri W. Barnes

1920

Alexander H. Corbett  
Victor Friedlein  
Arthur H. Towne  
E. E. Middleton  
Barton W. Brown

CLUBS





Friedlein

Corbitt

Rummel

Fisher  
Bachrach

Brown  
Barnes

Whitman

Kliest

Middleton





Eyee

# L e w i s H a l l



## Graduates

Bernard Freyd

Walter E. Lawson

Arthur R. Jerbert

## Active Members

1917

Arthur S. Beardsley  
Winfield G. Boyd

Charles Stewart  
Henry G. Boulton

Spencer Gray  
Herman Rensing

1918

Ed Arntzen  
A. M. Larsen  
H. Elmer Maxey

Raymond F. Reed  
Harry Woelber  
Marius Hansome  
William M. Fraser

G. Waite Matzger  
G. E. Raynor  
Frank F. Whitney

1919

George Flockoi  
I. T. Harstad  
Lester R. McLeod  
Charles E. Porter

Luther A. Taber  
C. Yorke Dyer  
Ray Imus  
Arthur B. Ness

Louis V. Stevenson  
Roy G. Knudson  
Isaac J. Crumb

1920

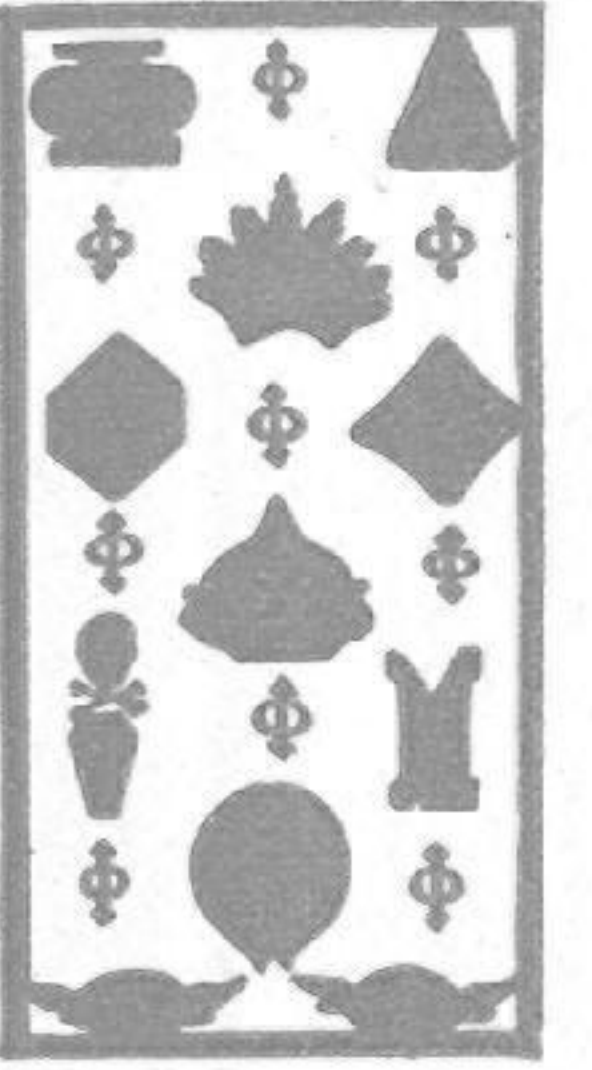
Walter Butterworth  
Lyle B. Clothier  
E. W. Granstrand  
Sam R. Horner  
Ernest W. Luft  
C. V. Merrim  
Cedric Nesbitt  
Claude A. Potter

Fred G. Renner  
Will Winans  
George D. Zahn  
Stanley A. Marks  
Dan M. Collins  
Ray N. Filloon  
W. F. Lee  
Norman Luke  
Palmer Offerson

Henry T. Hayden  
Will Morgan  
Martin Norgor  
Charles S. Pritchard  
Otto S. Smith  
Clifton Worthen  
Charles Wallace  
Carlos Zener

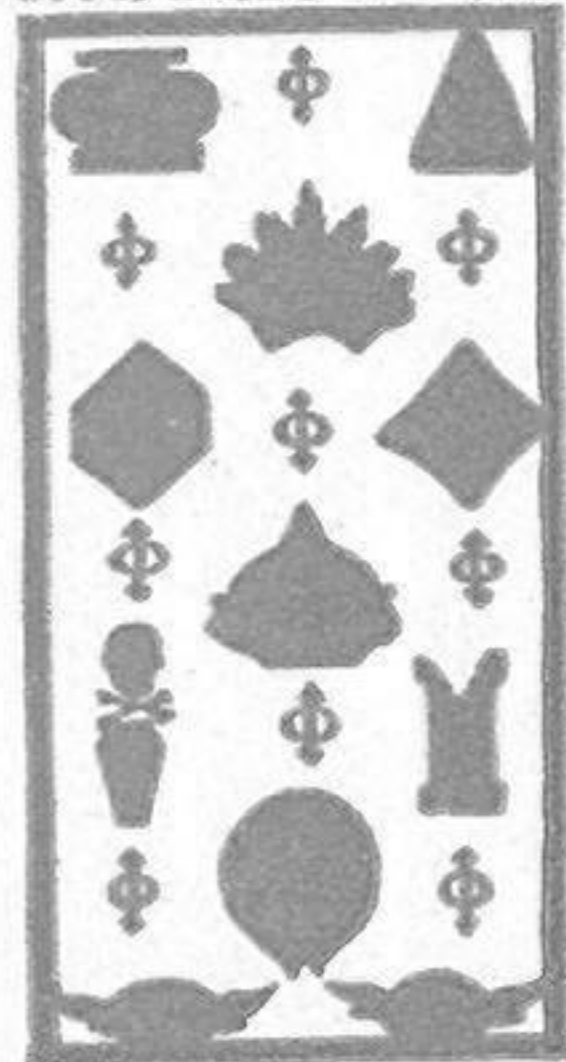
CLUBS





	Renner	Hayden	Gray	Grandstrand	Hansome	
	McLeod	Stevenson	Zahn	Clothier	Whitney	
Dyer	Arntzen	Pritchard	Boyd	Imus	Marks	
	Lee	Morgan	Lauson	Larsen	Rensing	
Fried	Zener	Beardsley	Otterson	Woelber	Luft	
	Homer	Maxey	Boulton	Harstead	Potter	
	Worthen	Ness	Reed	Winans	Stewart	





Eye

# H y l a n d H a l l



## Graduate

Ruth K. Thomas

## Active Members

1917

Margaret Schumacher  
Helen Miller  
Mabel Meyer  
Alice Nigh

1918

Jennie Van Engelen  
Ruby Henderson  
Margaret Roberts  
Pauline Gindice  
Mary Arney

1919

Lula Keller  
Josephine Gray  
Ruphell Dolloff

1920

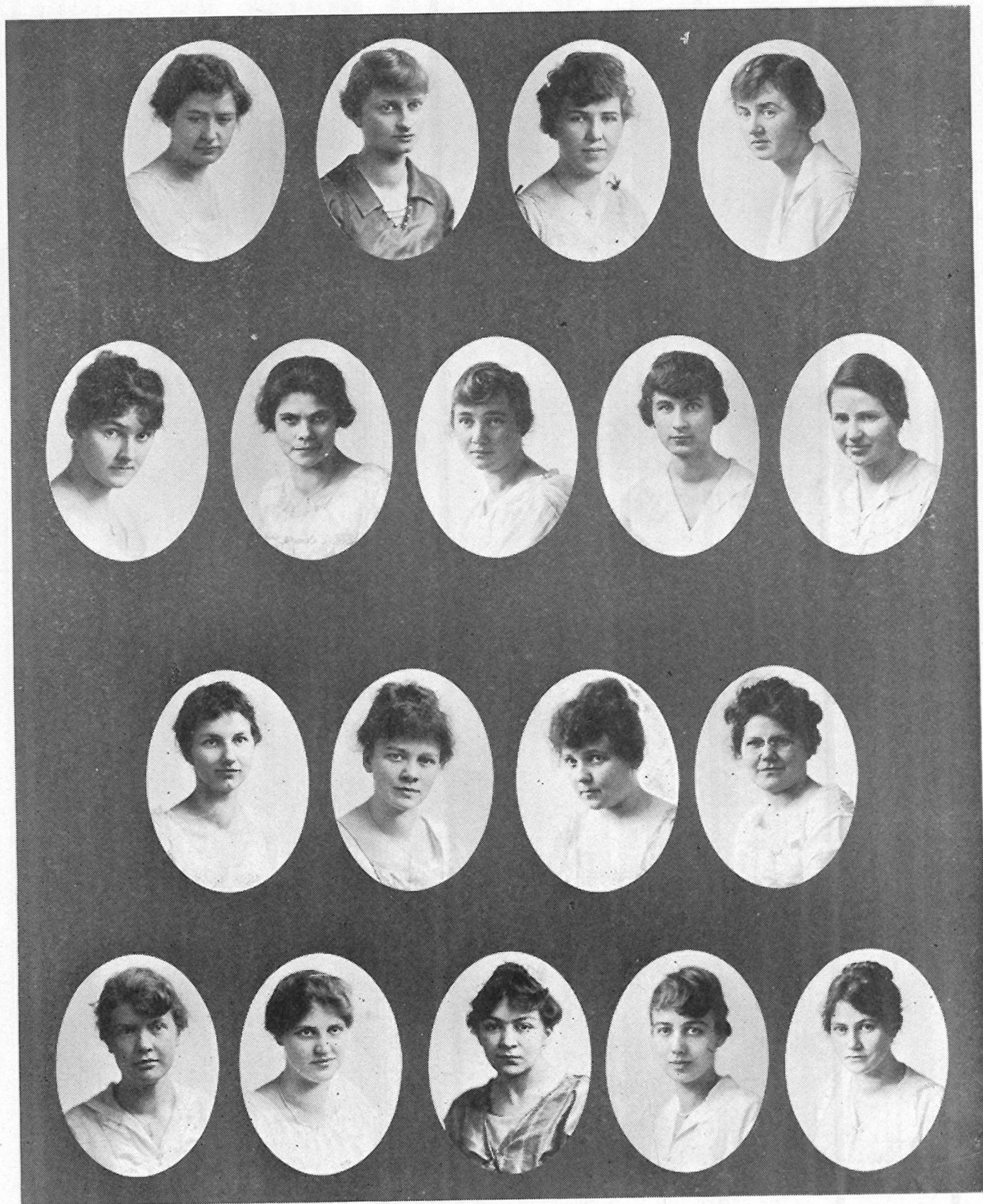
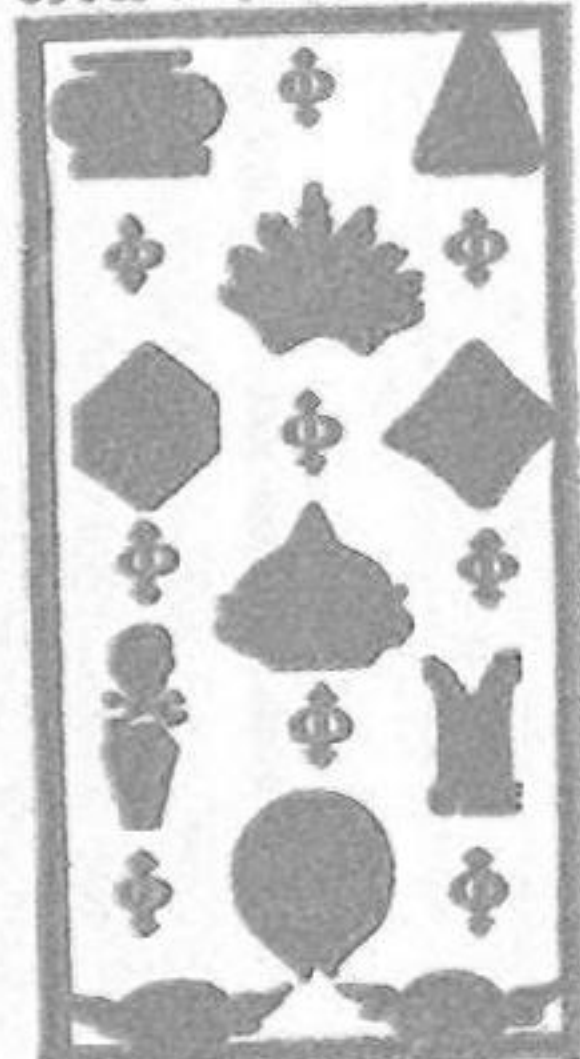
Norma Heathman  
Carol Whipps  
Pauline Ball  
Elsie Hill  
Helen Chase  
Frances Knapp

CLUBS



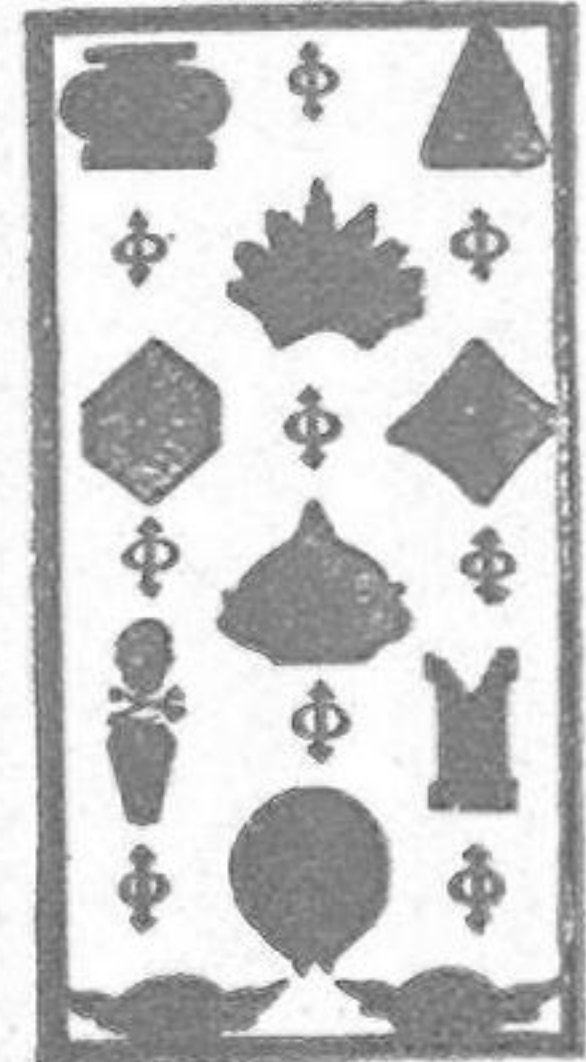
# Year

## ORGANIZATIONS



Nigh	Hill	Whipps	Arney
Hearthman	Van Engelen	Ball	Martin
Roberts	Gray	Keller	Chase
Anderson	Miller	Dolloff	Meyer
			Schumacher
			Giudici





# NATIONAL FEDERATION OF COMMONS CLUBS

Founded at Wesleyan University—1899

Washington Chapter Chartered 1916



*LeRoy Brooks, President*

The purpose of this Federation shall be to bind together the non-fraternity clubs in American colleges, thus securing to them closer brotherhood, and strengthening the spirit of democracy.

1917

Ewan Claque  
Walter Hodge  
Julius E. Peterson  
Dudley Willard

Spencer Gray  
Edward Moore  
William Traill  
Carl Young

1918

Lester Cowgill  
Paul Higgs  
Walter Hodge  
Paul Hodge  
Charles Kelton  
George Meyer  
Raymond Reed  
Joseph Zelasko  
Ward J. Heacock  
Edward Arntzen  
Arthur Beardsley  
George Beardsley  
LeRoy Brooks  
Harold Hotelling  
Harvey Lamoreux  
Wellington Rupp  
Harry Woelber  
Luther Elmore

1919

Alfred Briem  
Dwight Lopp  
George Sielk

Frank McClure  
Iver Carlson  
Arthur Ness

J. Pierce Dunn

1920

Dewey Tiffany

## Pledges

Ethan Lamoreux, '19  
Oliver Lachapelle, '18

James McFarland, '19  
Russell Laudan, '19

Flower—Red Rose.

Colors—Garnet and Gray.

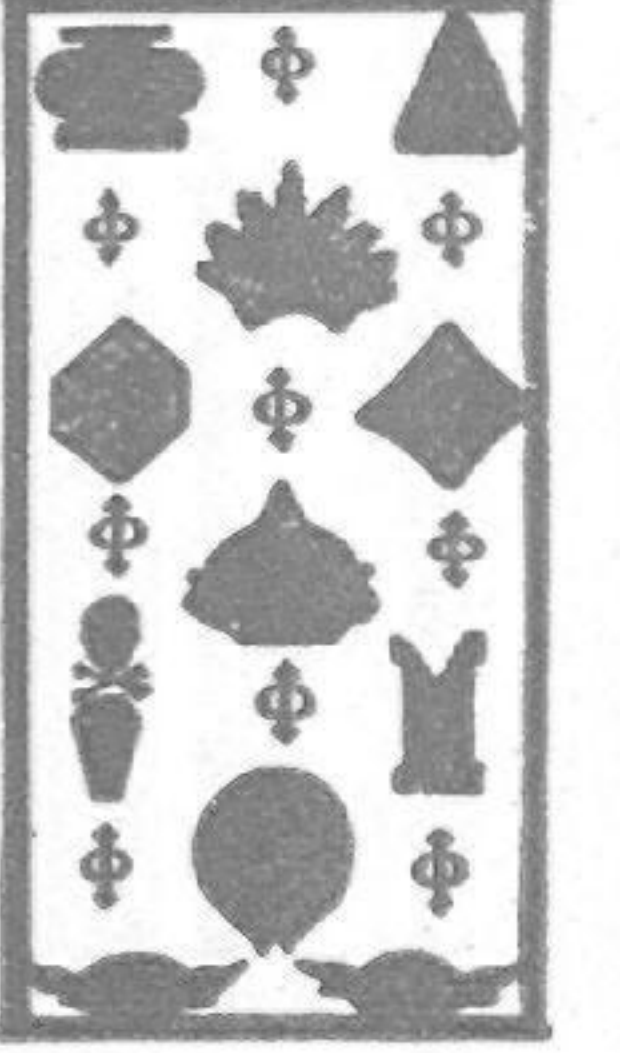
Publication—The Chronicle.

CLUBS



# Eyee

## ORGANIZATIONS



Arntzen

Woelber

Trail

P. Hodge

G. Beardsley

Reed  
McClure

Brooks  
Tiffany

Ness  
Carlson

A. Beardsley  
Cowgill

Lopp

H. Lamoreux

Laudan

Higgs

Hodge

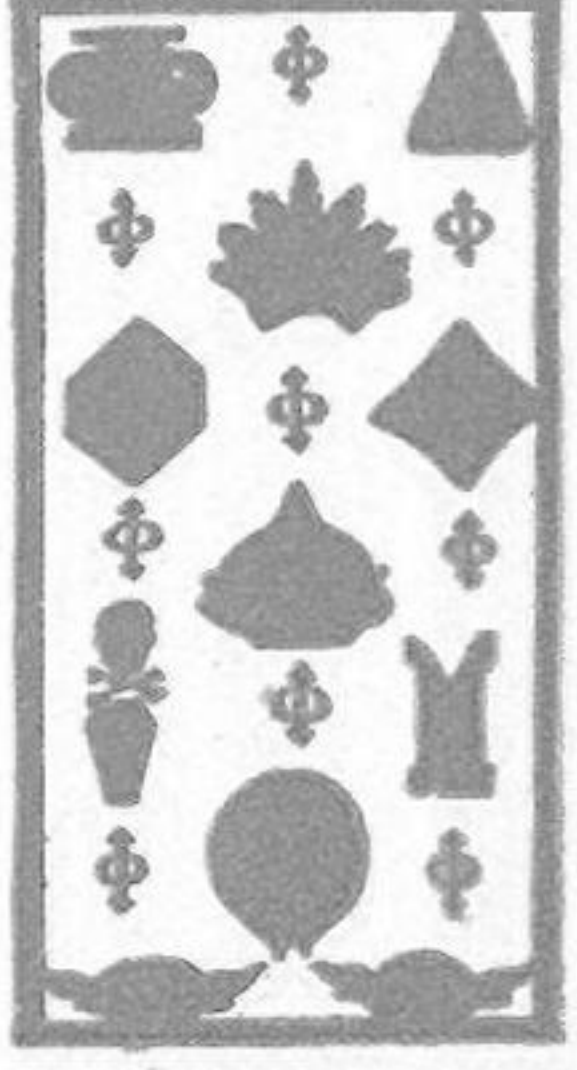
Willard  
Zelasko

Meyer  
Clague

Hotelling  
Lamoreux

Rupp  
Gray





When the sun comes up among the clouds,  
 When the time is early morn,  
 There's a place on the campus that breathes of life,  
 Where the joy of living is born.

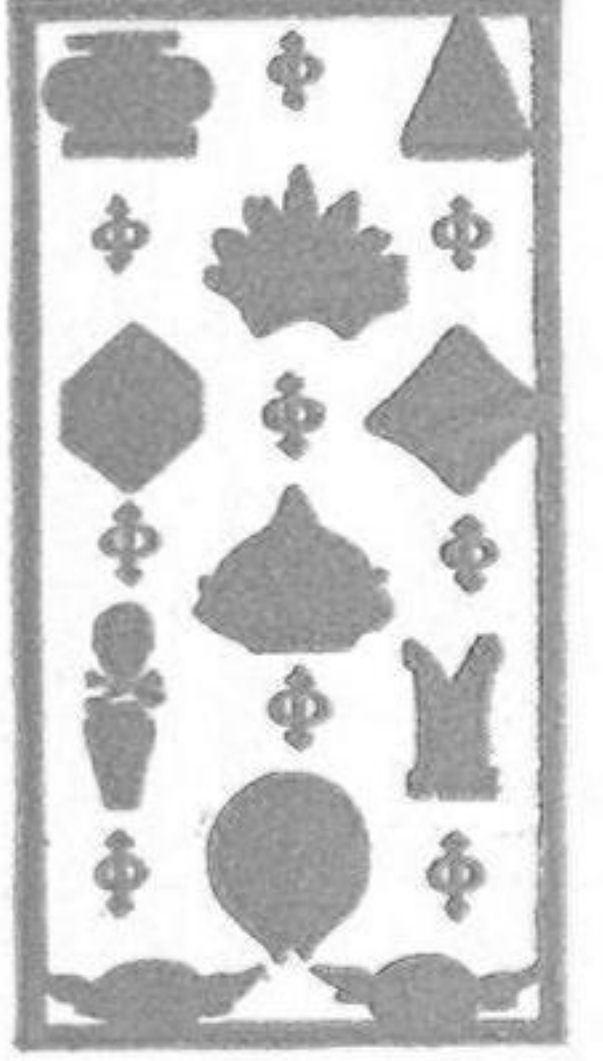
Take a stroll o'er the bluff—where the winds blow high—  
 Look away out over the blue,  
 And a faraway peace may draw near as you sigh,  
 Then you'll feel what the rest of us do.





CLASS SOCIETIES





# CLASSES?



YES THEY'RE "E"s



FINE-ARTS



UNO



CHEM SHARKS



ARCHIE S.



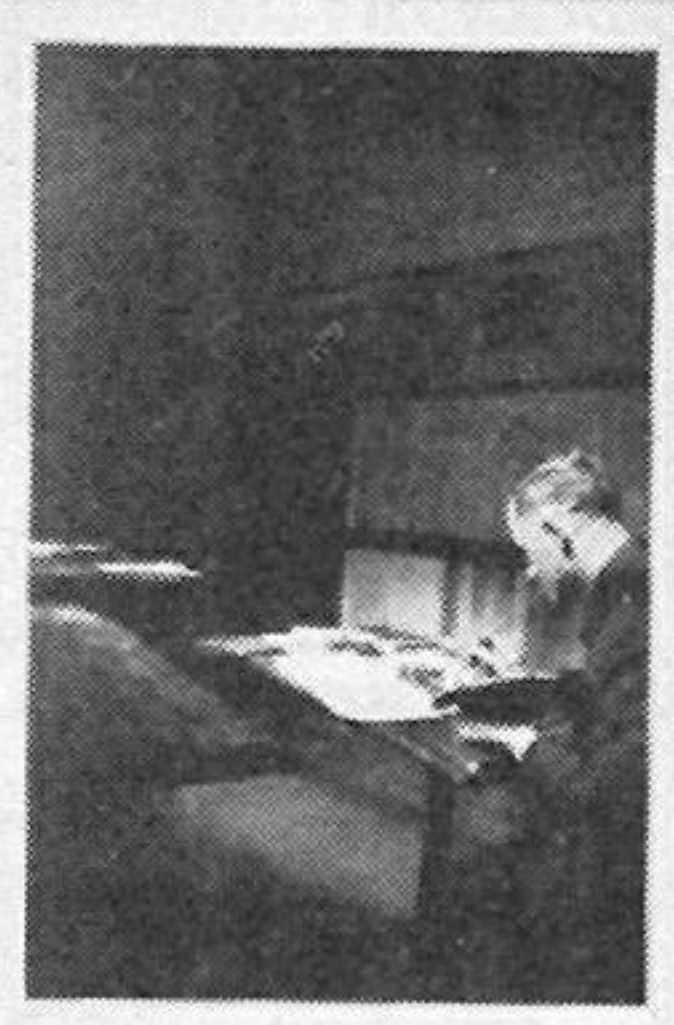
HE BELIEVES IN EXAMS



ORCHESTRA



COSMOPOLITAN



FAKE-ARTS

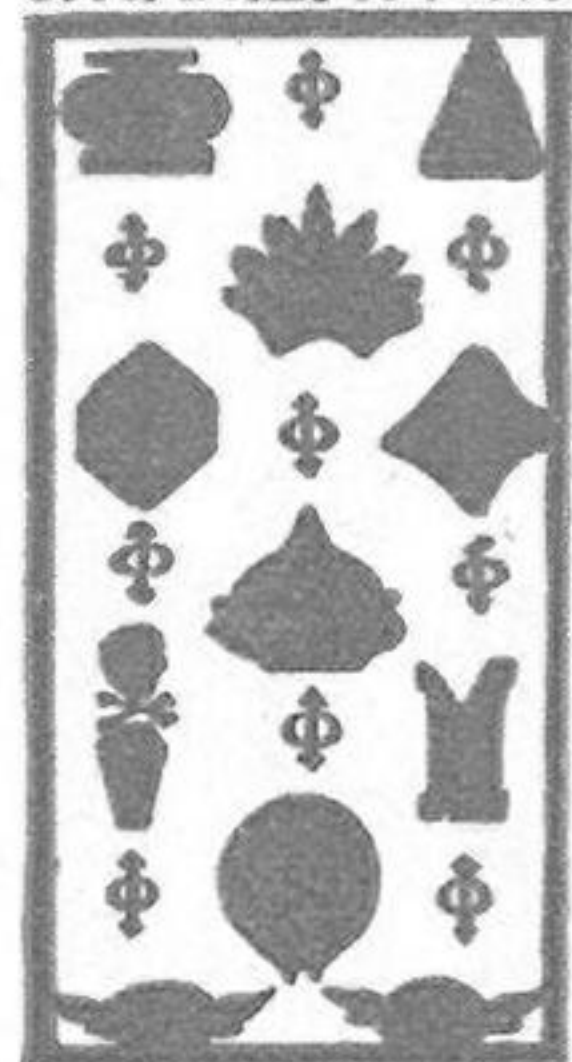


PHYSICS



FRENCH





## WASHINGTON LAW ASSOCIATION

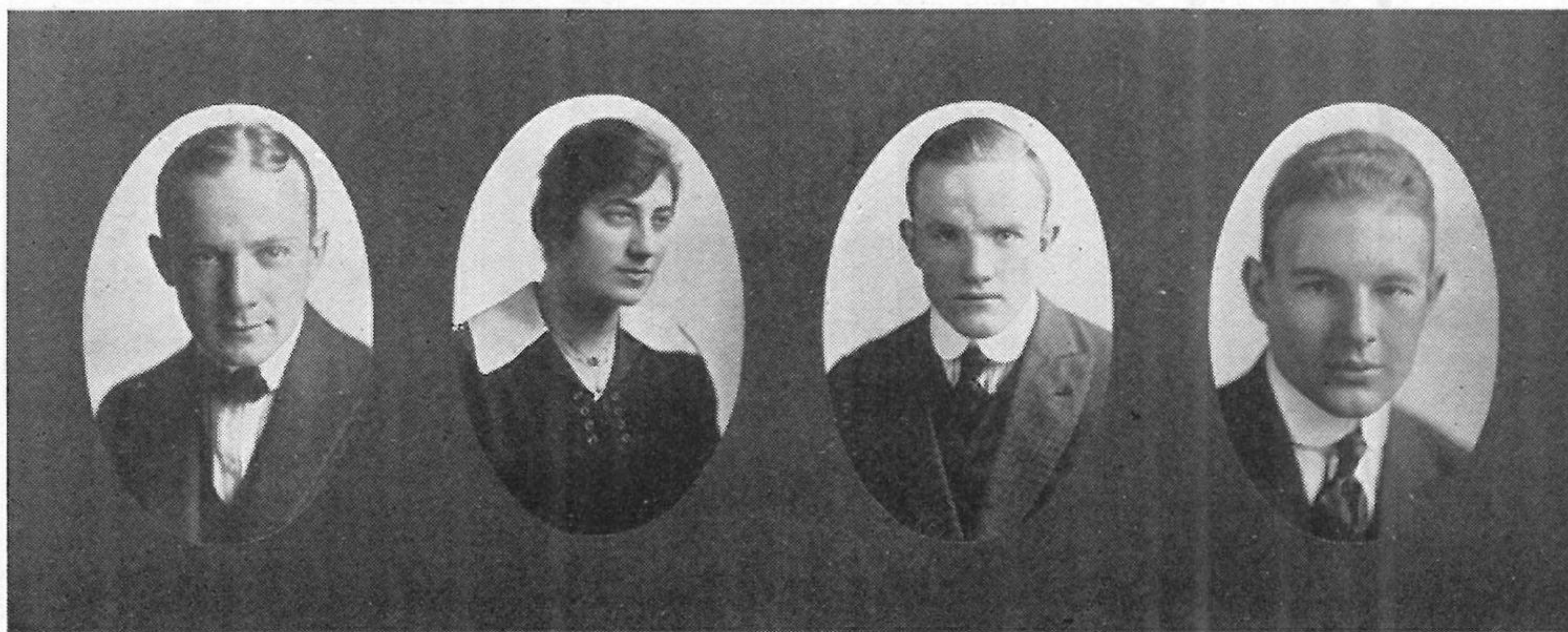


THE Washington Law Association is composed of all the students registered in the Law department of the University. Its officers are elected annually by popular vote. The purpose of the organization is to bring its members into a closer relationship with one another, and to encourage individual effort in the study of law.

Annually the association gives its smoker, which is full of fun and take-off's on the different members.

## Officers

Leland Tolman.....	President
Matthew Hill.....	Vice-President
Charlotte Kolmitz.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Charles Moriarity.....	Yell Leader



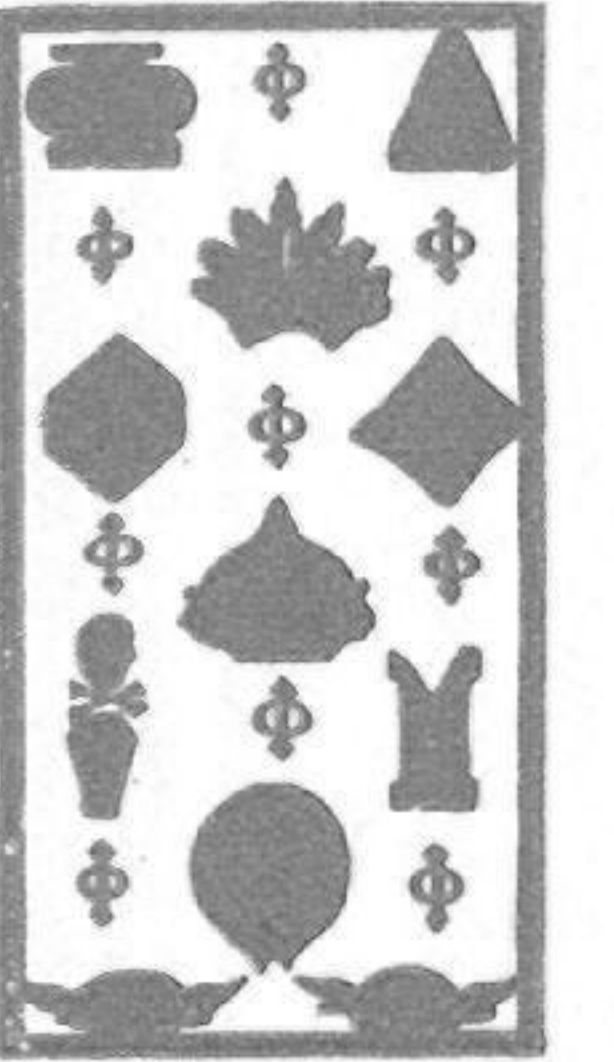
Tolman

Kolmitz

Moriarity

Hill





S M O K E R ,   M A R C H   9 ,   M E N ' S   B U I L D I N G

## Social Committee

Lewis Schwellenbach, Chairman

Floyd Toomey

Judson Falknor

Hardup—Any jokes in the low college for space filler?

In Memory of—Not since Ed Franklin departed.







## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF E. E.

University of Washington Branch

A Kalin .....Chairman  
J. R. Himmelsbach.....Secretary

### Fellow Members

C. E. Magnusson                      E. A. Loew                      F. K. Kirsten

### Associate Members

L. F. Curtis                      T. C. Smith                      J. R. Himmelsbach

### Student Members

C. V. Angove	W. A. Germain	W. A. Kleist	W. Roth
R. O. Bach	H. E. Gray	L. P. Kongsted	F. M. Ryan
W. L. Barbee	A. S. Grenland	R. E. Leith	G. W. Rupp
P. F. Bigelow	F. P. Guptill	C. Lubcke	J. R. Tolmie
L. B. Cowgill	F. Havel	C. F. Morris	G. V. Vandenberg
L. Duffy	G. L. Hoard	G. K. Nakasawa	M. A. Whittman
P. E. Edquist	A. Huelsdonk	R. H. Nelles	C. L. Young
A. A. Edson	G. R. Huettnner	W. J. Olson	F. C. Young
E. H. Faubert	C. H. Kallander	L. B. Robinson	
E. Fisher	A. Kalin	G. R. Rice	







# UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

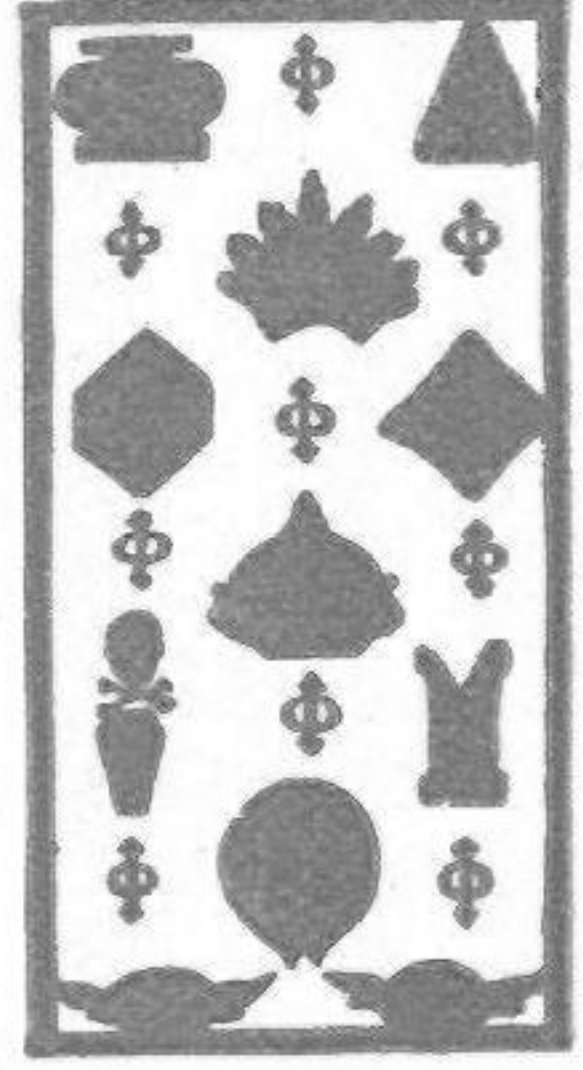


Dean I. M. Glen.....Director      Florence Purdy.....President  
 Madge Philbrook.....Treasurer

First Violins—Moritz Rosen (violin master), Mary Swearingen, Ruth Pepper, Eunice Fisher, Henry Rosen. Madge Philbrook, Aura Bonell, Ferne Bonham, Marie Collins. Second Violins—Helen Kelly, Mabel Meyers, Roy Mahan, J. A. Thomas. Florence Purdy, Mildred McClung. Viola—C. E. Sprotte, John Diggett. 'Cello—Hannah Bonell, Joseph Forkner, Professor Harvey B. Densmore, Margie Taylor, Esther Weage. Bass Violin—Oliver Colvin, Will Schlichting. Flute—A. P. Burns, Fred Smelser, Robert Carey. Cornet—Albert P. Adams, Carl Halterman, Glen Morse. Clarinet—O. M. Watson, Durno Wilson, Fred Pettit, Ernest Leo. Bassoon—Fred Haase. Trombone—Jesse R. Himmelsbach. Drums—Edward Condon. Oboe—M. H. Wetzel, Harold Black. Horn—A. D. Johnson, Henry Fox.







## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BAND



The band has turned out for various campus activities, such as football, basketball, baseball, etc. This year it has a stronger organization than last, owing to an increased interest. The annual concert was given this year and well rendered before a full house.

## A. P. Adams, Bandmaster

Tim Agee  
G. O. Beardsley  
E. C. Cunningham  
R. L. Carey  
Bill Durland  
J. Gillespie  
F. K. Haase  
Carlton Hillyard  
George A. Kellogg  
Chet Leichhardt  
Tom Morgan  
Leonard Martin  
George Nelson  
R. C. Raymond  
Carroll Shanks  
W. G. Schlichting  
Harold Turnure  
Avery Weage  
Carlos Zener  
W. W. Corcoran  
Virgil Anderson

John Bibb  
Wallace Bernard  
E. L. Cation  
Pearce Davies  
E. P. Fleming  
Irvin Gamm  
I. T. Harstad  
E. S. Johnson  
F. M. Lewis  
F. W. Lea  
Earl Martin  
Glen Morse  
Ernest Certel  
Albert Roos  
D. O. Somerville  
W. Y. Taylor  
George S. Taylor  
Edwin D. Wilson  
Ted Zenier  
Don Burdick, Drum Major





# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



## Officers

President.....	Irma McCormick
Vice-President.....	Aimee Michelson
Secretary .....	Myra Playter
Treasurer .....	Mabel Kennedy
Historian.....	Grace Uhl
Chairman of Social Committee.....	Beatrice Carpenter
Chairman of Open House Committee.....	Gladys Johnson





P H A R M A C Y C L U B

Forest J. Goodrich      William Mache      Earl M. Platt      James D. Palmer

## Members

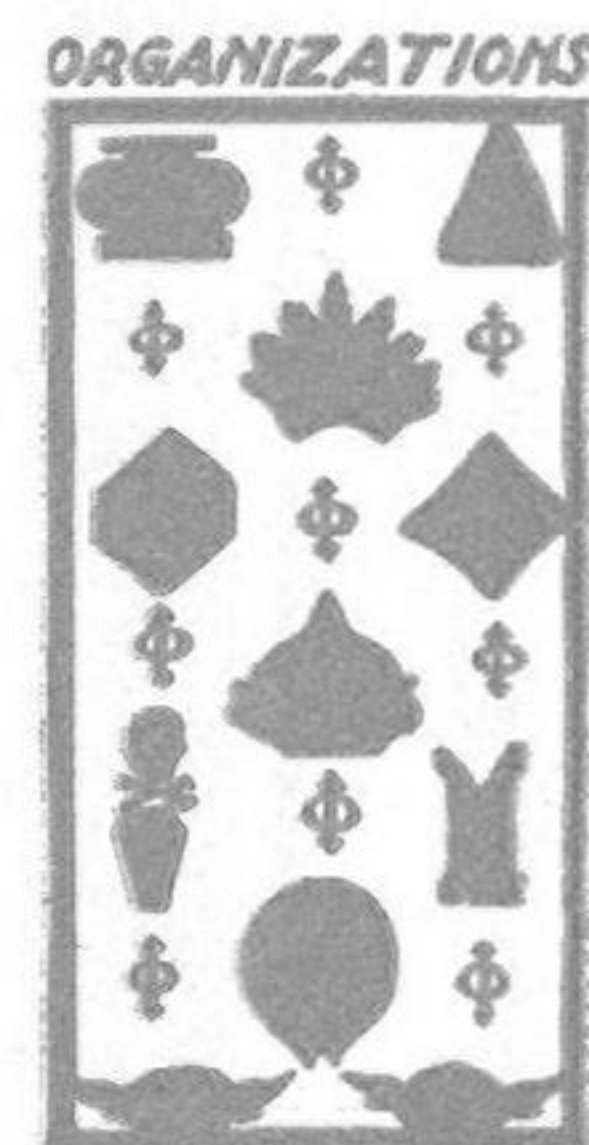
Jeffrey Hilton	Everett Peterson	Henry L. Kath
Floyd J. Beck	Walter T. Bremer	Theodore Janier
Arthur H. Berens	Albert B. VanCatt	Doris H. McIntire
Harry W. Ayers	Earl J. Gunther	Anthony J. Seek
Charles W. Beaver	Gertrude E. Smith	George L. Sears
Joel E. Collins	Raymond Moffat	Wm. Hendricks
Glen E. Dyer	Lorentz E. Hultgren	George Heyes, Jr.
John E. Goettge	Wm. E. Johnston	Yasukichi Phiba
Raymond Bagley	Bernard E. Devener	Charles Coffman
Mark Beam	Gale Edson	Chester Riddell
James Bell	Edward P. Fleming	Wm. H. Rogers
Mary Boyd	Donald Frew	Dillard C. Salley
George Bucknell	Alfred E. Gallman	Fred H. Snyder
Oswald Carlander	Clarence Haggen	George E. Tiemens
Lyle B. Clothier	Roy E. Hills	Wm. H. Wickenkamp
Francis R. Cormin	Philip Hunt	Robin Wilkes
Leslie Craigen	Bella Kracower	Paul L. Williams
Loddie Biggs	Ying Chun Wang	Edward C. Wolff
	M. O. Ransom	
	Eugene Johnson	
	Tuiman W. Smith	
	Marcus W. Manson	
	Charlotte C. McHugh	
	Albert M. Nash	
	Comfort Whitmore	
	E. F. Hammarlund	
	Harold C. Schumacher	
	Charles Lemon	
	James Lennon	
	Kathryn Madden	
	Marjorie Mansfield	
	Eldorn E. Middleton	
	Morris J. Molin	
	Marie Y. Orosa	
	Percy Pomer	







## CIVIL ENGINEERS



### Members

V. Earl Bracken  
Russell H. Dean  
J. H. Fleischhauer  
Garrett A. Fraser  
Howard B. Gray  
Robert A. Huestis  
Vincent L. Sylliaasen  
D. L. Evans  
Lester Pickering  
Kee H. Chinn  
Roscoe N. McJannet  
Emmett J. Legg  
John M. Adams

Norval D. Baum  
Carl J. Dillinger  
Albert W. Hervin  
Fred P. Laudan  
W. Roy Nelson  
Jesse H. R. Sellick  
Raymond W. Beil  
Carl R. Coldfelt  
Allen Hitching  
Herbert H. Jaqueth  
Albert L. Puddicombe  
Raymond F. Reed  
William A. Thies

C. C. Weythman  
Samuel Cohen  
Walter Fransen  
Lawrence Heider  
Wendell A. Morse  
Aaron Rudolph  
H. Elmer Dickerman  
James R. Goodfellow  
J. Guy Ladner  
Alfred L. Miller  
Ferdinand C. R. Pioda  
Frank Turnbull  
Paul A. Woolfolk

President...Garrett Fraser

Vice-President...James Goodfellow

Secretary-Treasurer.....

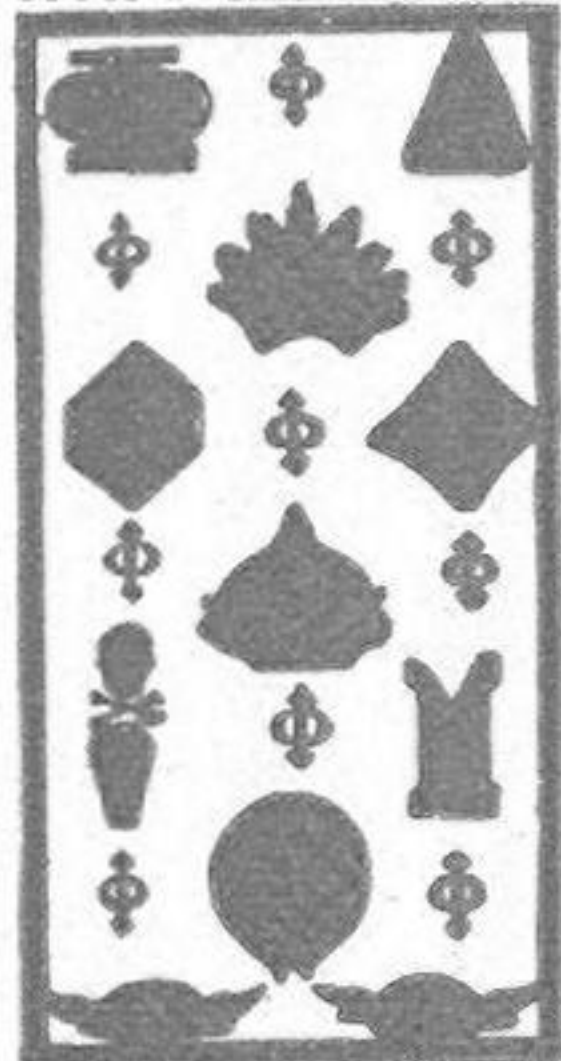
H. E. Dickerman

### Program Committee

Huestis, Tipton and Adams







# Eyee



## V A R S I T Y B O A T C L U B



### Officers

President.....Arthur Simon  
 Vice-President.....Errol Briggs  
 Secretary .....Cecil Blogg  
 Commodore and Treasurer.....Arthur A. Brandenthaler

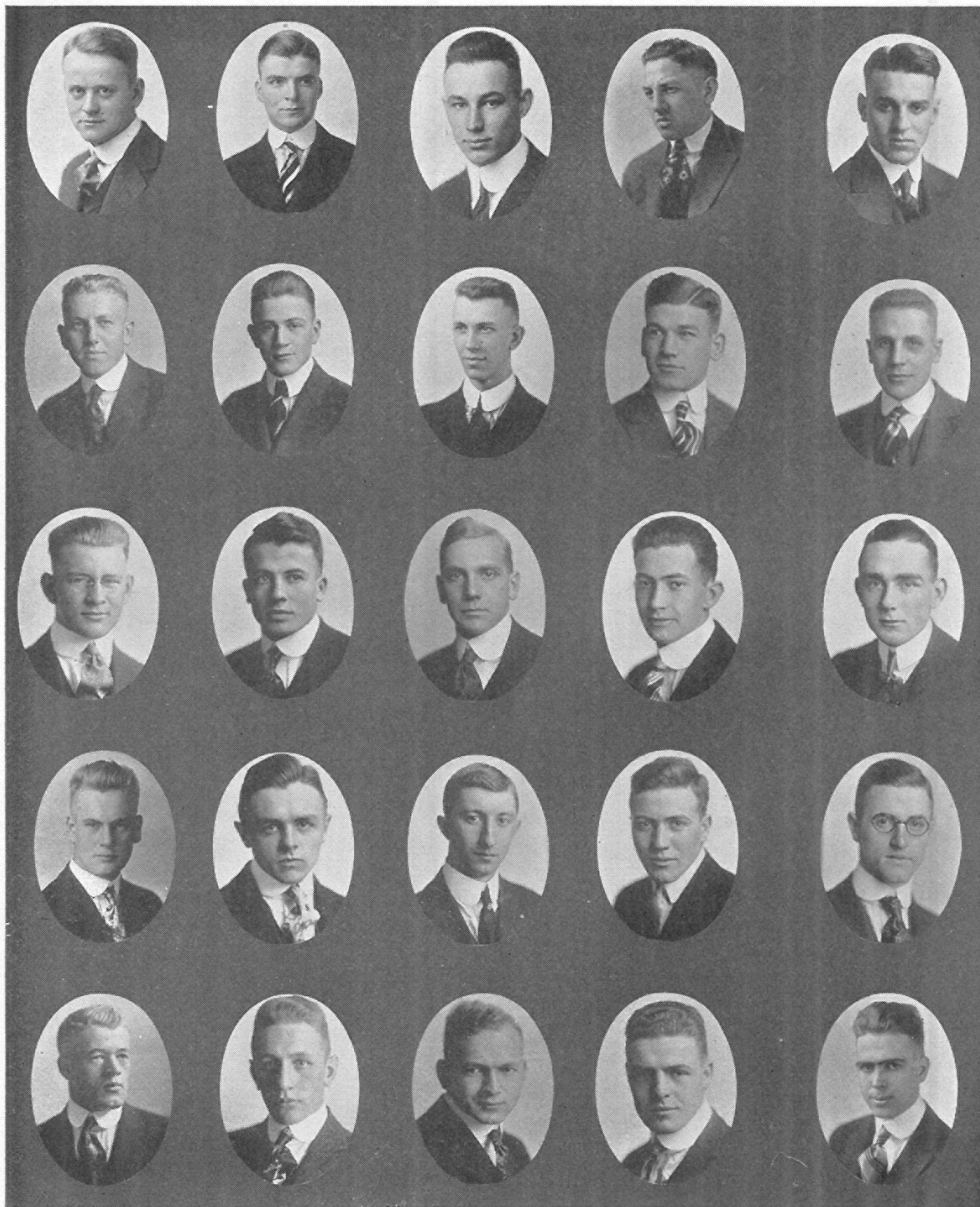
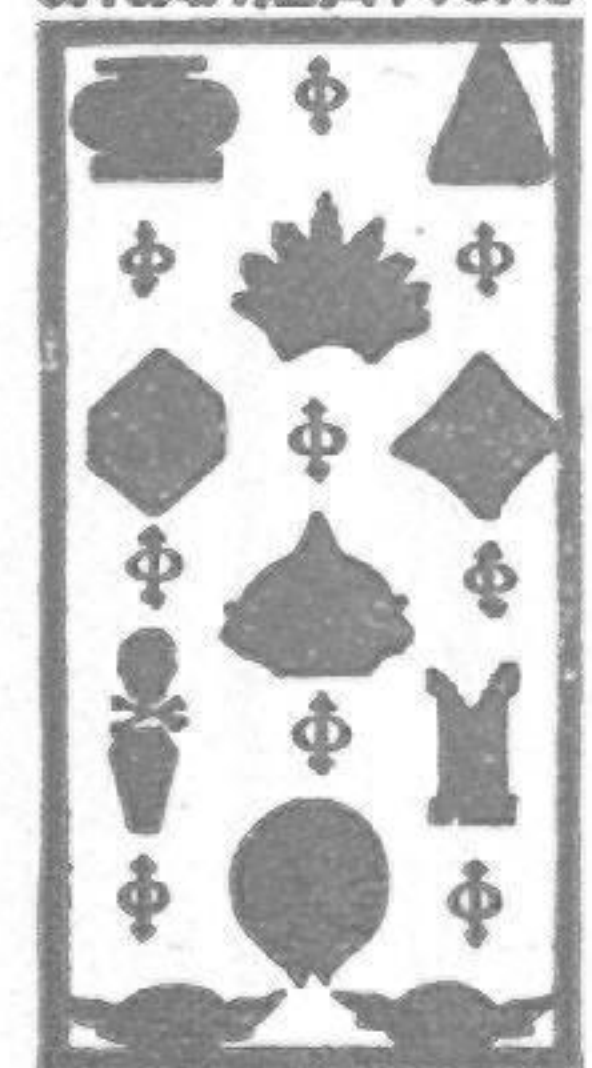
### Members

Ward Kumm  
 Errol Briggs  
 Carroll Ebright  
 Raymond Beil  
 Arthur Brandenthaler  
 Carey Whitney  
 Almon Bogardus  
 Charles Stark  
 Randall Crawford  
 Maurice Ford  
 Chester Weythman  
 Cecil Blogg  
 Clarence Anderson  
 Carl Wilson  
 Hugh Lutz  
 Paul Flagg  
 Rogers Hardie  
 Morgan Van Winkle  
 Roy McAdams  
 Walter Covey  
 M. Ford  
 Charles Newton  
 Paul McConihe  
 Arthur Simon  
 Peter Summersett  
 Clair Kinne  
 Vance Carpenter  
 Benjamin Butler  
 Fred Gibson  
 David Baldwin  
 Claude Snider  
 Charles Walker  
 Irving Thomas  
 Fred Lind  
 B. Fotheringham  
 Arnold Allen  
 Jack Gilbert  
 Alfred Miller  
 Wilber Slemmons  
 Barton Brown  
 Paul Elsworth



# Eye

## ORGANIZATIONS



Slemmons  
R. Rawson  
Weythman  
Summersett  
Hardie

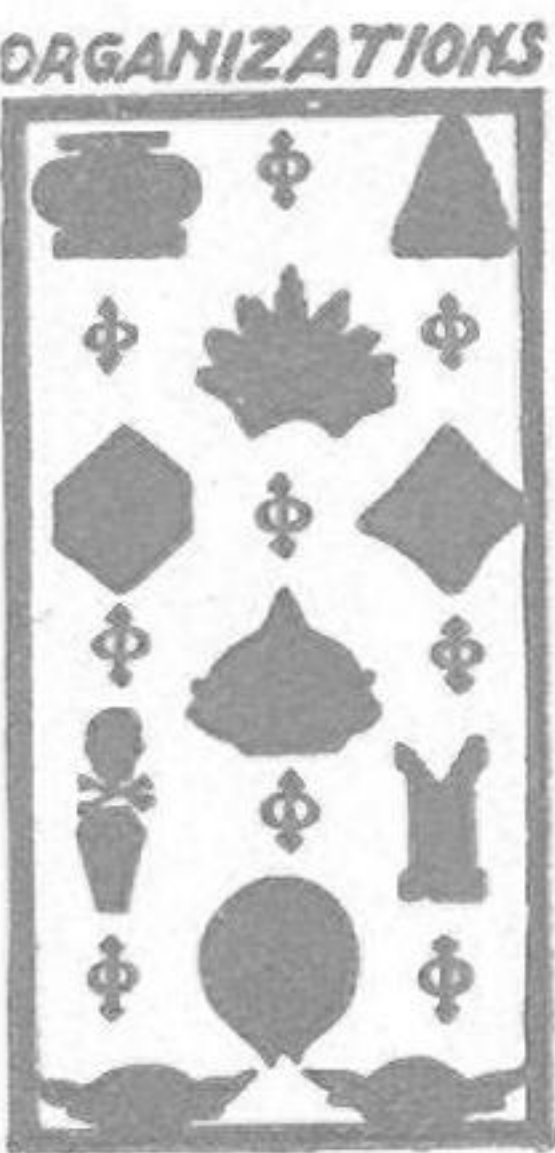
Brown  
Collins  
Cushman  
Wilson  
Baldwin

Snyder  
Stark  
Anderson  
Blogg  
Walker

Brandenthaler  
Stewart  
Ford  
Miller

Simon  
Briggs  
Woodyard  
Kumm  
Whitney





F R E N C H C L U B



President.....Ernesto Velasco      Secretary.....Gwendolyn Green  
Vice-President....Xenia Bogoiavlensky      Treasurer .....Glen Hoover

Faculty Members

Pierre Frein	Charles Helmlinge	Walter Whittlesey	C. A. Guerard
Ernest Atkin	Otto Patzer	Gino Ratti	Ernesto Velasco

Members

Mrs. Almira Bonham	Adele Hoppock	Marjoria Pierrot	Mini Sakamoto
Hamilton A. Wolf	Dorothea Taylor	Pierce Davies	Mrs. E. J. Vickner
Anne Seely	Rodrigo Diez	Oliver Colvin	Frances Laney
Anthony Corbiere	Louise Van Ogle	Max Freyd	Florence Purdy
Ruby Prior	Marjorie McKillop	Herbert Everett	Dorothy Roseleaf
Yuki Osawa	Arthur Anderson	M. P. Philbrick	Hobart Hill
Elizabeth Mousseau	Gertrude Sater	Jennie Young	Vance Carpenter
Helen Bushnell	Kei Sakamoto	Lucile Chambers	Floyd Oles
Oliver Lachapelle	Edward Oversby	Rebecca Hawthorne	Marie Collins
Gustus Pope	George Bailey	Isabelle Joyner	







## DEUTSCHER VEREIN



Founded 1906

President.....Marie Weigman      Secretary.....Esther Simonds  
Vice-President.....Ada E. Fonda      Treasurer.....Otilie Boetzkes

Mildred Baker  
John Bibb  
Edna M. Breazeale  
Isabella Carlyle  
Rosa Driftmier  
Leo Goodman  
Pauline Jacobson  
Viola Kelton  
Gladys Lauthers  
Ruby Lusher  
F. W. Meisnest  
Amelia Miller  
Frances Mossford  
Arthur B. Ness  
Katherine Randall

Gertrude Sater  
Rose Stalp  
Leona Sundquist  
Cornelia Weissmiller  
Gladys Wheeler  
Ruth Woolpert  
Sophronia Ballaine  
Jessie Brown  
Marie Collins  
Gladys Dular  
Louise Gates  
Elmer Granstrand  
Anna Johnson  
Clara Kortemeyer  
Anna Lewis

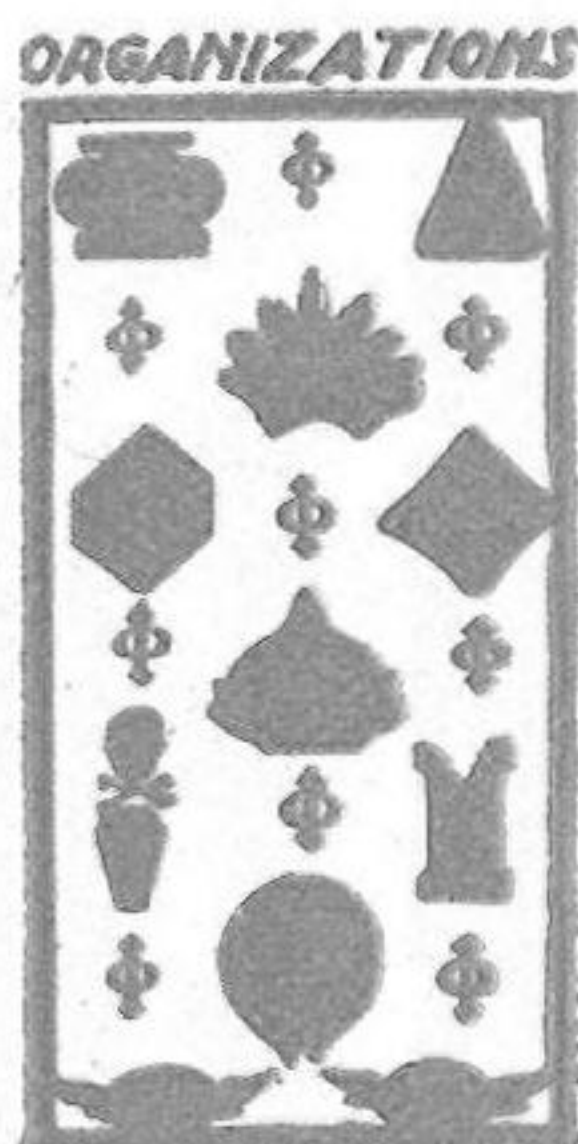
Myrtle Mason  
Elvena Miller  
Anna Moen  
Frances Mullis  
Cecelia Olswang  
Helen Remsberg  
Nettina Strobach  
C. Tressmann  
J. O. Westerberg  
Carlos Zener  
Fred Barron  
Betty Bolles  
Agnes Campbell  
Leota Crain  
Clara Fverton

Anna Gerriets  
Adele Hoppock  
Weaver Jones  
Allie Laird  
Florence Lindblom  
J. Stanton McLaughlin  
Mabel Miller  
Margaret Mossford  
Andrew Myhrman  
Luella Platt  
Vera Richmond  
M. M. Skinner  
Leonie Stuart  
Clara M. Wein  
Vergil Whitehead

Harry Woelber







# EL ATENEO BAZANISTA



## Alpha Chapter—Spanish Club

Annie Young.....President  
 Pansy Hutchinson.....Vice-President      Donald H. Clark.....Secretary  
 Helen Bushnell.....Treasurer      Max Freyd.....Secretary

### Honorary Members

Caroline H. Ober  
 M. P. Philbrick

Luis Santander  
 E. Velasco

Charles M. Strong  
 Z. A. Oyarsun

### Active Members

Adele Hoppock  
 Gladys Smallwood  
 Gertrude Uhlman  
 Francis Laney  
 Auker Haugen  
 Allie Laird  
 F. Eldridge  
 Marie Collins  
 Emily Meade  
 H. Reichelderfer

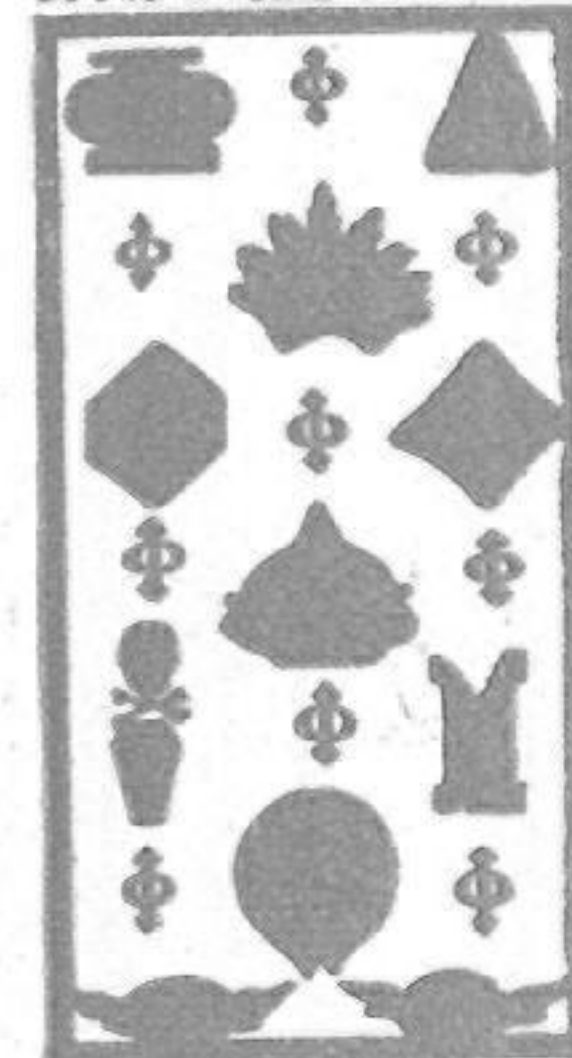
Iola Quast  
 Cecil A. Beal  
 George Arteaga  
 Frances Ferguson  
 Alice Johnson  
 Wesley L. Eager  
 W. M. Baumgartner  
 Rhodes Gustafson  
 Harry Lind  
 Gwendolyn Green

Mrs. H. P. Williams  
 H. B. Wolf  
 Isabelle M. Joyner  
 Helen Hill  
 Florence Peterson  
 Jennie Young  
 Susan Keppel  
 Gertrude Sater  
 Amber Arthun  
 Edson M. Case

M. A. Whitman  
 Roma Sartoris  
 Rodrigo Diez  
 Anna McGrath  
 Willis Corbitt  
 Walter Brewer  
 Harold A. Ellis  
 L. Henry  
 B. E. Tiffany







## SEABECK

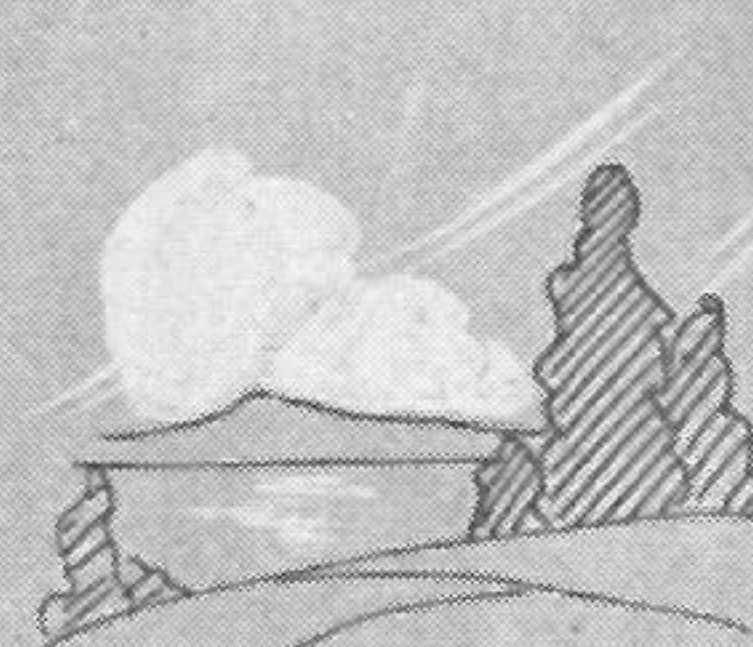
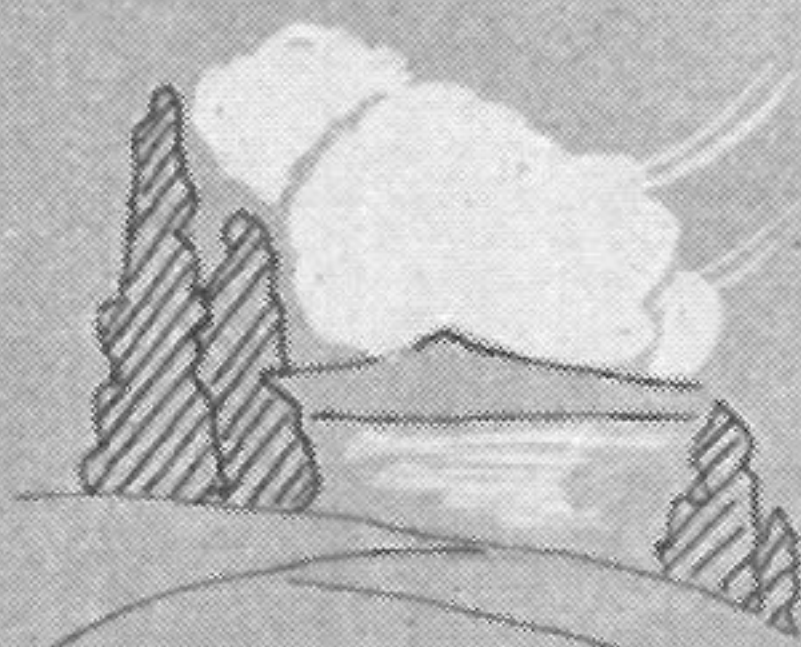
THE HOME OF  
THE COLLEGE  
Y. W. C. A.  
CONFERENCE.

ON THE WAY



EARLY MORN

AFTER CLASSES



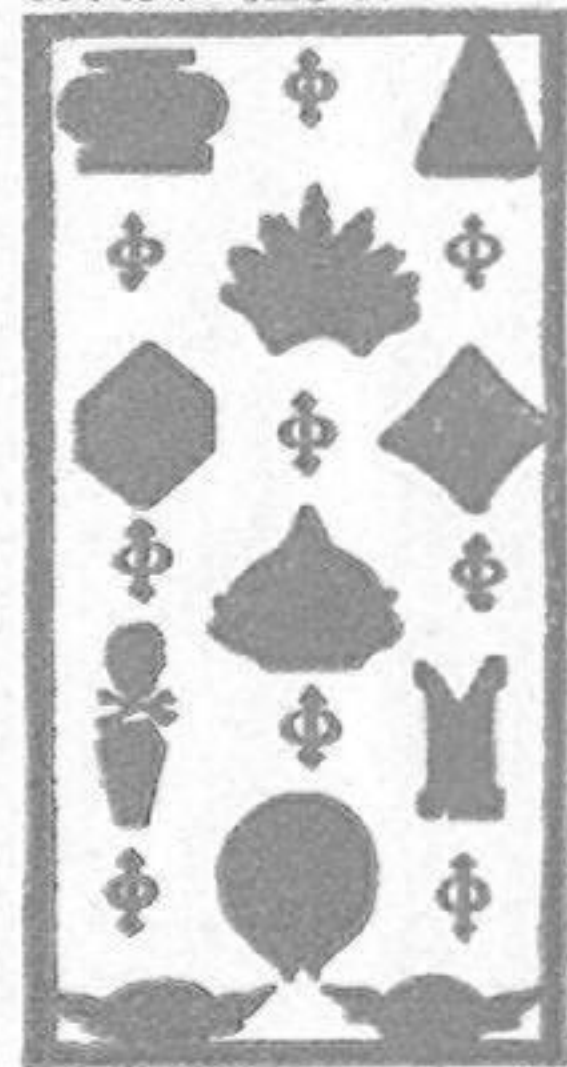
MOONLIGHT



IDEAL FOR VACATION

YES, SCORES GO!





# UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ATELIER



Organized 1914

## Members

### Sophomores

R. J. Reist      Mac Nisbet      Harold V. Morris      Clarence W. George  
Philip E. French

### Freshmen

Wilbur F. Hadley      E. W. Granstrand      Osma Manula  
Clement E. Bonnell      Curtis Hill      Charles V. Rueger  
Alexander H. Corbett      George A. Haugen      Joe L. Skoog  
Sam W. Chinn      Hugh McCreery      Arthur H. Towne  
Paul Coles      Allen H. Lester      Burton K. Carr  
Newton Drew      Fred V. Lockman

### Seniors

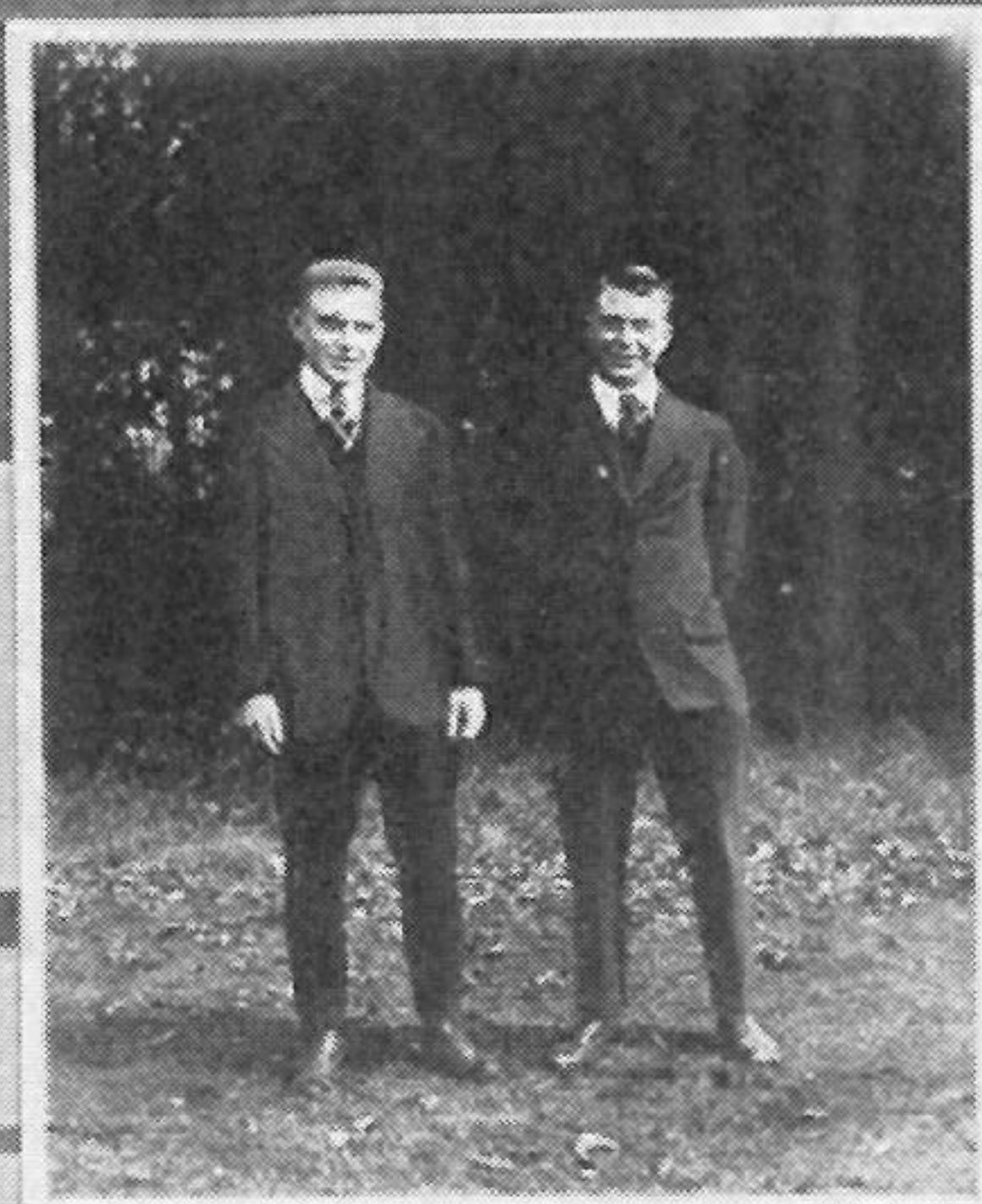
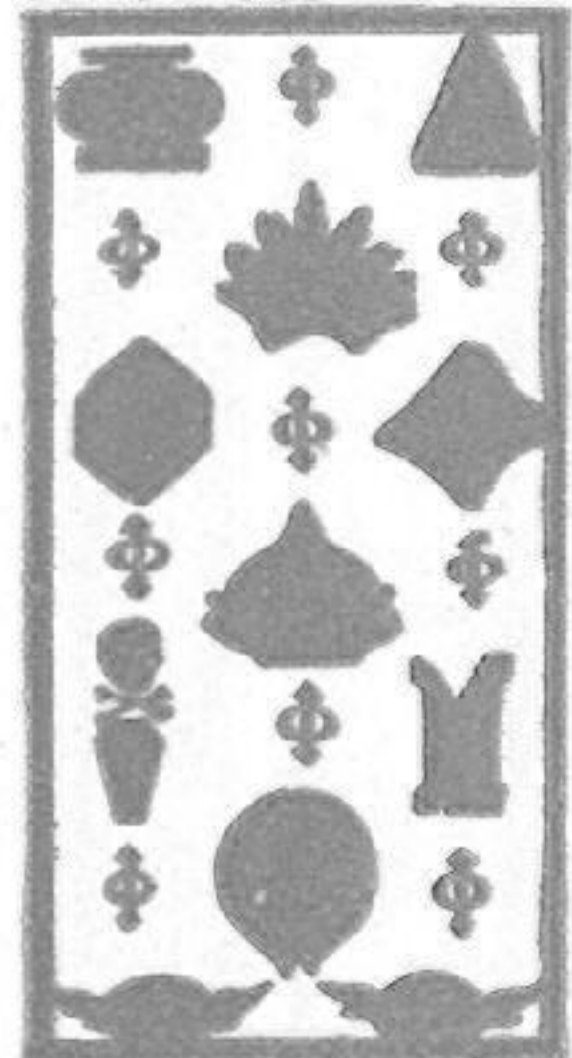
Clair Kinney      Arthur W. Anderson

## Officers

President.....Clarence W. George  
Secretary.....Philip E. French      Treasurer.....Robert J. Reist

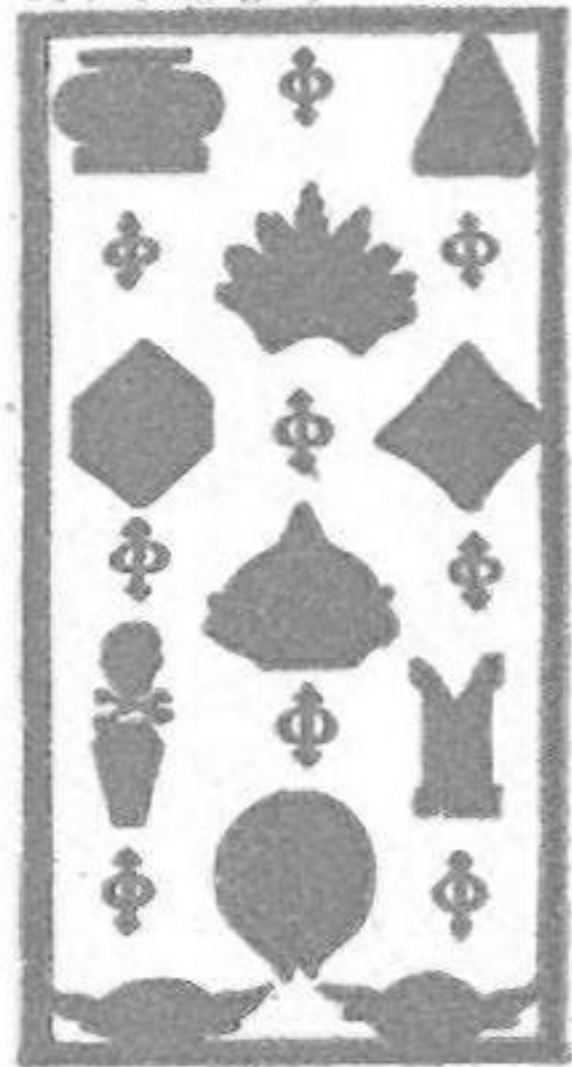






ROMAN DORIC ORDER





# U. OF W. FORESTRY CLUB



## Officers, 1916-1917

President.....	Fred H. Madigan
Vice-President.....	Timon Torkelson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Louis G. Stanton

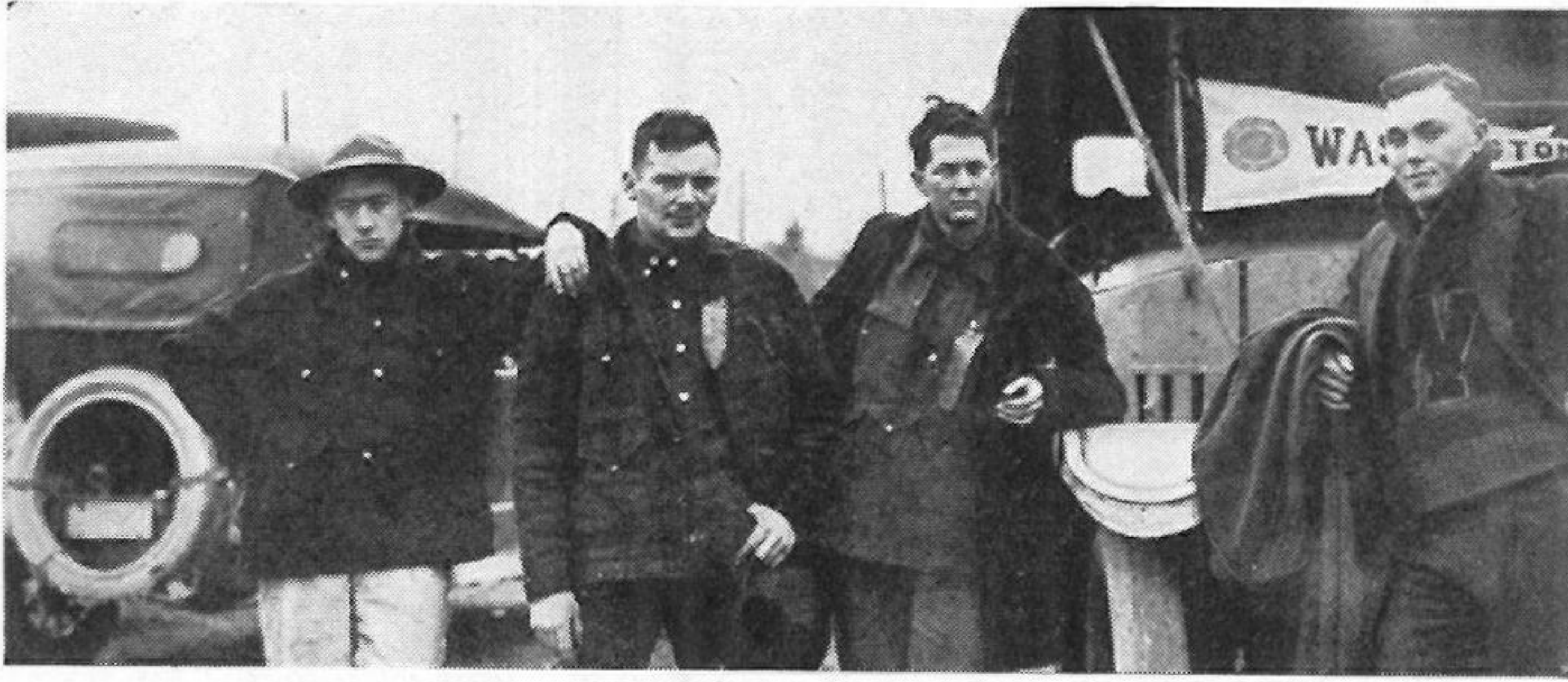
## Members

Albert O. Anderson	O. C. Kellog
Phillipp E. Barrett	Burt P. Kirkland
Robert W. Boughter	William Lindsay
Alfred Briem	Fred H. Madigan
Roland P. Burnham	Ernest C. Murphy
Elias T. Clark	George W. O'Brien
Ralph F. Dreitzler	Victor S. Powers
Raymond Filloon	George H. Richards
John T. Feyrer	Sidney C. Robison
Clarence B. Garrett	Philip Shank
Bror L. Grondal	Andrew Thompson
Adrian Gallaher	George B. Vetter
Irving Thomas	William H. Wirt

L. P. Young



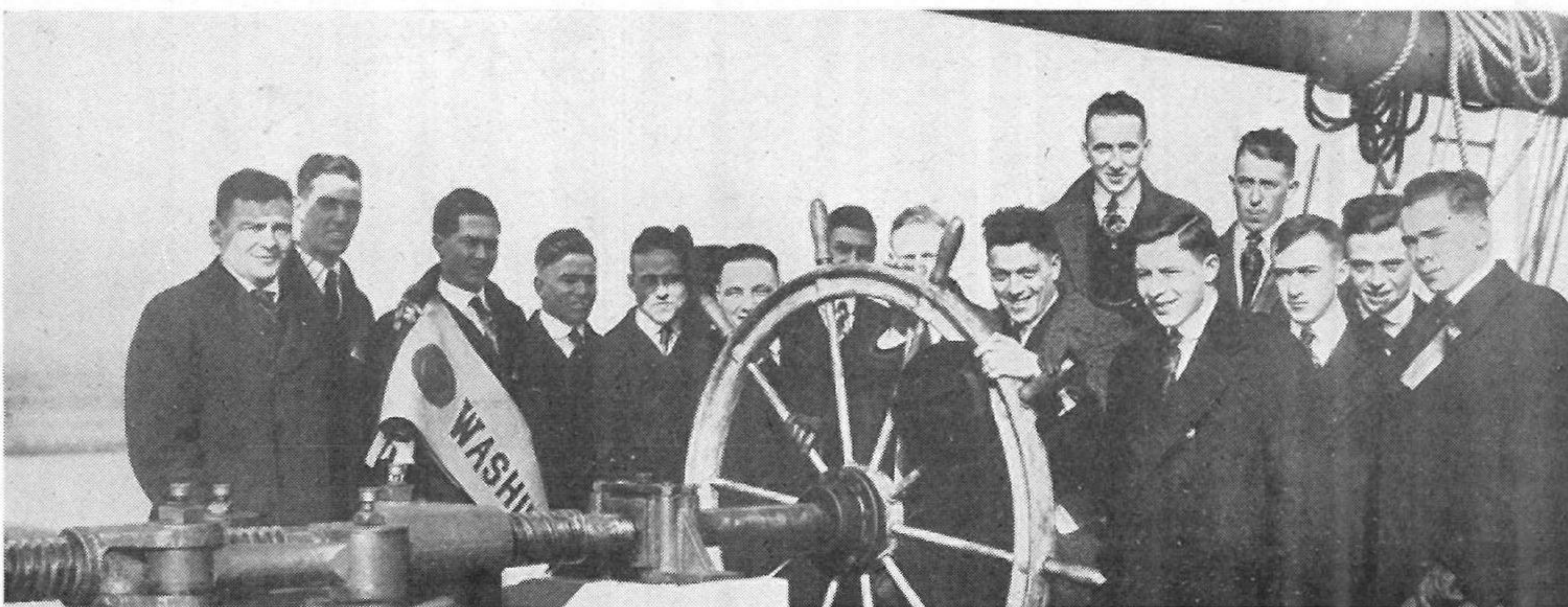




Clay Anderson  
 Carl L. Bernhardt  
 Clifford C. Bozarth  
 Ralph Brindley  
 Arthur Bevan  
 James F. Cameron  
 Willis G. Corbitt  
 William D. Durland  
 Walter H. Fish  
 Irvin Gamm  
 Gordon L. Gay  
 Dewey Gilman  
 Sam R. Horner  
 Cyrus B. Johnson  
 Robert F. King  
 Donald G. Leith  
 A. Larson  
 Waldo Mather  
 Cedric Nesbitt  
 Ernest Peterson  
 Ray Quast  
 Arthur K. Roberts  
 H. Percy Rowles  
 John H. B. Smith  
 Timon J. Torkelson  
 J. Milton Wilcox  
 Hugo Winkenwerder

Earl H. Zeller

Jesmond D. Balmer  
 Joseph R. Blunt  
 Axel J. Brandstrom  
 Harold A. Browning  
 Cecil R. Beal  
 Donald H. Clark  
 Ike Crumb  
 Charles Fifer  
 Linn Foster  
 James Gannon  
 James T. Gillespie  
 Lloyd McGinnis  
 Frank D. Hobi  
 Sidney L. Johnson  
 John C. Kohl  
 Harry M. Lind  
 Elmer G. Mack  
 Will Morgan  
 Alfred Oass  
 Donald Plummer  
 Fred Renner  
 Wesley K. Roberts  
 Carl Schafer  
 Louis G. Stanton  
 James M. Van Wickle  
 Henry O. Wheeler  
 Clifford A. Wright







U K U L E L E C L U B

The Ukulele Club has completed its second year as a musical organization upon the campus. During this time it has promoted interest in musical stringed instruments, especially Hawaiian. The club has furnished musical entertainment at many of the smokers held during the school year. The candidate for membership is admitted after a successful tryout before a committee. This year about twenty-five were chosen from the seventy-five who tried out.

The Hawaiian booth at the County Fair was one of the features of the evening, and twelve members of the club took part in the presentation of a musical skit.

Officers

President .....Gene French  
Secretary.....Helen Donley      Treasurer .....John Parker

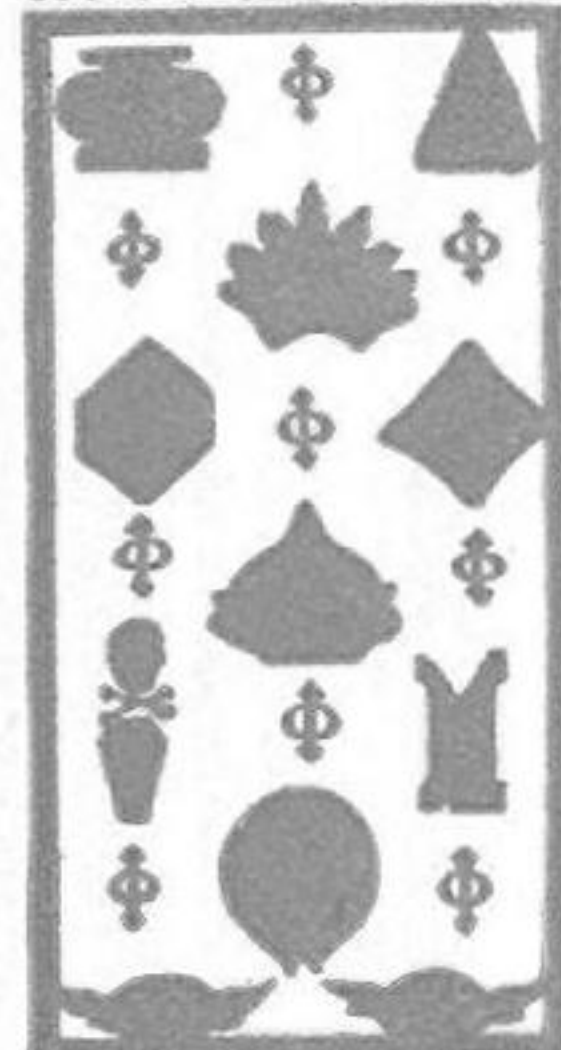
Members

- |                  |                  |                   |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Willis Marsh     | Ed McDonald      | Ruth Hampton      |
| Irene Seaton     | Mary Whitlock    | Gene French       |
| Scotty Sanders   | Helen Donley     | Avadana Cochran   |
| Helen Hollenbeck | S. Iver          | Gretchen Smith    |
| Ruth Odell       | Florence Rogers  | Beatrice Mathieu  |
| Rosamond Parsons | Frances Fenwick  | Gertrude Tingling |
| R. Wood          | Charles Williams |                   |
|                  | Steel Guitars    |                   |
|                  | P. Speyers       |                   |
|                  | Spanish Guitars  |                   |
|                  | R. Beeman        |                   |
|                  | Mandolins        |                   |
| John Parker      | M. Collins       | Walter Hodge      |
|                  | Louise Gates     |                   |



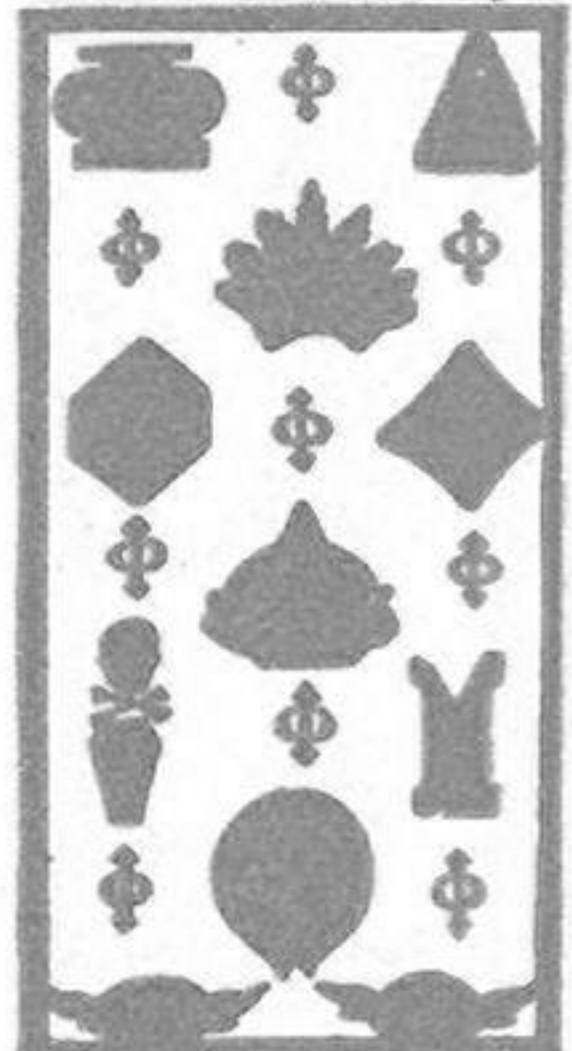
# Eyee

## ORGANIZATIONS

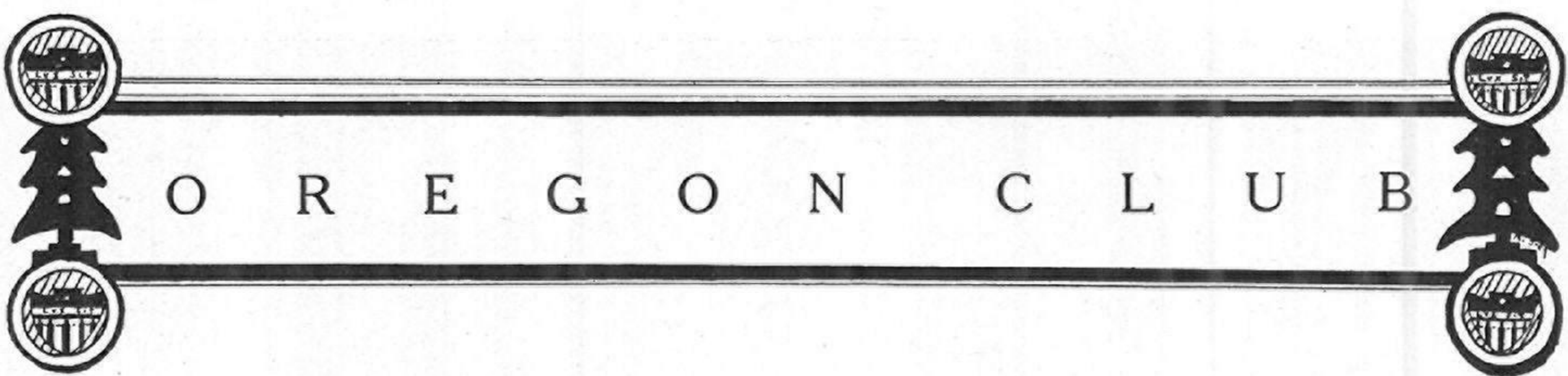


Ives	Hollenbeck	Seaton	Hodge	Whitlock
Tingling	French	Mathieu	Sanders	
Parker	Parsons	Wood	Burdick	Collins
Jensen	Williams	Smith	French	
Fenwick	Rogers	Odell	Donley	Cochran





# Eye



Composed of University of Washington students from the State of Oregon

## Officers

Frank M. Lewis.....	President	Doris Smith.....	Secretary
Raymond Buckley.....	Vice-President	Richard Tipton.....	Treasurer

## Members

Albert C. Anderson  
 Wilber F. Badley  
 Arthur H. Bell  
 T. Arthur Benson  
 Neva Billingsley  
 Anna E. Brakel  
 Harry C. Bukowsky  
 William Chisholm  
 Joseph B. Colesworthy  
 W. Harold Copeland  
 Victor Dautoff  
 Elva J. Derr  
 Carl J. Dillenger  
 Fred T. Downing  
 Carl W. Emmons  
 Charles Fleishman  
 John H. Gibson  
 Stewart Gunther  
 Mary Gyllenberg  
 George Halling  
 Carl H. Hendricks  
 Helen Herner  
 Edna Hindman  
 Katherine Honey  
 Ernest E. Hurley  
 Berenice Ingalls  
 Alice M. Johnson  
 Mary E. Jones  
 Fred P. Laudan  
 Mildred E. McClung  
 Genevieve McClaren  
 Arthur W. Anderson  
 Burton L. Beegle  
 Wilford H. Belknap  
 Elva Best  
 Wilfield G. Boyd  
 Marguerite Brakel  
 H. Quong Chan  
 Donald H. Clark  
 Mildred F. Copeland

Louise E. Corbin  
 Mrs. Laura A. Deane  
 Howells G. Dickenson  
 Mildred L. Dodge  
 Newton Drew  
 John W. Feak  
 Blaine C. Gibson  
 Erma P. Graham  
 Olive Gwim  
 Morton F. Hager  
 Gladys Hannon  
 Fulton Magill  
 Osmo Manula  
 Leonard Martin  
 Marie Michener  
 Sherman Mitchell  
 Adilene Nelson  
 Martin Norgore  
 William G. Pinney  
 Louise Quilliam  
 E. May Rich  
 Wilda Salomon  
 Wilson Schiffer  
 Harry Sellick  
 Stanley Shell  
 Ruth Slauson  
 Roy Stephens  
 Marion Stephenson  
 John Ludwig Stone  
 Fredrick Strong  
 Kathyne Swem  
 Zella Thompson  
 Katherine Thompson  
 Palmer Trow  
 Harold Turnure  
 Ruth Walter  
 George Ward  
 Carol Weldin  
 Alva Wilson

Clifford Wright  
 Ralph Wirth  
 Phil A. Henderson  
 Hilda Hendrickson  
 Emily M. Higgs  
 Norma B. Holman  
 Jesse Howes  
 Dea I. Imel  
 Dorothy Jeffery  
 J. Lewis Johnson  
 Gladys Lauthers  
 Helen McFaul  
 Mildred McClung  
 Mary A. Mahoney  
 Earl Martin  
 Edgar C. Michener  
 Wellesy Mims  
 Lucille Mulkey  
 Alva Nippen  
 Ernest Petty  
 Olga Pressentin  
 James W. Read  
 Gertrude Rohor  
 William Sandstrom  
 Herman Schollmeyer  
 Bessie Shell  
 Mary Showalter  
 Roy South  
 Edith Stephenson  
 Louise Stephenson  
 Wallace Streng  
 Vera Stubblefield  
 Gretchen Taylor  
 Walker Thorn  
 Timon Torkelson  
 Mildred Tschirgi  
 Blanche Tuttle  
 Leah Walther  
 Lola Warnock  
 Charles Wiggins





## GRAYS HARBOR CLUB



### Members

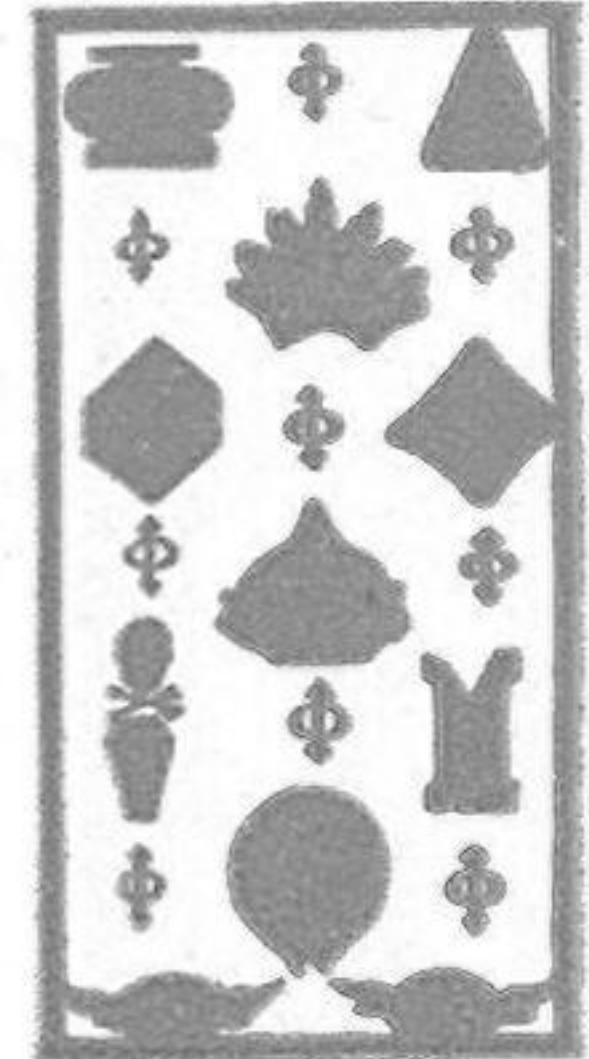
Donald G. Abel  
Lena B. Abel  
Robert Abel  
Marjory Abel  
George W. Barlow  
Joseph C. Chency  
Horace L. Gilk  
Helena A. Elway  
Theodore E. Faulk  
Alda M. France  
Llewellyn Graham  
Florence E. Hook  
Glenn Hoover  
Reynold D. Jackson

Zura M. Karshner  
Orson C. Kellogg  
Margaret J. Maloney  
John M. Murchison  
Marcia E. Peckham  
F. Arnold Polson  
Rhea Rupert  
Carl A. Schafer  
Percy S. Sparks  
Gertrude M. Thomas  
Floyd A. Vammen  
Jennie Van Engelen  
Katherine Van Winkle  
Mary I. Veysey  
John Langerbach

Adele Wilcox  
Charles A. Williams  
Helen M. Wilson  
Margaret A. Wilson  
Dorothy L. Wise  
Roy E. Wood  
Jozef Zelasko  
Dorothy Boutyette  
Rosaline Brachvogel  
Walter R. Brewer  
Mary Johnston  
William Moulton  
Clarence Garrison  
Ray Baker







Eye



T A C O M A C L U B



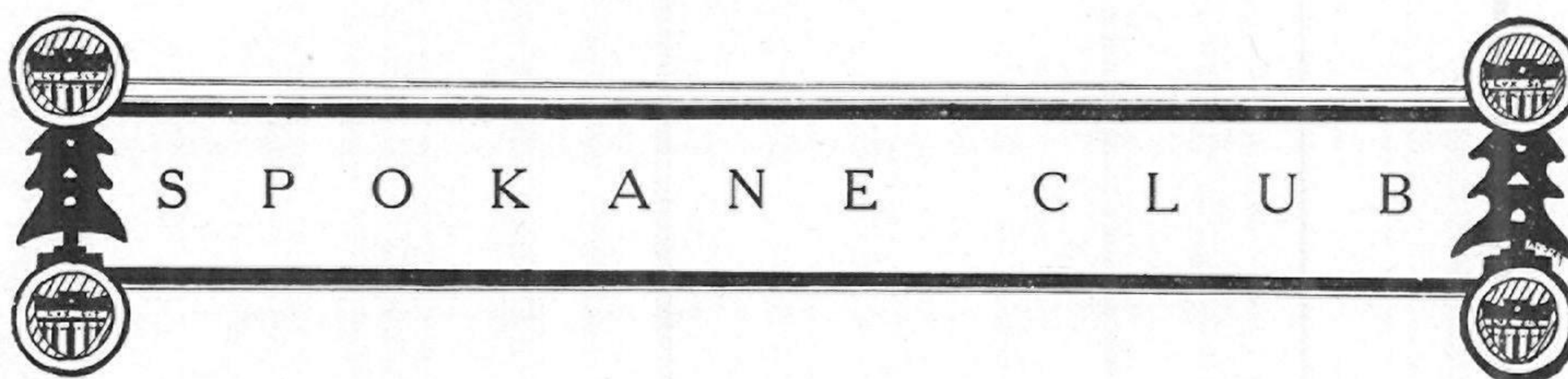
Stanley Staatz.....President  
Robert Bender.....Secretary and Treasurer

**Social Committee**

Chuck Grinnell, Chairman  
Pat Bellingham Edwin Swanson







Organized in 1909

E. Allen Johnston.....President  
 Paul Neill.....Vice-President  
 Florence Johnson.....Secretary and Treasurer

## Members

Jeanette A. Adams	Theodore W. Zenier	Rex W. Anderson
Martha L. Boulger	Irene Aitchison	Hazel Britton
Neva M. Bucher	Duncan W. Brickel	Bessie Buss
Carrol F. Byrd	Allen E. Buss	Marjorie Clark
Kenneth R. Collins	Byron H. Christian	Maida Crippen
Ross E. Culver	Leonard T. Craven	Ned Edris
Floyd E. Ellis	Tom J. Day	Ralph R. Evans
Elizabeth H. Farquhar	Harold A. Ellis	Bernard J. Fotheringham
Robert Freeman	Ruth M. Floyd	Gertrude Fullerton
Roger W. Greenough	Victor C. Friedlein	Mark L. Haas
J. Rogers Hardie	Sherman C. Grier	M. Roberta Hindley
George T. Hopper	Margaret Hindley	Lula M. Keller
Walter W. Johnson	Eunice L. Huntley	Helen Koren
Richard M. Klussman	Gayton L. Knight	R. John Lichty
P. Belle Lawson	Edward A. Lee	Nellie McColl
F. Steele Lindsay	Richard R. Luther	Ernest Melvey
Olive W. McDonald	Sibyl H. March	Ernest A. Muller
Raymond E. Metz	F. Carlton Mueller	Eleanor L. Peyton
Bertis Neely	Harold R. Neely	Edith Ritter
Ruth Z. Odell	Robert W. Owen	Florence A. Rogers
Evelyn Pickrell	Hazel C. Robinson	Louis H. Seagrave
Lucile Robertson	D. Scott Sanders	Walter P. Shiel
A. Monroe Sanders	Emanuel Secord	George J. Sielk
Louis H. Secord	H. Curtis Shoemaker	Lenore A. Stilson
Maryan Shipman	Howard G. Stewart	Luther A. Taber
Samuel A. Stenstrom	Mildred C. Struble	Leland I. Tolman
Leslie A. Stilson	Ruth F. Thurston	Carl E. Wallace
Archibald W. Talbot	Eloise Van Slatte	Marie Wiegman
Elizabeth Trukositz	Hertha E. Wiegman	George M. Yancey
Margaret Wendler	Herman P. Williams	Dean Huntley
J. Milton Wilcox	Eleanor Carroll	



**E**ye



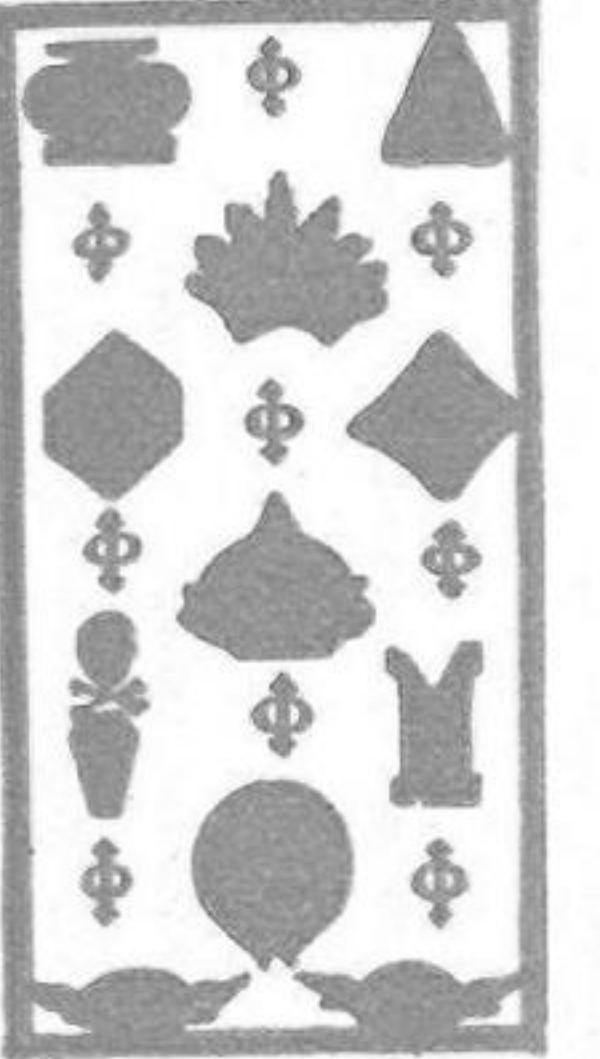
M O N T A N A C L U B



Chairman.....	Herbert H. Jaqueth
Vice-Chairman.....	Goodman Mottelson
Treasurer .....	Irene Haskell
Secretary.....	Esther Walsworth

Wallace H. Bernard  
Lillian Burns  
Maude J. Calkins  
Ed Conroy  
Frank Gleeson  
Lucile Hyndman  
Arthur Hudtloff  
Bernard McCarthy  
Anthony E. Morrow  
Emma K. Pohl  
Alice Pomeroy  
Fred Renner  
H. Percy Rowles  
Aaron Rudolph  
Carol Whipps





## JAPANESE STUDENTS' CLUB

Organized 1912

### Officers

#### First Semester

President.....S. Anasawa  
Secretary.....O. Aono  
Treasurer.....S. Iyesaka

#### Second Semester

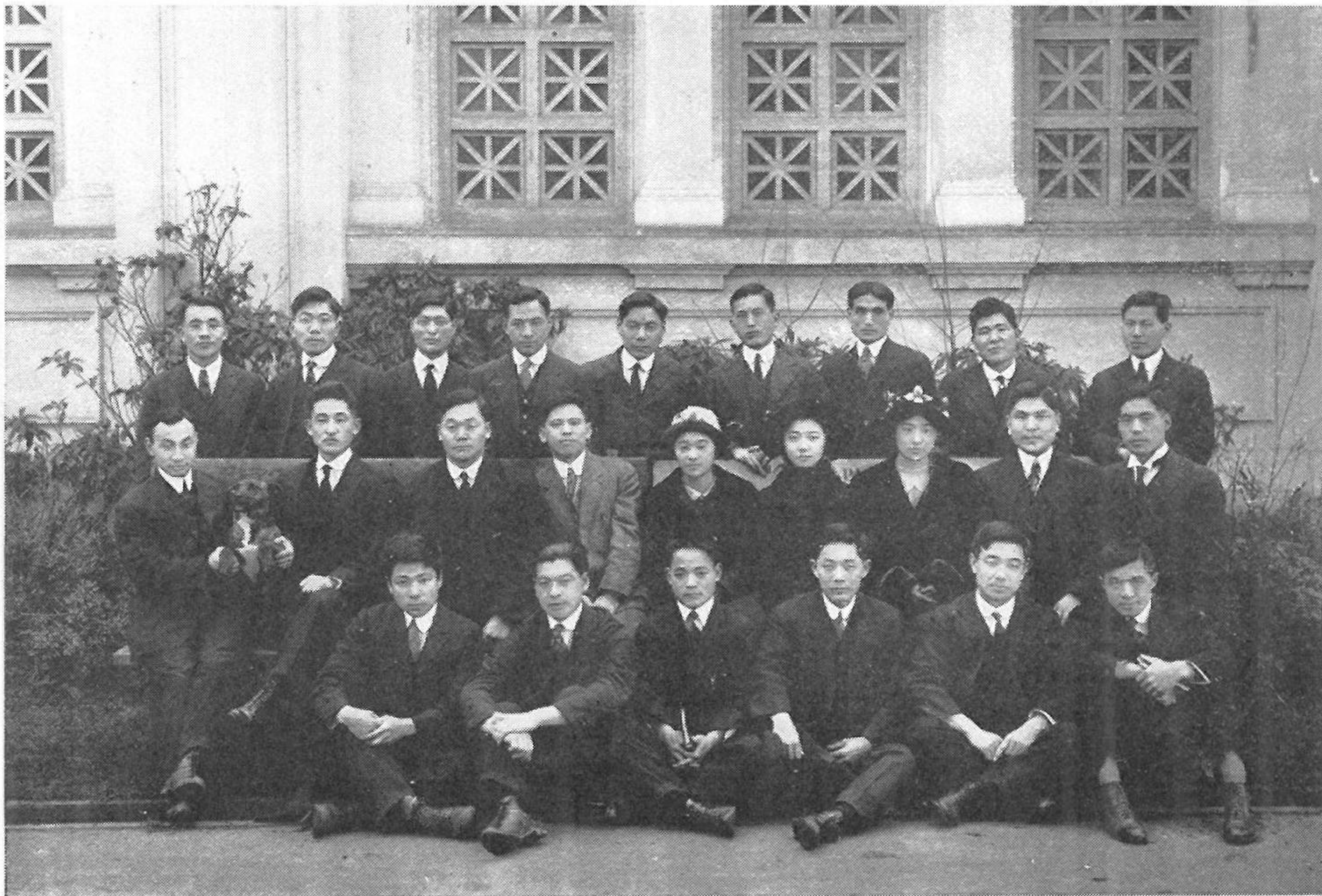
President.....S. Anasawa  
Secretary.....L. Masui  
Treasurer.....W. Uchikata

### Active Members

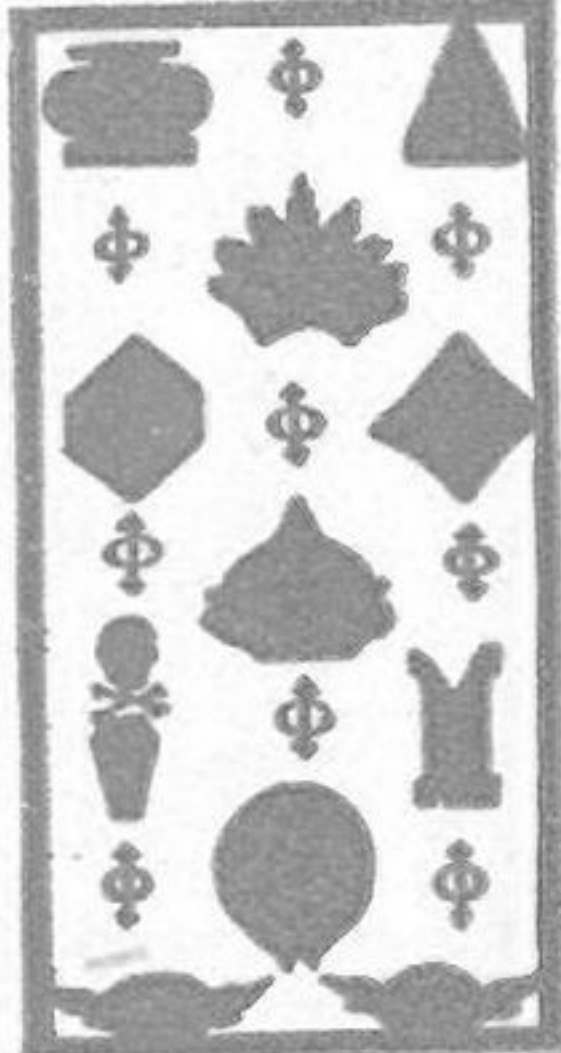
S. Anasawa  
Y. Chiba  
M. Hirata  
S. Iyesaka  
M. Kitamura  
M. Miura  
T. Matsumoto  
J. Otsuki  
Y. Osawa

K. Sakamoto  
H. Sato  
S. Shiraishi  
M. Uchikata  
O. Aono  
F. Fukasawa  
S. Iwamura  
D. Kiso

L. Masui  
T. Myasaki  
K. Otaka  
D. Sakai  
M. Sakamoto  
S. Sawamura  
T. Takegawa  
H. Yaeno  
T. Maejima







Eye

## GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Seal of the Alumni is Naught



**H**OWEVER, not all the Alumni are asleep or fossilized, as the average college student thinks; twenty per cent of a living alumni of 2843 are members of a live Alumni Association. Twenty Alaskan Alumni are strong supporters.

You are proud of the University. Do you know why?

The Alumni are proud that they were once a vital part of it and are still attached to it. Some of their reasons are:

1. It is a state institution.
2. It is the oldest university in the State of Washington and one of the youngest and most promising in the United States.
3. Alumni are among the foremost citizens of the state.
4. When you attend the University you are thrown in contact with daughters and sons of the best families of the state.
5. There are prospects for a splendid faculty.
6. The climate and situation make it one of the healthiest places in the world.
7. Diplomas are granted in sixteen different courses.
8. You can complete a course at the University for less money than at any other college in Washington, and in many other colleges of the country.
9. There is a doctor's degree in chemistry, botany and English, and a master's degree in every college.

When you graduate you will be eligible to membership in this Alumni Association.

If you do not graduate—perish the thought!—you will still be eligible.

There are two things every woman and man should do on leaving the University because they owe it to themselves and, secondly, to their Alma Mater:

Join the Alumni Association.

Subscribe for the Washington Alumnus.

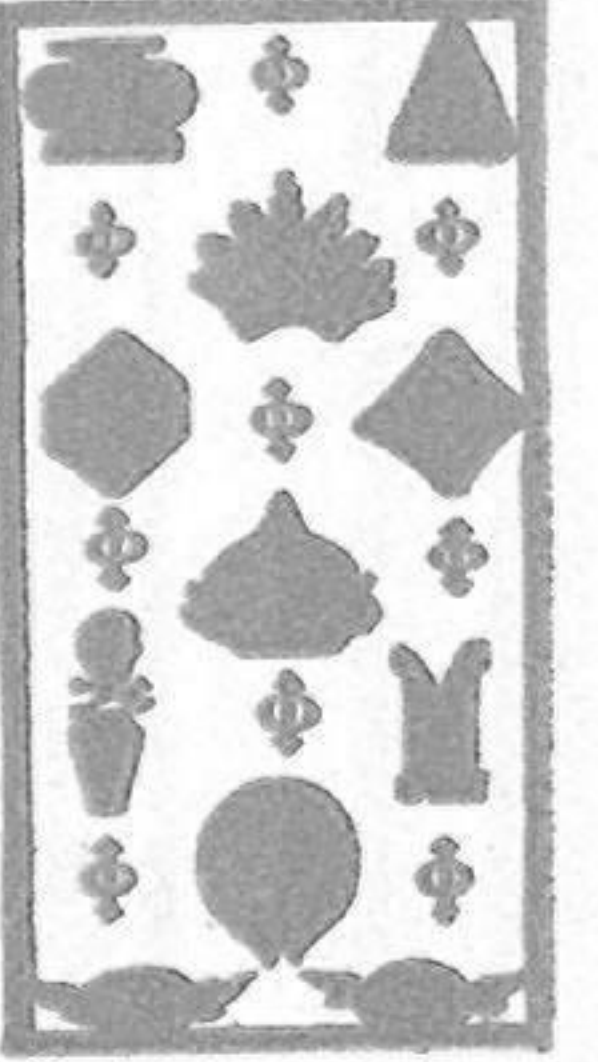
You will soon be an Alumnus.

There are two kinds of Alumnus—LIVE ones, and DEAD ones.

You can't afford to be a DEAD one!

Be a LIVE one!





Some



AND



ARE—

WISE—



SOME



WISE—

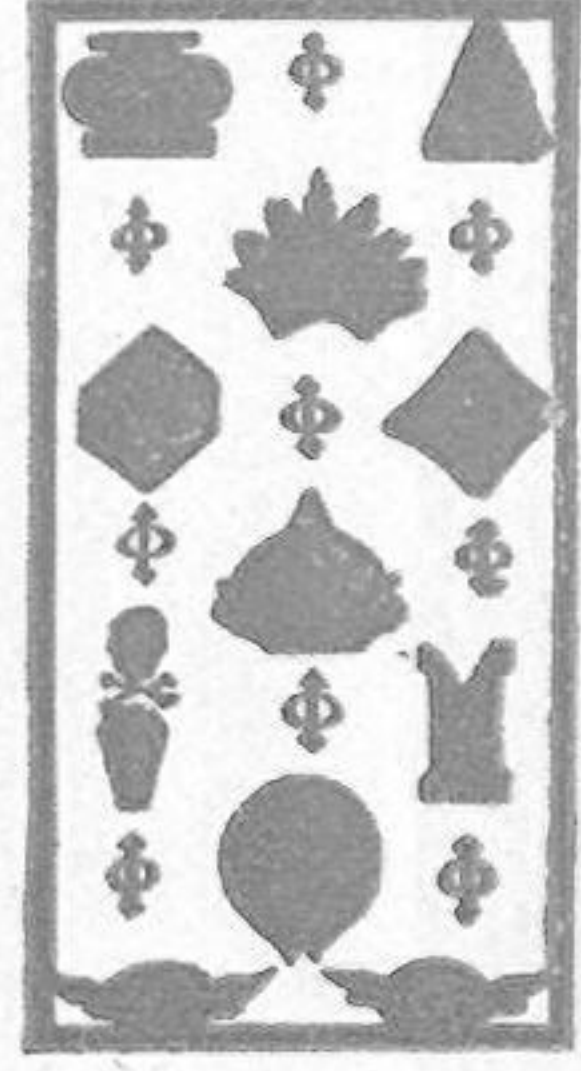
ARE

OTHER



THERE'S SOMETHING I GUESS  
WRONG—





# Eye







SENIORS



# C l a s s e s



“SAY, Bill, I’ve got to fill a page or two in the Tyee to serve as a sort of a summary of all the deeds of our class of 1917 that should go down in college history,” remarked a despondent appearing individual as he sat before the fireplace pushing his fingers through his hair as if it would aid in concentrating his thoughts. “Have you got any idea as to what all it should include?”

“Well, I’ll tell you,” came a low droll as Bill glanced up from reading a Daily. “It would be impossible to include all the accomplishments of the class of 1917 in one or even two volumes, so you had better start to pick and choose right away.”

“No, but I am serious about it.”

“Oh, if that’s your state of mind, begin with the frosh year, and don’t forget, as a matter of history, the ‘box factory episode’ when the sophs made captives of our warriors in that fire trap. And, moreover, mention that at the end of fifteen minutes of the tie-up following, there was not a single sophomore who wasn’t numbered in the pile behind our fire. That was the last scheduled tie-up in college.”



“I agree with you there,” broke in the despondent one, who was now becoming mentally active. “That must be included, and our profound wisdom as freshmen, if you wish to take the other extreme, was certainly exemplified in the work of the 1917 Troubadours, who spread good cheer on all of their trips. That’s where the girls of the class deserve the credit.

“Say, it was in the freshman year, too, when we won that exciting football game from the sophs in the last few minutes of play by a score of 7







## Eye



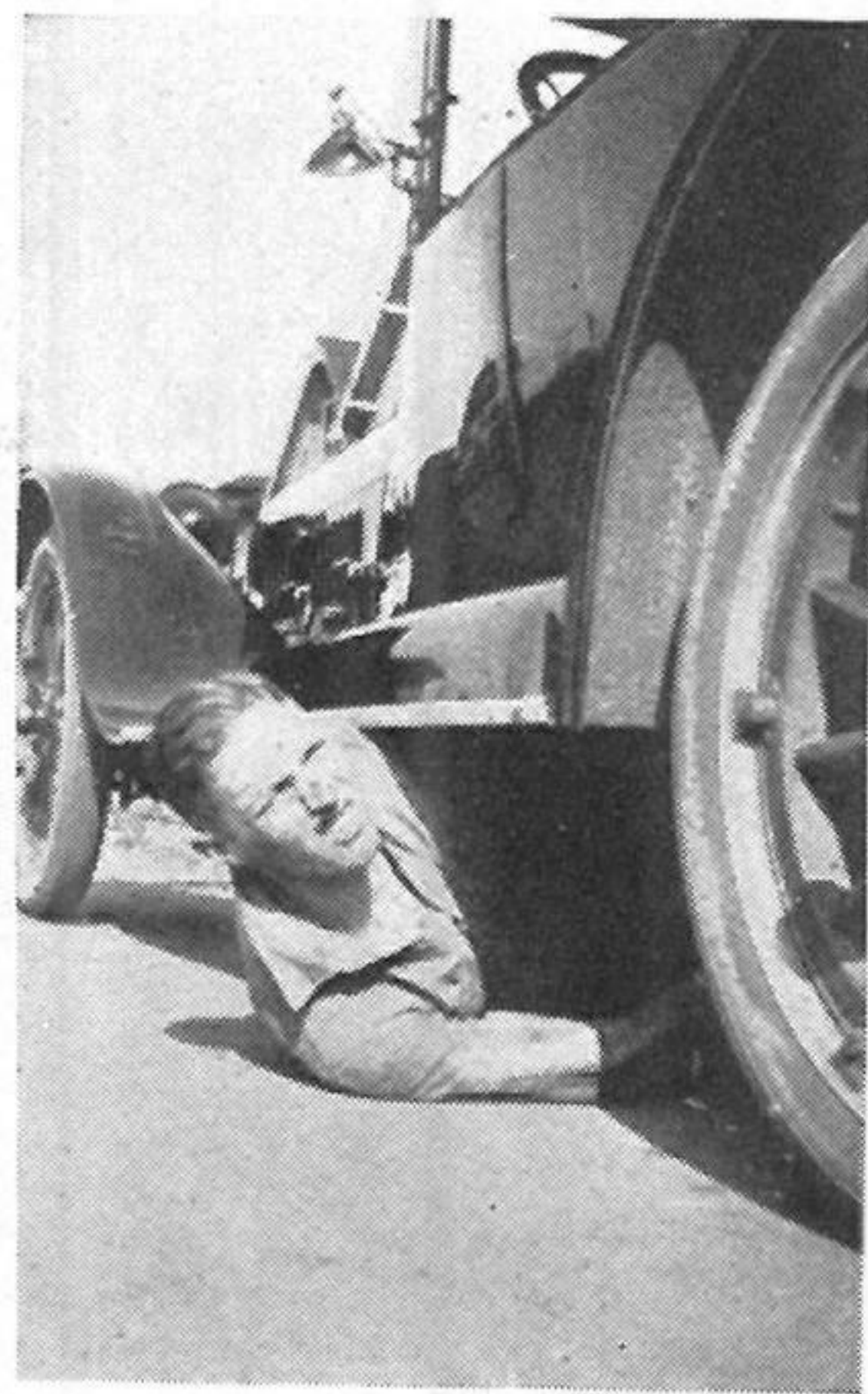
to 6," chuckled Bill, "and remember how as sophs we reversed the tables and vanquished the frosh by a score of 13 to 0. But there was so much happened in the sophomore year that I would just enumerate it. There was the impromptu tie-up where in retaliation of the act of the freshmen in tying two of our number for a night under Latona bridge, we gave some sixty-four freshmen a coat of green paint and a free one-way ride to Bothell; then we won the interclass cross-country race, and the girls won the hockey championship."

"And that's not all," continued the still more enthused questioner. "We won the interclass wrestling match and the track meet that year, and the '17 women won the basketball title from the freshmen by a score of 15 to 10."

"I know that the Junior Vaudeville in charge of the Junior women last year was admittedly the best ever produced," declared Bill as he leaned back in his chair and took out his pipe, "and the Junior Prom and the class picnic—well, those two affairs are beyond a word picture anyway."

"There's that hard times party last semester that the committee put over in grand style. I can see them falling on that hay pile in the center of the floor," mused the author-to-be, "and I might mention some of the more prominent members of the class, giving their particular contributions to the total welfare of the class and the University—but I don't believe I will, because it has been co-operation, with each doing his part within the limit of nature and circumstance, that has bound us as a building force and I mustn't tear it down now."

"Just one more thing before you start to write," urged Bill, as he picked up his paper again, "with all due apology to the past, present and future, forget that beginning—'We stand on the top rung of the ladder and look philosophically over the past and glance mysteriously into the future.'"







HOWARD ALLEN ADAMS

HOWARD ALLEN ADAMS

Seattle Law  
Theta Delta Chi Phi Delta Phi

GUDRUN C. ANDERSEN

Seattle  
Delta Delta Delta      Theta Sigma Phi  
Vice-President Junior Class; Dramatic Association (3, 4); Red Domino; Chairman Junior Girls' Vaudeville; Daily Staff (3, 4); Tyee Staff (4); Sophomore Booth Committee Varsity Ball; Sophomore Girls' Christmas Tree Committee; Sourdough Club; Sacajawea Debating Club; Senior Memorial Committee; Cast, "Rainbow" (2); "Little Tycoon" (2); "Ready Money" (2); "Junior Review" (3); "Gentleman of Leisure" (4).

ALBERT C. ANDERSON

Colton, Oregon                      Forestry  
Pi Kappa Alpha

ARTHUR W. ANDERSON

Colton, Oregon                      Liberal Arts  
Pi Kappa Alpha

CLARENCE L. ANDERSON

Varsity Crew Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Crew (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Boat Club; Lovejoy Club Crew; Sourdough Club; Scandinavian Club; President Zoology Club; Senior Scholar; Student Assistant in Zoology.

HELEN D. ANDERSON

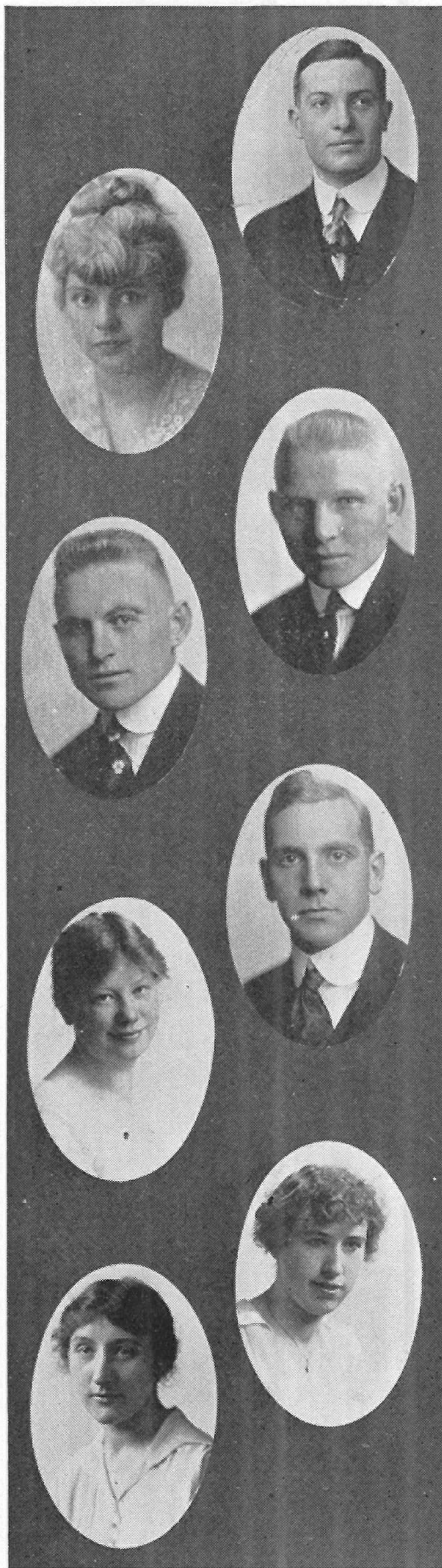
Seattle Liberal Arts

A. VERNA ANDREW

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Liberal Arts

AMELIA HELEN BACHMANN

Seattle Science







CAROLINE E. BAILEY

Seattle

Science

Delta Zeta

EDITH BAILEY

Walla Walla

Science

Delta Gamma

Home Economics Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4)

GEORGE C. BAILEY

Seattle

Fine Arts

MILDRED E. BAKER

Tacoma

Liberal Arts

SOPHRONIA BALLAINE

Seattle

Science

Sigma Kappa

German Club; Sacajawea Debating Club (1, 2, 4); Track (1, 2).

IPHIGENE C. BANKER

Seattle

Science

RUTH BARDSHAR

Seattle

Fine Arts

HELEN MARY BARR

Seattle

Liberal Arts





## P. E. BARRETT

Tacoma  
Psi Upsilon  
Forestry  
Xi Sigma Pi  
Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class  
Vice-President (2); Class Treasurer (3);  
Vice-President Tacoma Club (4); Senior  
Commencement Committee; Chairman Senior  
Dinner Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2,  
3); Program Committee Forestry Club (4).

## ELLA MARGARET BARTER

Seattle  
Science

## HAROLD BATCHELDER

Spokane  
Engineering

## BURTON L. BEEGLE

Portland, Oregon  
Liberal Arts

## FLORENCE HELEN BERGH

Seattle  
Fine Arts

## ELVA BEST

Newberg, Oregon  
Liberal Arts

## MILDRED OLIVE BINNINGS

Tacoma  
Liberal Arts

## MARGARET BLISS

Seattle  
Education







# Eye



CECIL FASSAN BLOGG

Seattle

Mines

Acacia

Varsity Crew Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Crew (2, 3); Varsity Boat Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cadet Officers' Club (2, 3); Badger Debating Club (1, 2); Mines Society (3, 4), Secretary (3).

JOSEPH BLUNT

Tacoma

Forestry

Kappa Sigma

BLANCHE BOLINGER

Pi Beta Phi

Methow

Science

Women's Athletic Association; Baseball (2, 3); Varsity Track (2, 3); Junior Hockey; Y. W. C. A.; "The Golden Legend"; Home Economics Club.

HELEN BOLSTER

Seattle

Science

Kappa Alpha Theta

HANNAH ELIZABETH BONELL

Falls City

Liberal Arts

MARTHA L. BOULGER

Spokane

Science

HENRY G. BOULTON

Chico

Mines

Tau Beta Pi (4); U. of W. Mining Society (2, 3, 4), Honor Member (2), Secretary (3), Corresponding Secretary (4); Assistant in Mining (3, 4); Varsity Wrestling (2, 3, 4), "W" (3, 4), Captain (4); Big "W" Club (3, 4); Secretary Central Committee Engineers' Open House (4).

BLANCHE VIRGINIA BOWDOIN

Bremerton

Liberal Arts





## WINFIELD G. BOYD

Goshen, Oregon

Science

## V. EARL BRACKEN

Redmond

Engineering

Theta Xi

Tau Beta Pi

Civil Engineering Society; Engineers' Dance Committee (4); Open House Committee (4); Junior Member Pacific Northwest Society Engineers.

## ANNA ELNORA BRAKEL

Portland, Oregon

Liberal Arts

## MARGUERITE BELL BRAKEL

Portland, Oregon

Liberal Arts

## WALTER T. BREWER

Tacoma

Pharmacy

## RALPH BRINDLEY

Poscobel, Wisconsin

Forestry

Pi Tau Upsilon

Xi Sigma Pi

## NEVA BUCHER

Spokane

Liberal Arts

Alpha Xi Delta

Freshman Social Committee; Sophomore Social Committee; Senior Commencement Committee.

## RAYMOND BUCKLEY

Portland, Oregon

Law

Sigma Nu







AGNES SELENE BUSH

Seattle

Liberal Arts

CARROLL FOSTER BYRD

Spokane

Law

Phi Delta Theta

Chairman Freshman Social Committee; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Junior Baseball Team; Varsity Wrestling Squad (1, 2, 4, 5); German W in Wrestling; Class Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Sophomore Class; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Play Cast; Manager Senior Class Athletics; Fir Tree.

KATHARINE CALEY

South Bend

Liberal Arts

MAUDE JOE CALKINS

Stevensville, Montana

Liberal Arts

ADA CLERICE CANFIELD

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Delta

Pi Lambda Theta

Hockey (1, 2), Captain (1); Basketball (1); Baseball (1, 2); Crew (3, 4); Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Advisory Board (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Day Committee (3).

CLARENCE CARLANDER

Seattle

Engineering

Psi Upsilon

FRANCIS W. CARLTON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

BEATRICE HALE CARPENTER

Seattle

Science





ALBERT ALEXANDER CARSON  
Seattle Law  
Kappa Sigma

LESLIE D. CARSON  
Seattle Science  
Kappa Sigma

LOIS JANE CATTON  
Tacoma Liberal Arts

GRACE LILLIAN CHAPMAN  
Seattle Science  
Women's League, Sophomore Representative (2), Vice-President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 3); Vice-President Senior Class; Campus Day Committee (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Social Committee; County Fair Committee (2); Dean Austin Memorial Committee (3).

PERRY L. CHARLES  
Seattle Liberal Arts

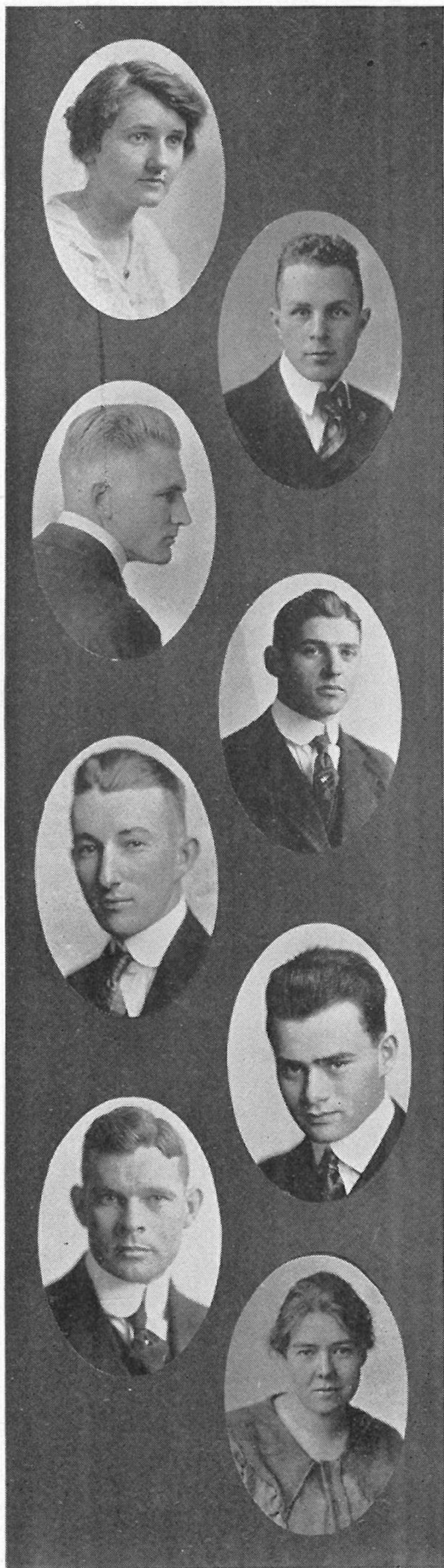
YASUKICHI CHIBA  
Japan Pharmacy

EWAN CLAGUE  
Dayton Liberal Arts

ETHEL REGINA CLARE  
Sellick Liberal Arts







## VIRGINIA CAROLINE CLARK

Wrangell

Liberal Arts

## COLIN CAMPBELL CLEMENTS

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Sigma Chi Sigma Upsilon Beth Quoth  
 A. U. P.; Montana Club, President; Daily Staff  
 (2); Tyee Staff (3); Washingtonian, Assis-  
 tant Editor; Cue, Editor; Senior Memorial  
 Committee; Chairman, County Fair Parade;  
 Cast, "Winning of Hawaii"; Author, "Senior  
 Dilemma"; Junior Vaudeville; Mask and  
 Quill Soiree.

## PAUL D. CLYDE

Seattle

Law

Beta Theta Pi

Oval Club; Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4);  
 Junior Athletic Manager.

## LLOYD THOMAS COCHRAN

Seattle

Law

## EDWARD JOHN CONDLON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## HORACE C. COOK

Aberdeen

Liberal Arts

## MARSH MORGAN CORBITT

Seattle

Education

Delta Upsilon

## GLADYS CORNELL

Tacoma

Science

Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; Kla-how-  
 yah.





Seattle PEARL LE RUE DAVID Science

Seattle WALTER HOWARD COVEY Liberal Arts  
Beta Theta Phi  
Freshmen Crew (1); Daily Staff (1); Ukulele Club, President (3); Varsity Boat Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Seattle LESLIE L. DAVIS Liberal Arts  
Chi Omega  
Class Crew (3, 4), Captain (3); Varsity Crew; Y. W. C. A., Missionary Committee, Chairman Policy Committee (4); Tacoma Club; County Fair Committee (4).

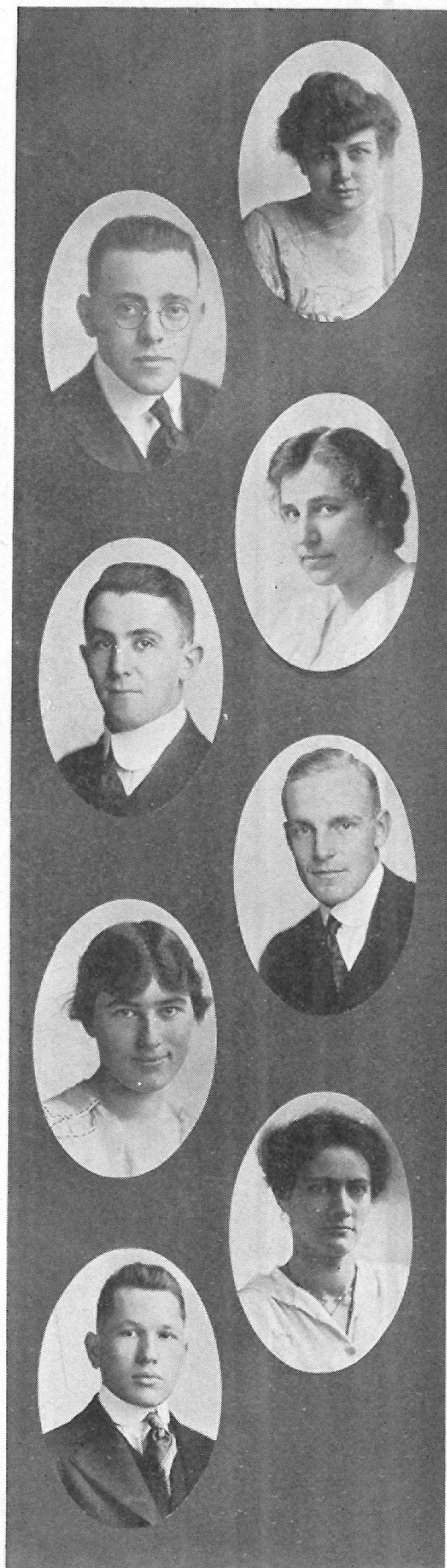
Seattle JOHN F. DAVIDSON Education  
Delta Upsilon  
Oval Club; Fir Tree; Captain Varsity Basketball Team (3, 4).

Seattle RALPH C. DEAN Law  
Beta Theta Pi Phi Delta Phi

Seattle MARTHA DAVIS Education  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Lake Bay MAY C. R. deCRANE Liberal Arts

Puyallup RUSSELL H. DEAN Engineering







## Tyee



WALTER L. DOTY

Littell

Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu

Senior Council; Y. M. C. A., Treasurer (2), Vice-President (2), Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Tyee Staff (4); Commerce Club.

HARRISON DONOVAN

Seattle

Science

GEORGE STUART DOUGLAS

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Commerce Club

HELEN MARGUERITE DOUD

Tacoma

Education

Sigma Kappa

Entered from University of California

AGNES L. DOWNS

Mt. Vernon

Science

MURIEL ALBANY DOUGLAS

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Sigma Kappa

CARROLL E. EBRIGHT

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Tau Omega

Oval Club; Crew.

RAY DUMETT

Seattle

Law

Sigma Chi

Varsity "W" Winner; President-elect A. S. U. W.





Enumclaw      F. LOUISE ECKHART      Liberal Arts

Spokane      NED CURTIS EDRIS      Law  
Delta Tau Delta

Bellingham      ARTHUR A. EDSON      Engineering

Seattle      GENEVA ANTOINETTE ERIKSEN      Liberal Arts  
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Kla-how-yah (1, 2, 3, 4).

Snohomish      THOMAS P. EVANS      Engineering

Edmonds      CLARA MARIE EVERTON      Liberal Arts  
Alpha Gamma Delta

Seattle      JUDSON FALKNOR      Science  
Theta Delta Chi

Seattle      MRS. ANNA FALKOFF      Education







Shelton      E. H. FAUBERT      Engineering  
Sigma Nu

Seattle      J. HAROLD FLEISCHAUER      Engineering  
Theta Delta Chi

Port Townsend      LOIS FLINT      Liberal Arts

Spokane      RUTH MARION FLOYD      Science  
Pi Kappa Alpha

Seattle      ADA ELIZABETH FONDA      Liberal Arts

Tacoma      LEOTTA FOREMAN      Science  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Senior Scholar Botany

Goldendale      RUTH ELIZABETH FOSDICK      Liberal Arts  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Daily Reporter (1); Sacajawea Debating Club,  
Secretary (2), Vice-President (4); Alternate  
Varsity Debate (2); Y. W. C. A., Secretary  
(2), Cabinet (4); Varsity Ball Committee  
(3, 4); Tolo Club.

Davenport      ROY FOX      Engineering  
Theta Delta Chi





Mask and Quill; Spring Opera (2, 3, 4); Ukulele Club; Y. W. C. A., Social Service Committee (3).

Delta Upsilon

Forestry

Science

## Theta Xi

Women's Athletic Association; Secretary French Club (4); Crew (3); Spanish Club; Spanish Play (4); Senior Scholar.

Electrical Engineering





DOROTHY KNOX GROUT

Seattle

Liberal Arts

EARL V. GUNTHER

Seattle

Pharmacy

FOREST R. GUPTILL

Seattle

Engineering

Sigma Tau Delta Eta Kappa Nu A. I. E. E.

GEORGE T. HALL

Seattle

Law

SIGRID HALL

Seattle

Liberal Arts

HAROLD LYNN HAMMOND

Seattle

Engineering

ROSE GLADYS HANNON

Newberg, Oregon

Liberal Arts

Entered from Pacific College

HELEN R. HANSON

Seattle

Science

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Cabinet, President (4);  
Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary  
(4); County Fair Committee (3); Kla-how-  
yah (1, 2, 3, 4); Tolo Club.





MRS. LENA ARMSTRONG HARTAGE  
Seattle Science

ANNA MARJORIE HEMENWAY  
Seattle Science

RUTH EVELYN HEMENWAY  
Seattle Liberal Arts

RUTH V. HENRY  
Seattle Science

BARRETT HERRICK  
Seattle Liberal Arts  
Phi Delta Theta  
Yell King (3); Oval Club.

IRENE F. HIGGINS  
Seattle Liberal Arts

MATTHEW W. HILL  
Lester Law  
Delta Upsilon

Phi Alpha Delta; Tau Alpha Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Sigma Upsilon; Oval Club; Stevens Club; Dramatic Association; Stevens-Badger Debate (4, 5); Stevens Honor Pin; Junior Play (3); Senior Kirmiss (3); Junior Girls Vaudeville (5); President Oval Club (5); Twice President Stevens Club; Vice-President Law Association (5); Vice-President A. S. U. W. (5); Law School Debate Team (3); Varsity Debate.

JEFFREY HILTON  
Marysville Pharmacy  
Pi Kappa Alpha







Marysville OMEGA HILTON Science

JAMES RUSSELL HIMMELSBACH  
North Yakima Engineering  
Orchestra (3, 4); Secretary Student Branch A.  
I. E. E.; Engineers' Open House Committee.

HELEN HIRSCHMEIER  
Seattle Education

GLADYS HITT  
Weiser, Idaho Liberal Arts  
Delta Zeta  
Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4), Vice-  
President (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Base-  
ball (3); Hockey (2); Y. W. C. A. Finance  
Committee (2, 3); Senior Soiree Committee.

GEORGE LISLE HOARD  
Seattle Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi  
A. I. E. E.; Open House Committee.

MARY GLADYS HOARD  
Seattle Law

PAUL HARTMAN HODGE  
Seattle Liberal Arts  
Commons Club Phi Delta Kappa  
Daily Staff (1); Sophomore Social Committee;  
Junior Tradition Committee; Senior Mem-  
orial Committee; Varsity Ball Committee  
(4); Varsity Debate (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabi-  
net (3); Badger Debating Club (2, 3, 4),  
Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Execu-  
tive Board Independent Union (3).

JESSIE HOME  
Ellensburg Science  
Alpha Phi





## GERTRUDE CORNELIA HOPPOCK

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## EMIL E. HURJA

Fairbanks, Alaska

Liberal Arts

Oval Club; Daily Staff (1, 2, 3); Winner Daily Fob; Senior Representative Board of Control; University Representative Ford Peace Party; Tyee Staff (2, 3); Sigma Delta Chi.

## ERNEST EDMUND HURLEY

Imbler, Oregon

Liberal Arts

## DEA LA PLUME IMEL

Astoria, Oregon

Science

## SHIMATARO IWAMURA

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## REYNOLD D. JACKSON

Montesano

Liberal Arts

Theta Chi Phi Beta Kappa  
President Badger Debating Club (3); Senior Council; Student Assistant History.

## ALFRED PULLMAN JOHNSON

Enumclaw

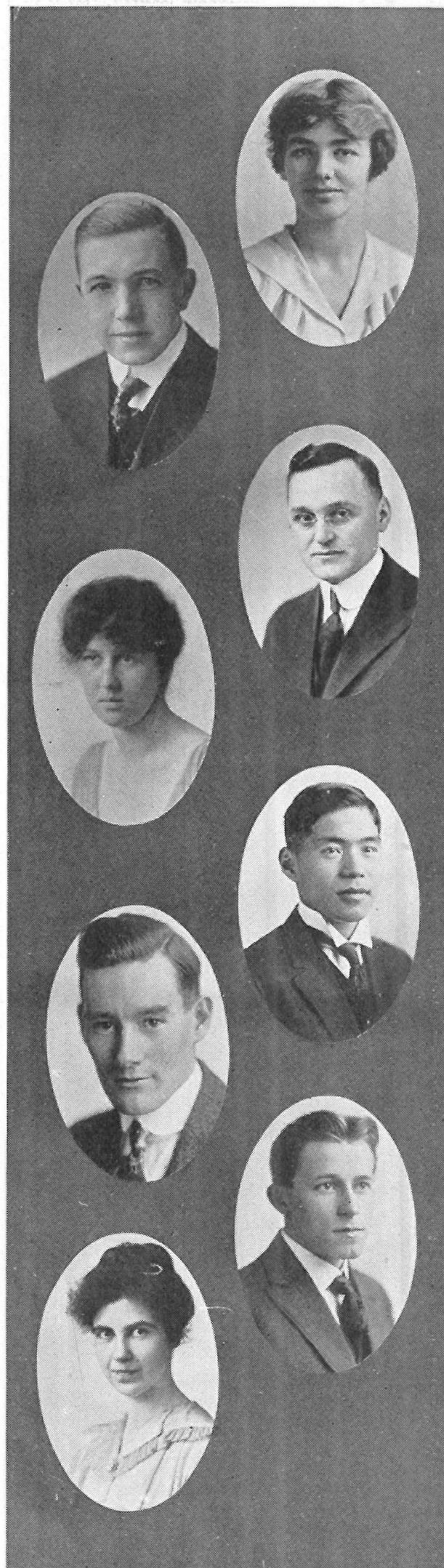
Liberal Arts

## ALICE M. JOHNSON

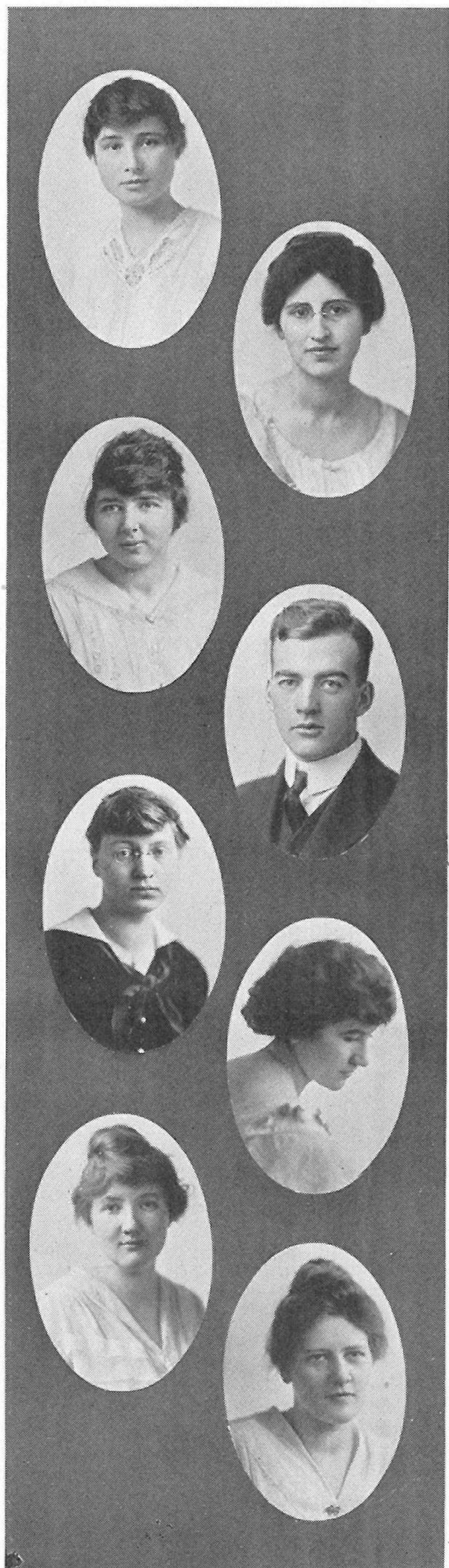
Portland, Oregon

Liberal Arts

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3), President (3); "Los Pantelos" (2); Oregon Club; Kla-how-yah (1, 2); Chorus (1, 2, 3).







ANNA HELEN JOHNSON

Seattle Liberal Arts  
German Club; Y. W. C. A.; Kla-how-yah; Scandinavian Club.

GLADYS JOHNSON

Waterman Kappa Alpha Theta Science  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); County Fair Committee (1, 2); Home Economics Club; Chairman Home Economics Open House Committee (4); Tolo Club.

HILDA JOHNSON

Nome, Alaska Science

JESS C. JOHNSON

Seattle Mines  
Theta Chi Tau Beta Pi  
Scabbard and Blade Sigma Xi  
First Lieutenant Cadet Corps (2); President Mines Society (4).

JEANETTE JOHNSTON

Seattle Liberal Arts

HAZEL JONES

Pi Beta Phi

Seattle Liberal Arts  
County Fair Committee (1); German Play (1); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Sophomore Picnic Committee; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3), President (4); Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4, 5), Treasurer (3); Women's Informal Committee; Senior Memorial Committee; Secretary A. S. U. W. (5).

MARGARET C. JONES

Mt. Vernon Liberal Arts  
Delta Zeta  
Home Economics Club

MARY E. JONES

Rex, Oregon Liberal Arts





## ELIZABETH MAY JOYNER

Seattle Liberal Arts  
Chorus, "The Holy City"; "Elijah"; Fortune  
Teller; Y. W. C. A. Talents Committee; Social  
Service Committee; Freshman Girls' Club;  
Women's League Matinee Dance Committee;  
Kla-how-yah Hallowe'en Informal Commit-  
tee; Spanish Club; French Club.

## C. HENRY KALLANDER

Nooksack Engineering

## GEORGE C. KASTNER

Seattle Liberal Arts  
Beta Theta Pi  
Senior Scholar

## LOUIS R. KASTNER

Seattle Liberal Arts  
Beta Theta Pi Tau Kappa Alpha  
Oval Club; Varsity Debate (2, 3 4); Badger  
Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4).

## KATHERINE KAUFMAN

Bellingham Science  
Iota Sigma Pi  
Senior Scholar

## HELEN ROSE KEENAN

Seattle Liberal Arts

## HELEN PHOEBE KELLY

Bellingham Liberal Arts  
Orchestra (1, 2).

## GLADYS L. KENDRICK

Berkeley, California Liberal Arts







Seattle **MARIANNE KING** Liberal Arts  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Washingtonian Staff (4).

Seattle **CLARA KNAUSENBERGER** Science  
Delta Zeta  
Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee (1); Campus Day Committee (1, 2, 3); Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), President (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (3, 4); Baseball (1); Track (1, 2, 3); World Record Women's High Jump and Broad Jump.

Seattle **HILDA KNAUSENBERGER** Science  
Delta Zeta  
Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (1); Girls' Tennis Representative (3), Track Representative (4); Class Hockey Team (2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Crew (3, 4); Track (2, 3); Class Basketball (1); Senior Scholar.

Seattle **WARD C. KUMM** Law  
Delta Chi  
Varsity Boat Club; Crew "W" Man; Oval Club.

Portland, Oregon **GLADYS LAUTHERS** Liberal Arts  
Athena Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Deutscher Verein (2, 3); Crew (2, 3).

Seattle **WALTER E. LAWSON** Science  
Phi Lambda Upsilon Sigma Xi  
Cross Country (2, 3); President Lewis Hall.

Seattle **FRED A. LIND** Law  
Sigma Chi  
President Y. M. C. A. (4); Oval Club.

Port Angeles **IRMA LINDSAY** Liberal Arts  
Chi Omega Phi Beta Kappa  
Sophomore Social Committee; Junior Jinx Committee; President Pan-Hellenic (4); Senior Memorial Committee.





## KATIE EVA LUDGATE

Seattle Liberal Arts  
Phi Beta Kappa Phi Lambda Theta  
Athena Debating Club; President Classical  
Club (4); John Walter Ackerson Prize;  
Senior Scholar.

## WILLIAM J. MACDONALD

Chatfield, Minnesota Law  
Kappa Sigma  
Captain Track (4); Big "W" Club.

## MARCUS W. MUNSON

Puyallup Pharmacy  
Psi Upsilon Kappa Psi  
Glee Club (2).

## FRANCES JEAN MAUGHLIN

Snohomish Liberal Arts  
Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); "Erminie"; Athena Debat-  
ing Club (3); Crew (3).

## IRENE MAJORS

Seattle Science  
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Kla-how-yah (1, 2, 3,  
4); Chorus (3, 4).

## ROLAND MAYER

Seattle Engineering

## MANFORD MATZGER

Seattle Law

## MARION McALLISTER

Seattle Liberal Arts







# Eye



## LUCILE McCABE

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Xi Delta

Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Athena Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's League, Finance Committee (3, 4), Chairman Publicity Committee (4), Cabinet (4); County Fair Committee (4).

## IRMA ALMITA McCORMICK

Everett

Science

Alpha Omicron Pi

Sophomore Girls' Committee; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Informal Committee (4); President Home Economics Club; Women's League Advisory Committee; Tolo Club.

## PAUL ELMER McDERMOTT

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Phi Delta Theta

## AGNES McDONALD

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma

## C. BRYANT MacDOUGALL

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Delta Chi  
Daily Editor (4); Oval Club.

## HELEN McFAUL

Portland, Oregon

Liberal Arts

Crew (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Chorus (1, 2, 4); Home Economics Club, Open House Committee; French Club; Italian Club.

## MARY ELIZABETH McKEE

Everett

Liberal Arts

Alpha Delta

Y. W. C. A.

## MAURICE R. McMICKEN

Seattle

Law

Phi Delta Phi





JEANNE BEATRICE MENDHAM  
Spokane Science

MABEL JUNE MEYER  
Tacoma Science

AIMEE MICHELSON  
Seattle Science  
Junior Prom Committee; Senior Booth Committee; Women's Athletic Association (3, 4), Secretary (4); Vice-President Home Economics Club (4); Women's Informal Committee (4).

ELVINA MILLER  
Bellingham Liberal Arts

EVALENA MILLER  
Seattle Science

HELEN A. MILLER  
Tacoma Science

DORIS MISNER  
Seattle W. A. A. Science

EDWARD J. MOORE  
Everett Mechanical Engineering







# Tyee



## HELENE MOORE

Seattle Liberal Arts  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Theta Sigma Phi  
 English Club (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2), Cabinet (3); Girls' Club (2); Editor Sophomore Daily; Editor Junior Girls' Daily; Assistant Editor Daily; Associate Editor Tyee; Editor Y. W. C. A. Daily (3); Hockey (3); Sourdough Club; Varsity Ball Committee; Chairman Junior Vaudeville Committee; Junior Day Committee; Cast, "Erminie," "Princess Bonnie"; Tolo Club; Commencement Day Committee.

## CHARLES FREDERICK MORRIS

Seattle Engineering  
 Acacia Tau Beta Pi  
 A. I. E. E.

## FRANCIS M. MOSSFORD

Seattle Liberal Arts

## ALBERT M. NASH

Friday Harbor Pharmacy

## RAY HUBERT NELLES

Madison, North Dakota Engineering

## ALICE NIGH

Bellevue, Ohio Liberal Arts

## ELMER NOBLE

Centralia Liberal Arts  
 Sigma Nu  
 Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Flaherty Medal (4); Board of Control (2); Oval Club; Fir Tree.

## PHILLIP NYREN

Seattle Liberal Arts





## FRANK L. OLMSTEAD

Caldwell, Idaho      Liberal Arts  
                          Sigma Nu  
 Commerce Club

## CECELIA AMELIA OLSON

Port Townsend      Science

## GRACE AMELIA PARKS

Seattle      Liberal Arts

## ELIZABETH C. PAROLINI

Norway, Michigan      Liberal Arts  
                          Delta Zeta  
 Newman Club; Athena Debating Club.

## ANNA MARIE PATTON

Seattle      Science

## RUTH ANGIE PEPPER

Seattle      Fine Arts  
                  Achoth      Mu Phi Epsilon  
 Y. W. C. A., Chairman Bible Study Committee  
 (2), Cabinet (2); Athena Debating Club;  
 Orchestra (4); Stringed Quartet (4).

## EDWARD P. PERRY

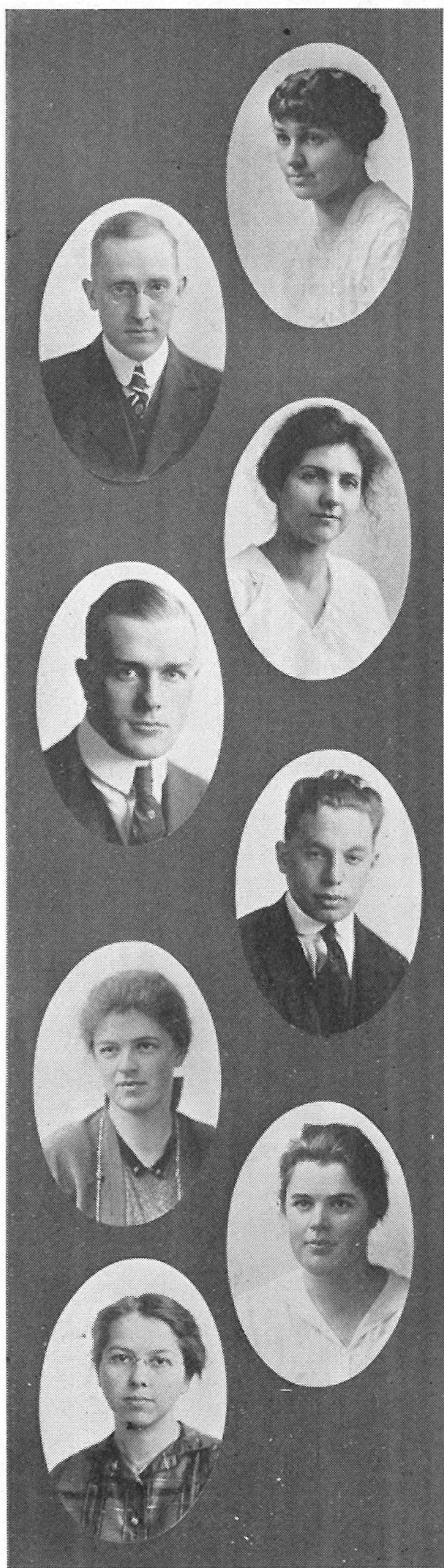
Outlook      Liberal Arts  
                  Pi Tau Upsilon  
 Class Football (2); Commerce Club.

## EVERETT N. PETERSON

Snohomish      Science  
                  Pi Tau Upsilon      Kappa Psi  
 President Pharmacy Club (2).







FLORENCE PETERSON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Xi Delta

FRANK WILLIAM PETERSON

Bellingham

Liberal Arts

MADGE MILLER PHILBROOK

Seattle

Fine Arts

Alpha Omicron Pi

ALAN A. PHILLIPS

Prosser

Education

Theta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi

Phi Delta Kappa

Fresh. Cap Committee; Badger Debating Club (1, 2); Alternate Varsity Debate (2); Daily Staff; Junior Representative Board of Control; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Student Assistant in Sociology and Education (3, 4).

LESTER B. PICKERING

Chesaw

Engineering

ANNIE C. PLATT

Seattle

Science

LUELLA BASH PLATT

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Y. W. C. A., Membership (1); Conference Committee (2), Mission (4); Deutscher Verein (1, 2, 3, 4); Kla-how-yah.

ELIZABETH ANNE POTTER

Seattle

Liberal Arts





## EDWIN R. POWELL

Seattle

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Engineering

Sigma Xi

## POTHENA R. PRIOR

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## GRACE PRITCHARD

Sorrento, Idaho

Liberal Arts

Kappa Alpha Theta

## GEORGE WALTER PUCHER

Seattle

Science

## FLORENCE WYLIE PURDY

Tacoma

Liberal Arts

Sigma Kappa

Orchestra (1, 2, 3), President (3); Class Girls' Club (1, 2); French Club (4); Tacoma Club Committee (1).

## LOUISE MAUDE QUILLIAM

Portland, Oregon

Liberal Arts

Alpha Gamma Delta

## P. ALLEN RICKLES

Seattle

Law

Varsity Debate; "W" Winner.

## RUTH M. ROBERTS

Seattle

Science







LYLE B. ROBERSON

Genesee Engineering  
A. I. E. E.; Central Committee Engineers' Open House.

WALTER ROTH

Spangle Engineering

BEULAH H. RUSSELL

Seattle Fine Arts

CORINNE ROSABEL RUTTLE

Seattle Liberal Arts  
Delta Delta Delta

EARL SAMPLE

Roslyn Liberal Arts

HIROSHI SATO

Japan Liberal Arts

WILSON SCHIFFER

Portland, Oregon Liberal Arts  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Daily Staff (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1).

CHARLES SCHIVELY

Seattle Liberal Arts





## HERMAN SCHOLLMMEYER

Nehalem, Oregon

Law

Pi Kappa Alpha

## MARGARET C. SCHUMACHER

Bellingham

Liberal Arts

## LEWIS SCHWELLENBACH

Seattle

Law

Delta Chi

Varsity Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Law School Debate Team (3); Winner Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest (4); Chairman Memorial Committee (4); President University Democratic Club (5); President Inter-Fraternity Council (5); Stevens Club; Oval Club.

## LOUIS HORACE SEAGRAVE

Spokane

Liberal Arts

Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Delta Chi

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Daily Editor (3); Oval Club; Fir Tree.

## FLORENCE SHAFFER

Seattle

Science

Alpha Xi Delta

## ARTHUR J. SHANNON

Seattle

Law

## LUCY MATHER SHELTON

Delta Zeta

Seattle

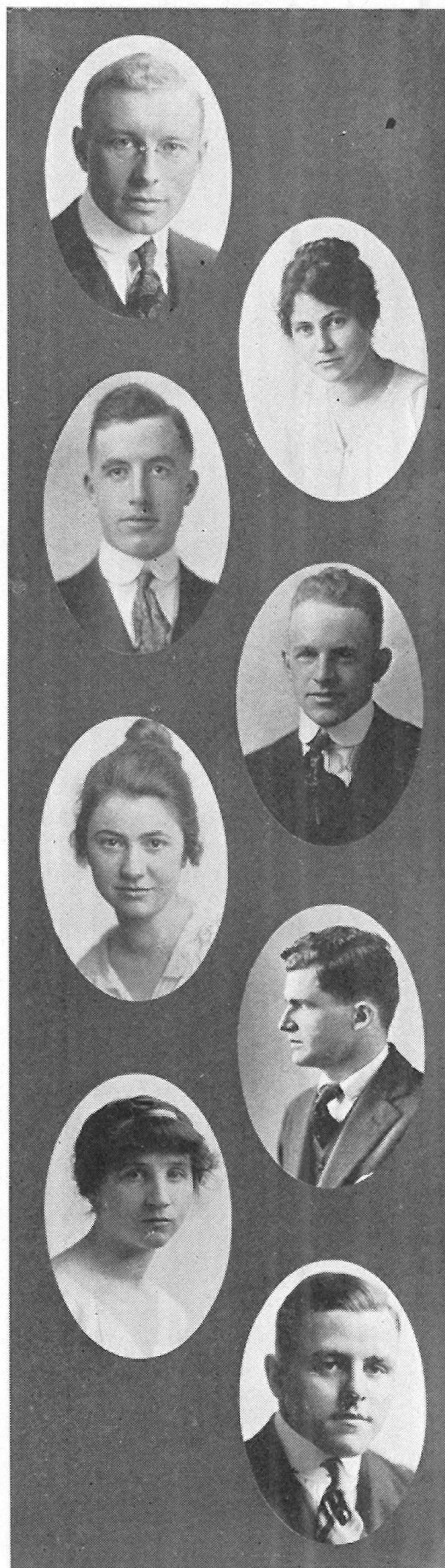
Science

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Crew (1, 2, 3).

## THOMAS WOOD SHERMAN

Seattle

Science







# Eyes



## WALTER PARSONS SHIEL

Spokane

Law

Phi Gamma Delta      Phi Alpha Delta

Oval Club; Fir Tree; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1, 2, 4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), President (4); Senior Council; President A. S. U. W. (5).

## MAX SILVER

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## ARTHUR EMIL SIMON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon      Phi Beta Kappa  
Tau Kappa Alpha

Freshmen Crew (1); Crew (1, 2, 3, 4); Kirby Club Crew (2); President Varsity Boat Club (4); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); Badger Debating Club (1, 2); Dramatic Association (3, 4); Chairman Sophomore Booth Committee; Chairman Senior Farewell Committee; Junior Day Committee; Lieutenant Cadet Corps (2); Senior Representative Board of Control; Oval Club.

## AGNES SIMS

Walla Walla

Liberal Arts

Delta Gamma

Delta Phi

Sacajawea Debating Club, Treasurer (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Varsity Debate (3); Sophomore Christmas Committee; Varsity Ball Booth Committee (3, 4); Women's Informal Committee (4); County Fair Committee (4); Tolo Club.

## GENEVA SIMS

Walla Walla

Liberal Arts

Delta Gamma

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; County Fair Committee (3); Commencement Day Committee.

## NORMAN F. SKARTVEDT

East Stanwood

Science

Student Assistant in Physical Education and Kinesiology.

## GLEN H. SLATER

Ferndale

Liberal Arts

## HOLLISTER THOMPSON SPRAGUE

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Delta Upsilon

Tau Beta Pi

Sigma Xi





CHARLES STARK  
Seattle Engineering

CATHERINE IRENE STEEL  
Walla Walla Liberal Arts

ANNA SERINE STEENDAHL  
Seattle Liberal Arts

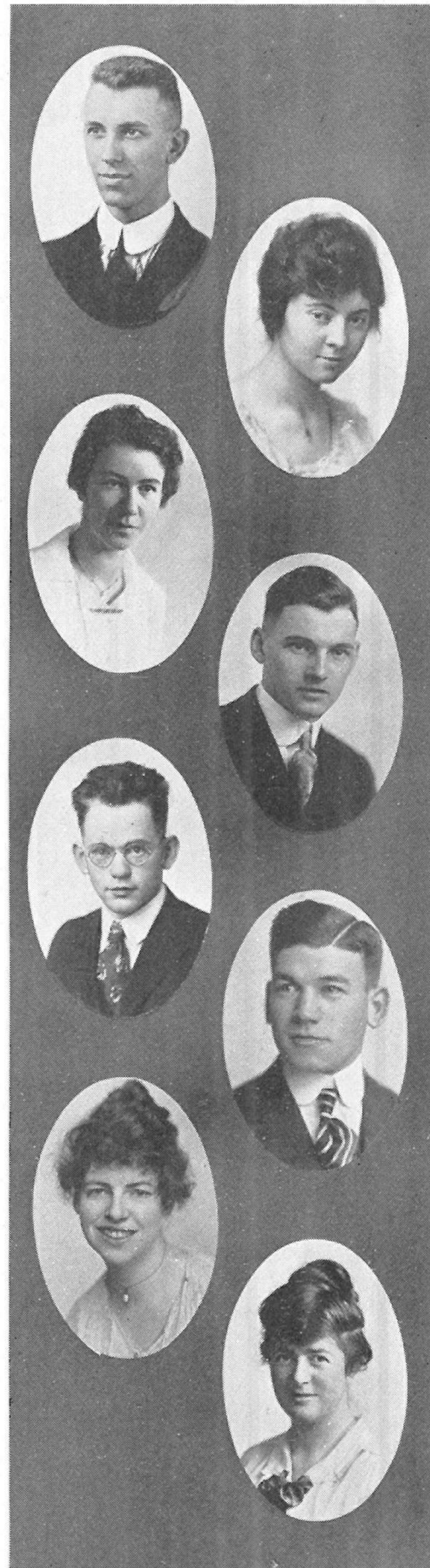
CHARLES W. STEWART  
Buckley Liberal Arts

CLARE DOUGLAS STEWART  
Seattle Liberal Arts

WADE STEWART  
Seattle Liberal Arts  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Crew (1, 2, 3); Varsity Boat Club.

MILDRED CLARA STRUBLE  
Spokane Liberal Arts  
Sigma Kappa  
Sacajawea Debating Club; Ensemble (3); Classical Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4).

ZORA ALTHEA STUART  
Hatton Liberal Arts







## CATHERINE FREDERICKA SULLY

Seattle Liberal Arts  
 Gamma Phi Beta Pi Lambda Theta  
 Cast, "Erminie" (1), "Holy City" (1); Sophomore Social Committee; Sophomore Crew; Varsity Crew (2); Senior Kirmis (2); "Little Tycoon" (2); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Vaudeville Committee; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Soiree Committee; Newman Club Treasurer (4); Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Crew Representative (4); Women's League (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Senior Girls' Party Committee.

## LUTHER SUTHERLAND

Seattle Law

## ARTHUR HOUGHTON SWART

Richmond Beach Engineering

## FLORENCE SWARTS

Seattle Liberal Arts

## MARY SWEARINGEN

Tacoma Fine Arts

Delta Gamma Mu Phi Epsilon

Freshman Social Committee; Orchestra; Mask and Quill of A. U. P.; String Quartet.

## VINCENT SYLLIAASEN

Seattle Engineering

Phi Delta Theta Tau Beta Pi

President-elect Tau Beta Pi.

## JOHANE T. TAKEGAWA

Seattle Liberal Arts

## CYRIL TAYLOR

Seattle Liberal Arts

Beta Theta Pi

Tyes Tyon; President Stevens Debating Club (2); President Lincoln High School Alumni Association (3); Secretary Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Commerce Club.





## MARTHA S. TAYLOR

Seattle

Pi Beta Phi

Liberal Arts

## RUTH MERL TEWINKEL

Spokane

Alpha Chi Omega

Liberal Arts

Delta Phi

Tolo Club; Athena Debating Club President (4); Secretary-Treasurer Spokane Club; Dean Austin Memorial Committee (4); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Finance and Social Committee (4); Ensemble Chorus (1, 2, 3).

## MARVELLE BEATRICE THOMPSON

Harrington

Liberal Arts

## HAZEL BELL NISBI TOLLEFSON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## LELAND INGERSOLL TOLMAN

Spokane

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Beta Kappa

Law

## TIMON J. TORKELSON

Seattle

Forestry

## WILLIAM F. TRIALL

Seattle

Liberal Arts

## JEANNETTE M. TWYMAN

Ellensburg

Sigma Kappa

Liberal Arts







GRACE E. UHL  
Bellingham Liberal Arts  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Senior Soiree Committee.

ALBERT V. VAN COTT  
Seattle Pharmacy

GEORGE JOE VANDENBERG  
Ellensburg Engineering  
A. I. E. E.

ELIZABETH VINSONHALER  
Seattle Science  
Kappa Alpha Theta Phi Beta Kappa  
Iota Sigma Phi Sigma Xi  
Senior Scholar.

MARY TRIPLER WAINWRIGHT  
Seattle Science  
Home Economics Club; Kla-how-yah; Member-  
ship Committee Y. W. C. A.

NETTIE LUELDA WAITE  
Seattle Science

CHARLES HALL WALKER  
Seattle Liberal Arts  
Psi Upsilon Pi Mu Chi  
Varsity Boat Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4);  
Junior Girls' Vaudeville; Freshman Athletic  
Committee; Vice-President Sophomore Class;  
President Junior Class; Chairman Senior  
Memorial Committee.

DUDLEY W. WILLARD  
Seattle Education





## CLARENCE E. WASSBERG

Seattle Engineering

## MARGARET WAYLAND

Seattle Liberal Arts

Gamma Phi Beta Phi Beta Kappa

Tolo Club; Senior Council; Women's Athletic Association (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3); Women's League, Secretary (3), President (4); Campus Day Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), General (4).

## MAMIE MATHILDA WERBY

Seattle Liberal Arts

## HENRY O. WHEELER

Tacoma Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu

Tyes Tyon; Commerce Club; Glee Club (4); Treasurer Senior Class.

## MARJORIE WHITE

Seattle Liberal Arts

Delta Gamma

Hockey Team (1, 2); Crew (2, 3); Stroke Varsity Crew (3); Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Chairman Publicity and Nominating Committee (2); Advisory Board (2); County Fair Committee (1, 3); Women's League Nominating Committee (3); Campus Day Lieutenant (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Representative Board of Control (3); Daily Staff (2, 3); Varsity Ball Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Reporter (3); Sophomore Booth Committee; Chairman Junior Vaudeville Publicity (3); Chairman Junior Day Luncheon Committee (3); Tyee Staff (3); Tyee Editor (4); Tolo Club.

## MARY WIEGMAN

Spokane Liberal Arts

Alpha Delta

Deutscher Verein, President (4); Y. W. C. A.

## COMFORT WHITMORE

Buckley Pharmacy

Alpha Delta

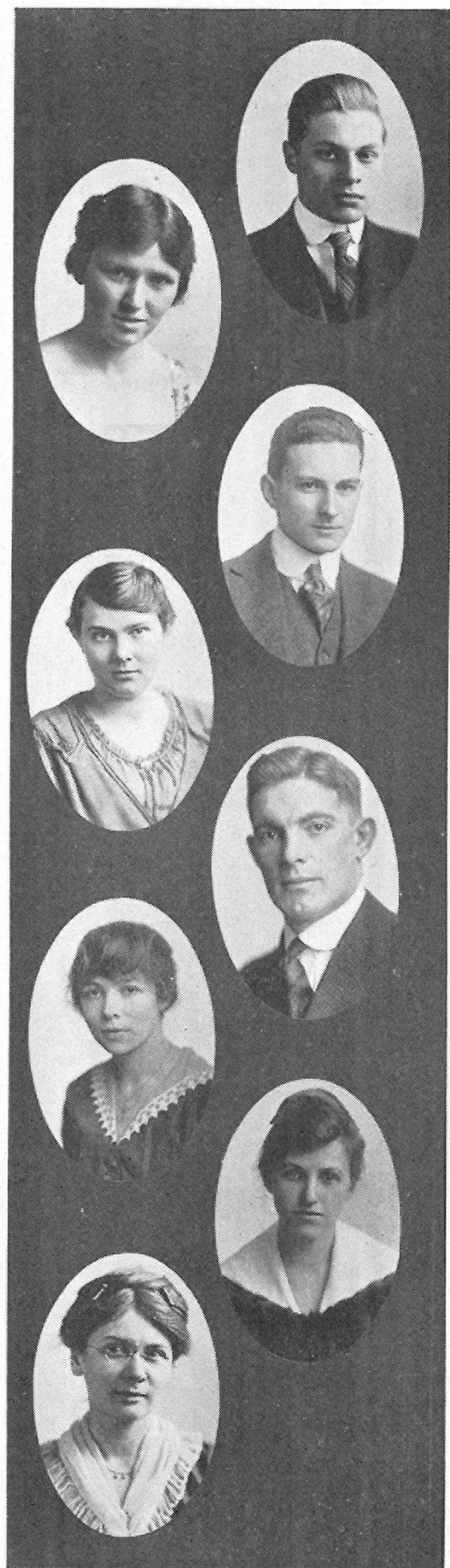
Pharmacy Club, Secretary (2); Athena Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.

## RUTH A. WOOD

Snohomish Education







LOWELL EUGENE WILLIAMS

Seattle

Science

MARGARET A. WILSON

Aberdeen

Science

WILLIAM R. WILSON

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Pi Tau Upsilon

HELEN MARIE WINSOR

Seattle

Fine Arts

HARRY WIRT

North Yakima

Science

Delta Upsilon

ELSIE WIX

Seattle

Science

MARGARET MARY WOOD

Randolph

Science

MAY DUNN WARD

Seattle

Science

Tolo Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).





## ROBERT ALLEN WOODYARD

Sunnyside                      Liberal Arts  
Delta Upsilon

## MARY AGNES WRIGHT

Seattle                      Science  
Kappa Alpha Theta      Mu Phi Epsilon

Dramatic Association; Red Domino; Cast, "Erminie" (1), "Little Tycoon" (2), "Red Mill" (3), "Pomander Walk" (3), "Girl with the Green Eyes" (3), "Junior Review" (4).

## JENNIE R. YOUNG

Seattle                      Liberal Arts  
Spanish Club President.

## TEMPLE FAY

Seattle                      Science  
Phi Kappa Psi              Pi Mu Chi

Chairman Senior Booth Committee Varsity Ball; Junior Booth Committee Varsity Ball; Junior Day Committee; Campus Day Committee.



## ARLIE MAUDE ANDERSON

Bellingham                      Liberal Arts  
Alpha Chi Omega

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; County Fair Committee (3, 4); Chairman Finance Committee Junior Vaudeville (3); President Sophomore Girls' Club (3); President Tolo Club (4).

## HELEN MARIAN ANDERSON

Seattle                      Science

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Study Committee (2); Chairman Social Committee (5); Junior Day Committee (2); H. E. Founder's Day Refreshment Committee (3); Senior Farewell (4); County Fair Committee (4); H. E. Club (4); Finance Committee (4); H. E. Membership Committee (5); Chairman H. E. Senior Memorial Committee (5); H. E. Open House Committee (5).





# Year

MERCY EGGLESTON ARNOLD Grand Rapids, Michigan Liberal Arts	WILLOW COFFMAN Seattle Liberal Arts Gamma Phi Beta
MILDRED ELIZABETH BAKER Tacoma Liberal Arts Alpha Omicron Pi Junior Girls' Vaudeville Committee; Classical Club (1, 3, 4); Sacajawea Debating Club (1, 2, 3); Historian (3); Ensemble Chorus (3); Chorus (1, 3).	JOEL ELLERT COLLINS Seattle Pharmacy
GALVA JANET BARDIN Seattle Science	HELEN LORETTA CORNELL Seattle Liberal Arts
CHARLES W. BEAVER Sumner Pharmacy	HORACE COOK Aberdeen Liberal Arts
ARTHUR HENRY BERENS Tacoma Pharmacy	FRANCIS DRAKE COOPER Seattle Liberal Arts
BERTHA BRACKETT Seattle Science Delta Gamma	BERNICE CORTRIGHT Loon Lake Liberal Arts
INEZ E. BREAZEALE Sandon, B. C. Liberal Arts Athena Debating Club; Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee; Deutscher Verein.	DONALD RUSSELL CRAWFORD Seattle Science
HERMAN EVERETT BROWN Seattle Law	MAIDA CRIPPEN Spokane Liberal Arts
HELEN AGNES BRYAN Seattle Liberal Arts	PERCY DOBSON Vancouver Mining
CLIVE E. CAIRNES Boundry Bay Mines	EUNICE WILMA DORAN Mt. Vernon Liberal Arts
MILES EDWARD CARY Edmonds Liberal Arts Sigma Chi	AGNES LEONA DOWNS Mt. Vernon Science Kla-how-yah; Home Economics Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).
DONALD HATHAWAY CLARK Three Pines, Oregon Forestry	MARTHA DRESSLAR Seattle Science
WINIFRED ELIZABETH COE Seattle Liberal Arts	ROSA M. DRIFTMIER Mt. Vernon Liberal Arts
	ELIZABETH M. DRUMMOND Tacoma Liberal Arts





## GLEN EVERETT DYER

Ellensburg Pharmacy

## JAMES MILLS EAGLESON

Seattle Science  
Phi Gamma Delta Pi Mu Chi  
Yell King (4); Senior Manager Football  
(5); Basketball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).

## GENEVA ANTOINETTE ERIKSEN

Seattle Liberal Arts

## FRANK A. ERSPAMER

Tacoma Law

## WILLIAM GRIFFITH

Anaconda, Montana Law

## ESTHER HAMMOND

Seattle Liberal Arts

## BERTHA HEGMAN

Seattle Liberal Arts

## CARL HERBERT HENDRICKS

Fossil, Oregon Law

## WILLIAM HENDRICKS

Seattle Pharmacy

## OMEGA HILTON

Marysville Pharmacy

## FLORENCE L. HOUGHTON

Edmonds Liberal Arts

## ROBERT A. HUESTIS

Seattle Engineering

## RAY C. HUNT

North Yakima Engineering

## DAVID HURWICH

Luzine, Russia Liberal Arts

## STACY V. JONES

Tacoma Liberal Arts  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi  
Daily Editor (4); Oval Club.

## FRANKLIN MORGAN LEWIS

Seattle Engineering

## FRED AINERD LIND

Seattle Liberal Arts

## RALPH RICHARD LIND

Seattle Liberal Arts

## CLAIRE McDONALD

Seattle Liberal Arts

## CHARLOTTE McHUGH

Buckley Pharmacy

## MARGARET McLEAN

Seattle Liberal Arts

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Women's Athletic Association; Hockey  
(3); Crew (2); County Fair Committee  
(2); Track (3); Baseball (3).

## FREDERICK HOWARD MADIGAN

Seattle Forestry

## JOHN F. MELLISH

Vancouver, B. C. Engineering

## ROBERTA A. MEREDITH

Stratmore, California Liberal Arts

## MATAJIRO MIURA

Japan Liberal Arts

## R. J. MOFFAT

Seattle Pharmacy

## HAROLD NICK MOORE

Seattle Law





# Eye

Seattle HARRY MORRIS Law

Seattle EDWARD ALLEN MULLON Liberal Arts

Spokane PAUL NEILL Liberal Arts

Kirkland POLLY NEWELL Liberal Arts

Oakville CHARLES ARTHUR NEWTON Law

Seattle MARY E. OAKLEY Education

Seattle HARRY GRANT POST Education

Seattle MILLIE M. PRITCHARD Science  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Seattle GEORGE EMIL RAYNOR Science

Seattle FLORA ETTA SALLADAY Liberal Arts

Humphrey, Nebraska HERMAN J. SCHUMAHER Law

Seattle ANTHONY J. SELK Pharmacy

Seattle MARK J. SERVEY Engineering

Montesano PERCY SPENCER SPARKS Liberal Arts

Seattle LE ROY DWIGHT SWANSON Liberal Arts  
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity  
Squad (3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3),  
Varsity Squad (3).

Seattle JANE GRAY THICKINS Liberal Arts

Seattle MILLARD PRICE THOMAS Law

North Yakima WALTER H. TUESLEY Liberal Arts

Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Delta Chi  
Fir Tree; Oval Club; Dramatic Association;  
Editor Freshmen Daily; Sophomore Athletic  
Manager; Junior Representative Board of Control;  
Assistant Business Manager Daily (2, 3);  
Business Manager Daily (3, 4).

Seattle SHUICHI WATANABE Law

Ellensburg LULA M. WAYNICK Science  
Gamma Phi Beta

Seattle JOHN NEWTON WILSON Liberal Arts

Snohomish RUTH AMELIA WOOD Education

Syria MOHAMMED ABBASS YAHYA Science

Seattle CARL LUDVIG YOUNG Engineering

Blaine FRANK CRANSTON YOUNG Engineering

Lebanon, Pennsylvania EARL HENRY ZELLER Forestry

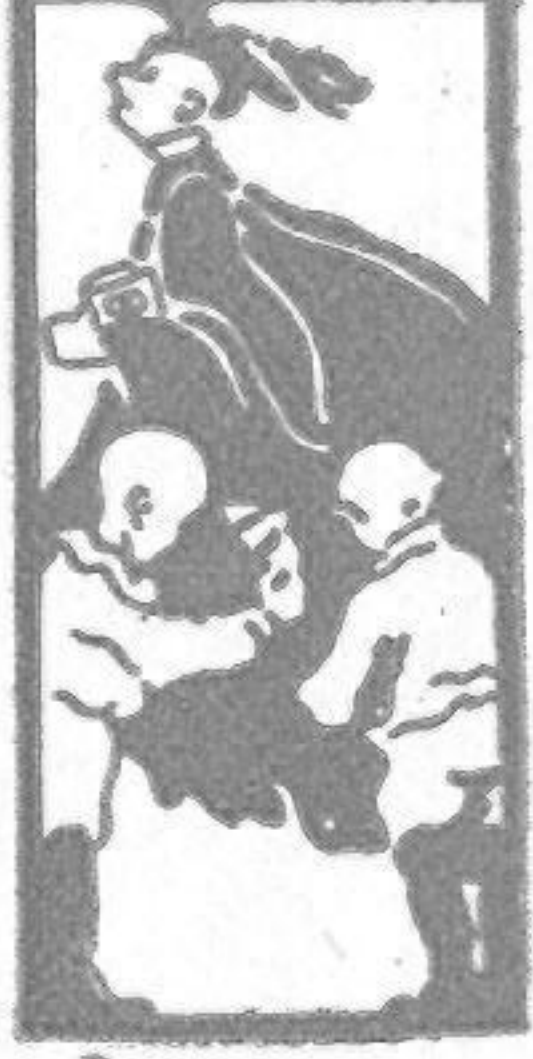


# Eyee

THE CLASSES.







I am worn with the rush of cities,  
I am stifled within their walls,  
I long in my dreams for the breezes  
That play where the soft spray falls.  
So bang goes the roll-top cover  
And click in the lock goes the key,  
I will pillow my head on earth's bosom tonight—  
And the stars will keep watch over me.



12.14  
June '18

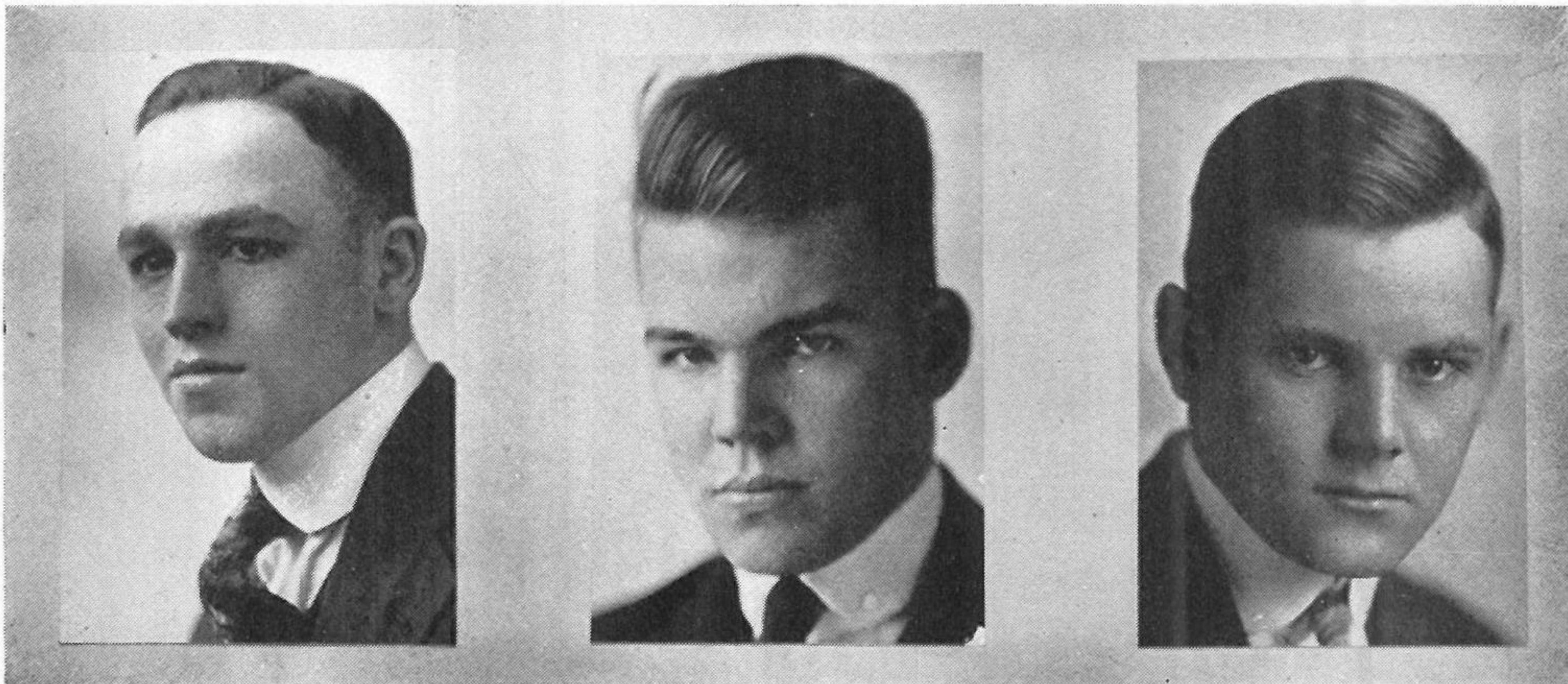
4 yr.  
30"  
1"







# Eye



## JUNIOR OFFICERS

President.....Raymond Ryan      Secretary .....Margaret Crahan  
 Vice-President.....Cornelia Glass      Treasurer .....Harold Priest  
 Athletic Manager.....Robert Abel  
 Yell Leader.....Richard Luther

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 Alice Moore  
 Effie Thompson  
 Isabelle Jacobs  
 Helen Bennett  
 Roy McAdam  
 Ralph Smith  
 Charles Fleishman  
 Edward Rosling  
 Thomas Grant  
 Russell Carothers  
 Walter Hodge, chairman

### PROM

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 Margaret Crahan  
 Katherine Matheson  
 Gladys Easterbrook  
 Beatrice Mathieu  
 Ben Butler  
 Louis Stanton  
 Walter Potter  
 Philip Peterson  
 Angus O'Neill  
 John Carrigan, chairman

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 Roberta Hindley  
 Jerrine Ramage  
 Esther Walsworth  
 Margaret Smith  
 Elizabeth Draper  
 Grace McKinney  
 Hiram Chittenden  
 Scott Sanders  
 John Gibson  
 Reed Sangster  
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### PICNIC

Marjorie Miller  
 Helen Stone  
 Kathleen Delaney  
 Bertha Overmeyer  
 Christine Thomas

Walter Hodge  
 Arthur Easterbrook  
 Floyd Hamel  
 Ross Culver  
 Lawrence DeCan







**D**EAR MOLLY:  
Well, our junior year is over and it has been the best in the history of the '18 class. The first thing we started off with a class dinner on October 20, and again established a precedent. All the girls agreed to "stag" it and the result was most satisfactory.

Then came the Junior Vaudeville, which drew one of the largest houses of any performance ever given on the campus. And the committee very sensibly donated \$65 to the class to pay off a debt from the sophomore year.

The Jinks, the class informal, was voted a success. To be sure there was rather a small crowd at the party, and many of the girls whose silhouettes decorated the walls didn't attend, but that wasn't the fault of the committee.

The Junior Prom was another departure from the usual thing. The committee decided that good music and pretty programs were more essential than French pastry snatched between dances, and incidentally cut down the cost of the dance.

I think we have started the movement for a junior week instead of only a junior day. After the water carnival and other aquatic events in the afternoon we finished off the day with an all-university open house. Every organization opened its doors and dispensed food and hilarity. The juniors, assisted by faculty members, were the hosts at the different houses. Later everybody went to the gym and danced the remainder of the evening.

It has been a worth-while year and I think that the numerals "1918" have been inscribed on the heart of every Washingtonian in living colors.

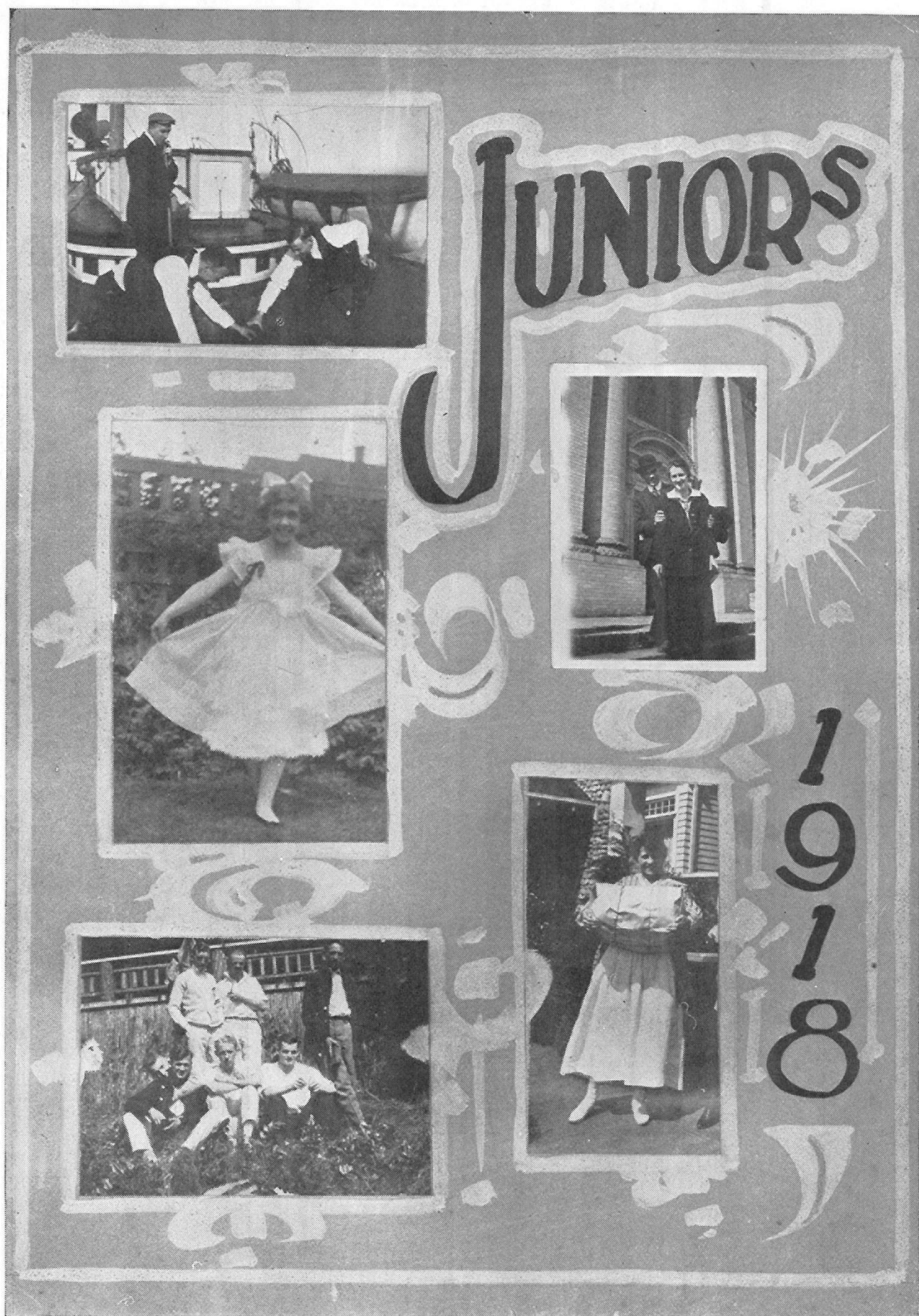


Heaps of love for a year.

Kate.









# SOPHOMORES







# Eye

## S o p h o m o r e s

### CLASS OFFICERS

John E. Sutthoff.....	President	Mary E. Johnston.....	Secretary
Shirley M. Skewis.....	Vice-President	J. Wellington Wood.....	Treasurer
Robert N. Hartman.....	Athletic Manager		
Harold B. Shaffer.....	Yell King		

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Kenneth Collins	Ernest Kershaw, chairman	
Marie Leghorn	Ofell Johnson	Ross Williams
Lyle Branchflower	Louise Dally	Louise Corbin
Esther Gilpin	Paul Shuey	Don Leehey
	Grace Enyart	Susan M. Crawford
	Marguerite Brueggerhoff	

### VARSDITY BOOTH COMMITTEE

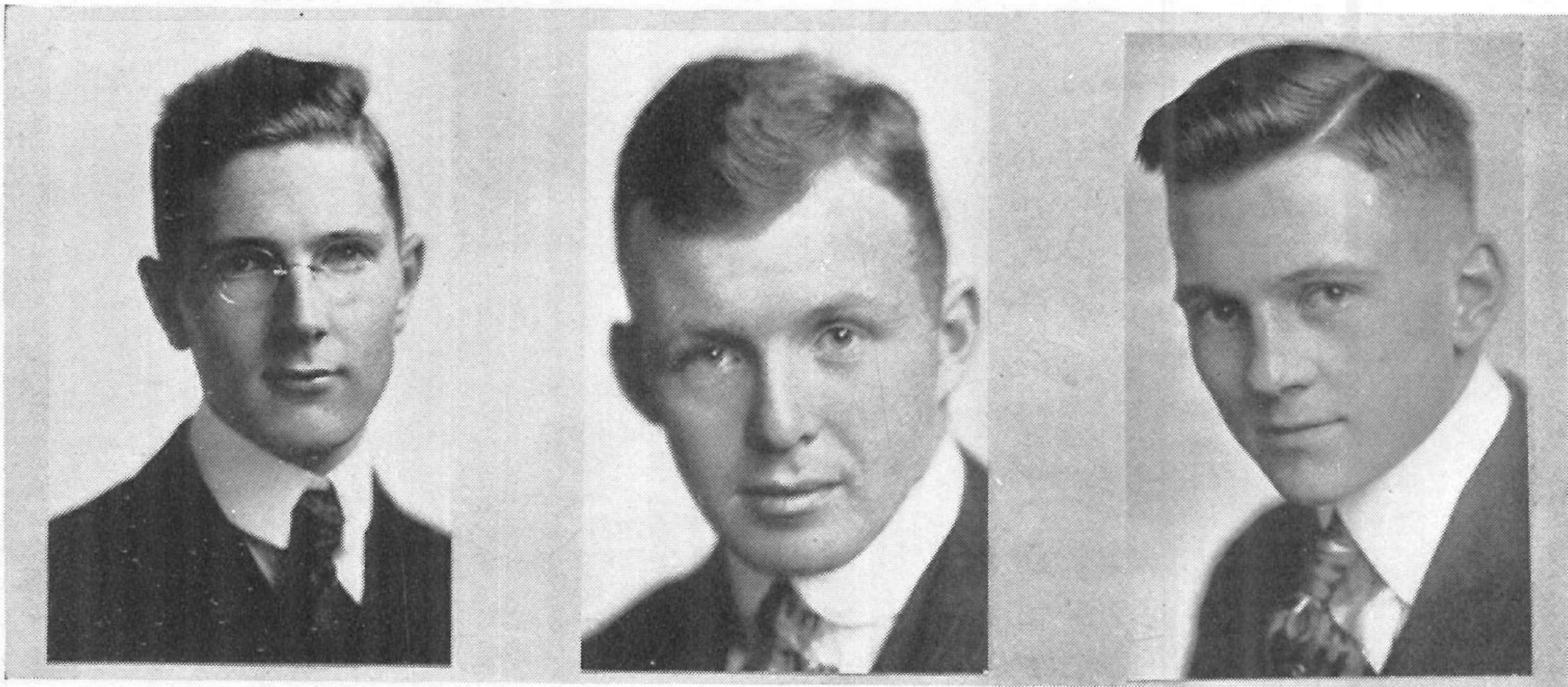
Lawrence Calvert, chairman

Ruth Thurston	Marjorie Judy	Kenneth Morford	Lawrence Smith
---------------	---------------	-----------------	----------------

“KNAVE, thou hast spoken rashly,” said the King, frowning. “Give us the proof for thy statement, else thy head shall be removed and used to adorn the postern gate.”

There was an ominous silence. Then, as the Jester moved, the bells of his cap jingled merrily. “That is passing simple, my Lord. There are reasons six that no man can gainsay.”

“Out with them, Fool.” The King moved impatiently.







“First,” the Jester said, “Nineteen displayed uncommon college loyalty when sixty per cent of her freshmen returned to be sophomores. That is a record.”

“Granted,” said the King.

The Fool continued. “Secondly, Nineteen has won the Daily cup by defeating the other classes in athletic contests. She sent her basketball team on the longest trip a class team of the University has ever made.”

“True,” the King admitted.

“She had six men on the varsity football team, for a third point.”

“Yes.”

“Fourthly, she has not abused the frosh, but has exerted herself to revive old traditions and establish new ones. She was the first class to paint the columns on Campus Day.”

“Commendable, indeed!” exclaimed the King.

“And lastly,” the Jester said, “her social functions have been of the highest order. The Sophomore Dinner, the Glee and the Picnic were classics that will go down through the ages.”

“Verily, verily!” cried His Majesty. “Thou hast spoken well, Fool. The Class of Nineteen has left a record that all the other classes may well envy. Thy neck is spared.”

“But, King,” replied the Jester, “hast heard the Dandelion Rag?”

He of the ermine shook his head. And the Fool, who was a wise man, sang to the soft accompaniment of his guitar:

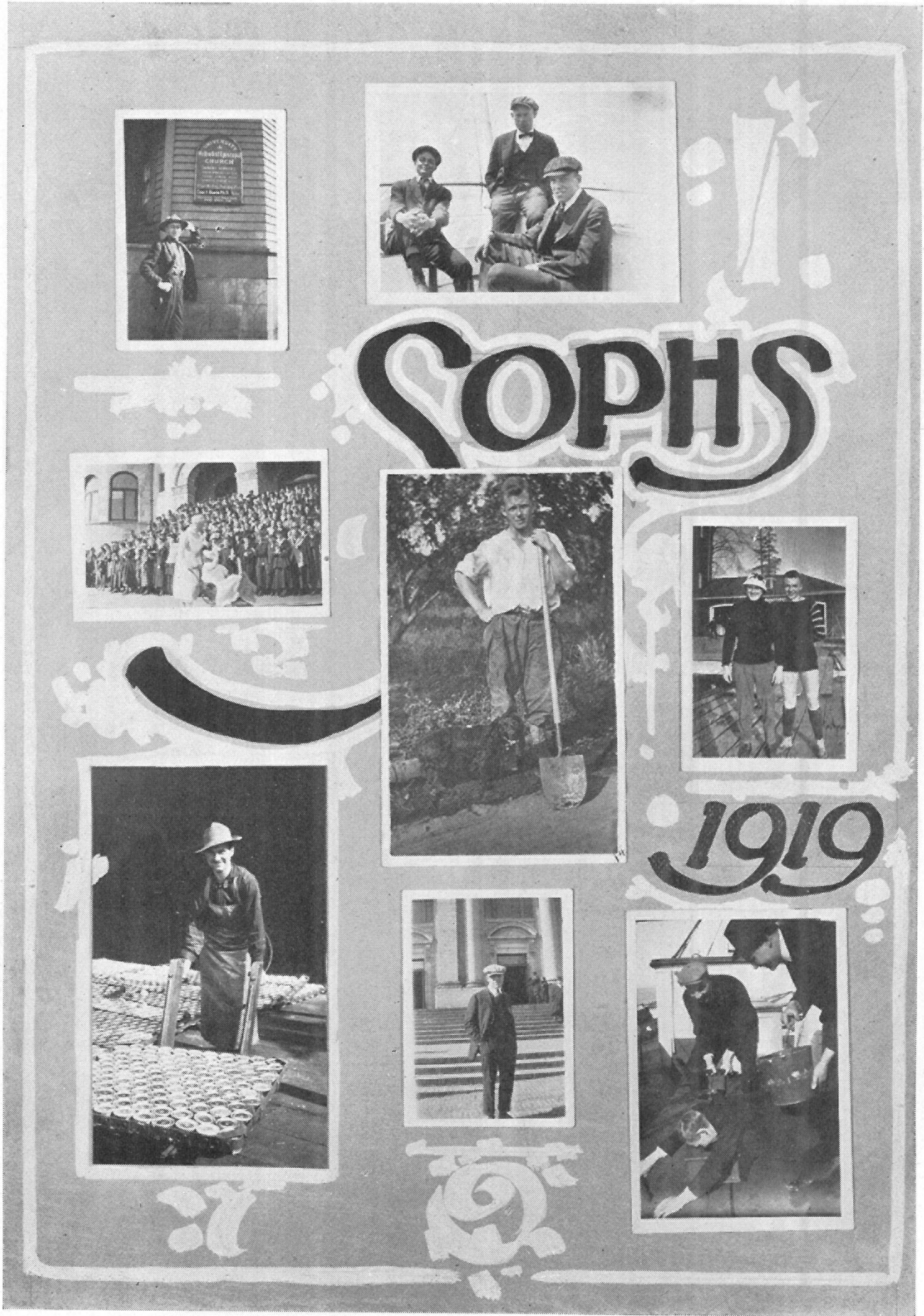
“Just watch us grow,  
One nine two O.”







Eye











Charles Copps



Hoagland

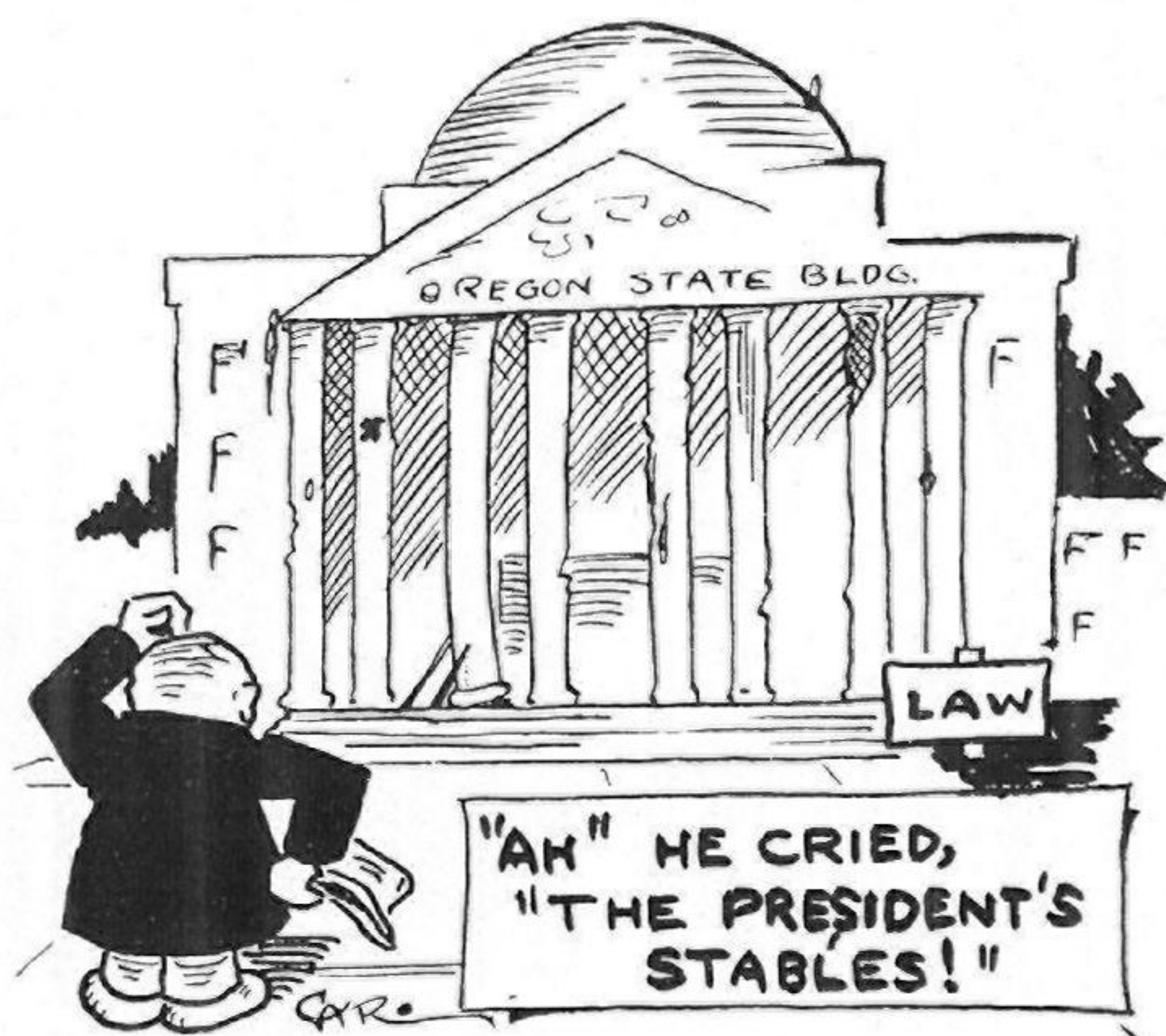


Gerald Todd

**E**XHAUSTIVE cogitation, comprehensive pondering, and compendious meditation failed to satiate the curiosity of the freshman who loitered before the Law building, gazing at the venerable pile in rapt amazement, wondering whether it was the president's stables, or practical material for archeology classes; and a timid freshman girl reclined on the edge of the Freshman basin, and wondered if the goldfish would bite; but these were the problems of a thousand other frosh who swelled the first year class of the University of Washington last fall—the largest ever registered. Total enroll-

ment was 1013 and the number was increased 200 at the mid-year registration. But such figures grow arid and facts are not always interesting.

Traditions were preserved when green caps were donned October 18 with elaborate ceremony; and it was not the fault of Arthur Morgenstern, speaker par excellence of the freshman class, that the commendable tradition was not further sustained, for he proposed, and strongly supported, the wearing of green buttons during that







period when caps were laid away; while others, equally enthusiastic, advocated the eating of greens, and a restriction to the drinking of green tea only.

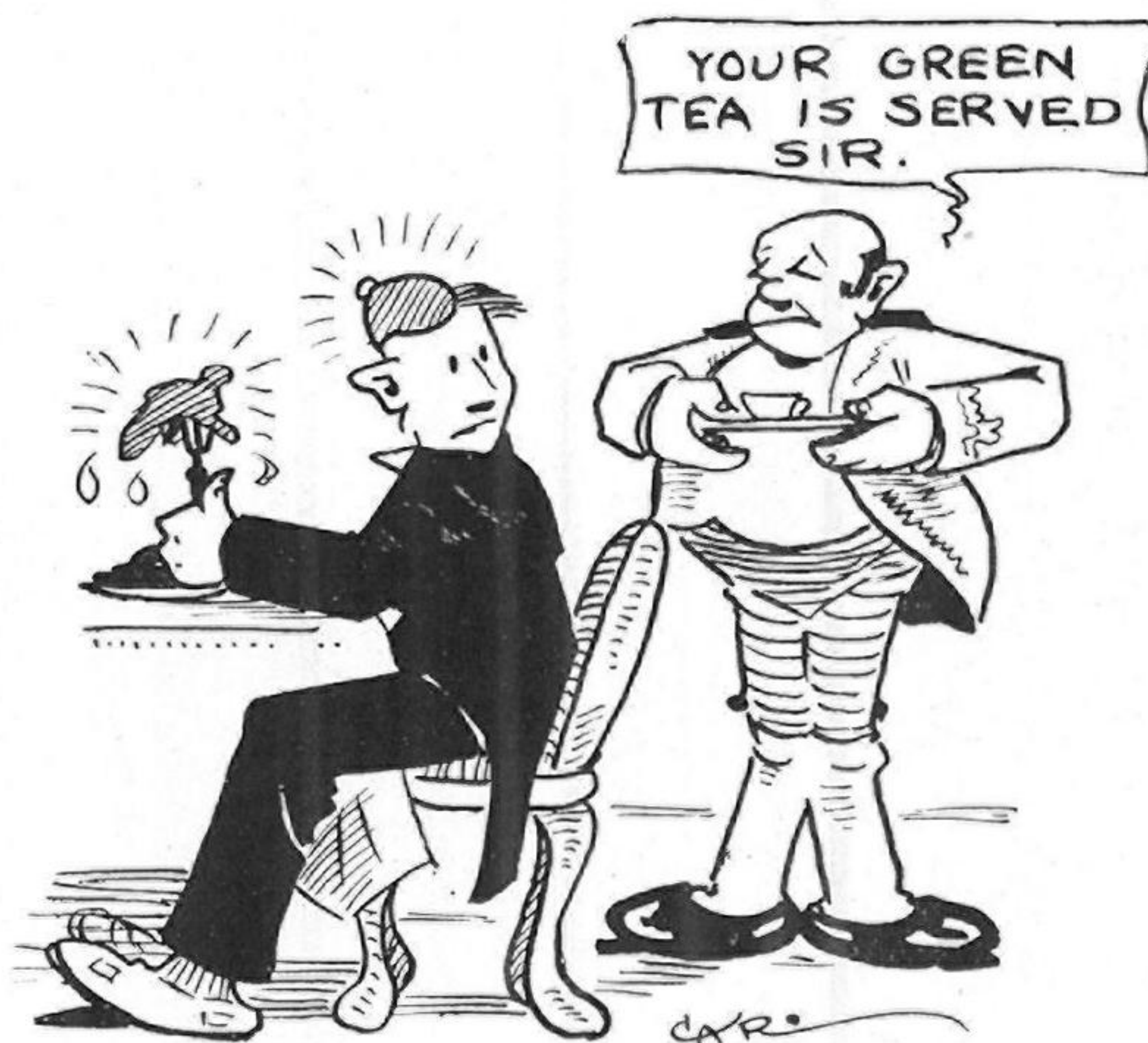
Freshmen pledged themselves to enter into the spirit of the University of Washington on September 23, when the ephebic oath was administered by Professor Meany, and flamboyant torches emblazoned the approach to Meany hall. Class officers were elected four days later. Otto Hoagland was chosen president; Thelma Brockman, vice-president; Peggy London, secretary; Ralph Brown, treasurer; Gerald Todd, athletic manager, and Paul Coles, yell leader.

The gymnasium converted into a lovely wood, the walls depicting hunting scenes, and the rafters beautifully draped with greens, the freshmen held their frolic on December 10. The hunting effect was carried to a happy climax, for the evening was spent in hunting partners, in the maze of freshmen that attended.

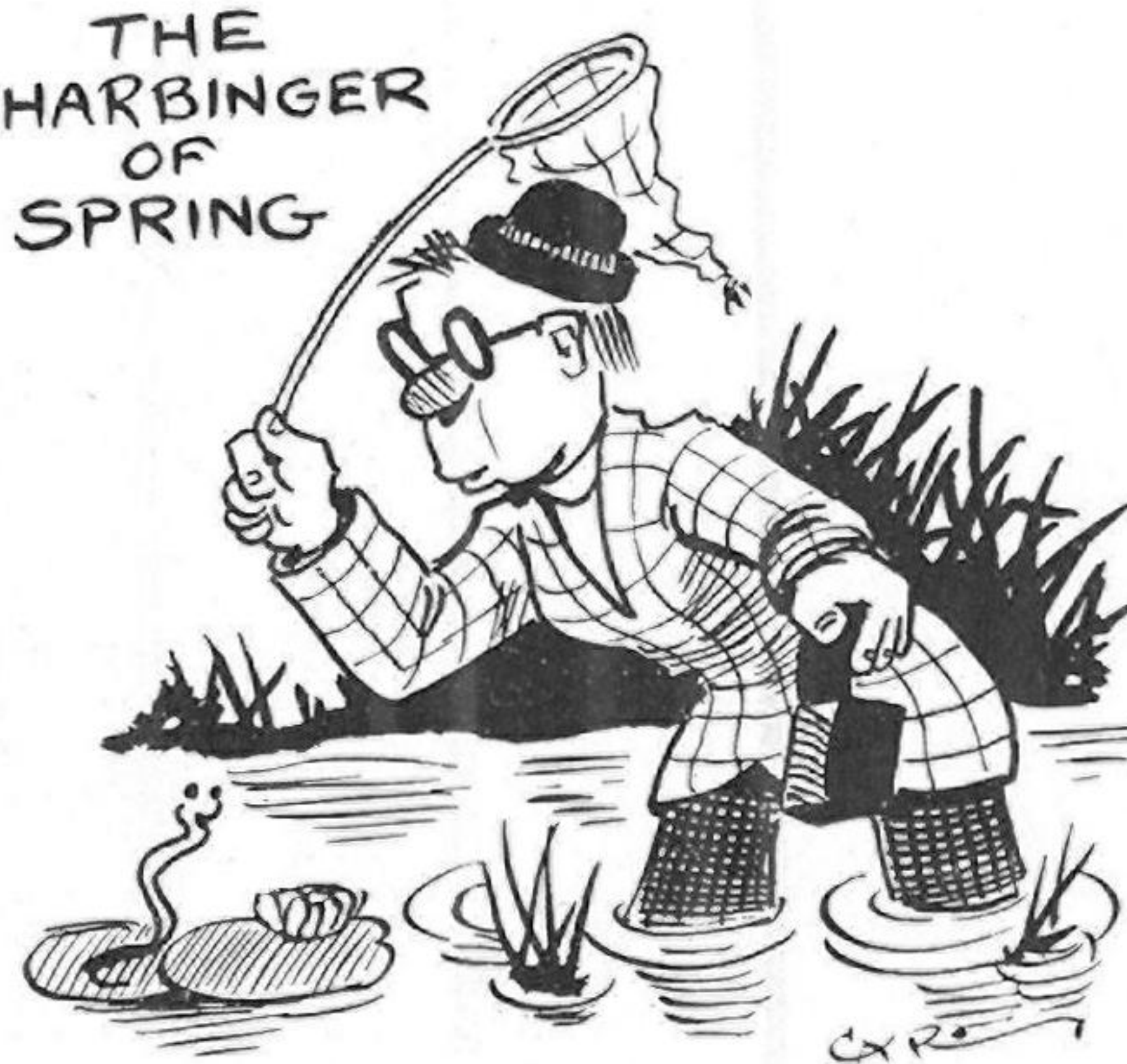
Pledges to the various fraternities on the campus were given an opportunity to display their fun-making talents at the Delt smoker, the night of December 9, while upper classmen were unfortunate enough to attend the Varsity ball. Through the efforts of those who staged the acts, and because of the enjoyable refreshments, the smoker will be remembered as one of the paramount epochs in the first year at the University.

Spring was ushered in again this year, as is customary, and one of the true harbingers of warmer days, by the freshman zoology classes, who, with nets and shovels and under the guidance of Professor Kincaid, searched swamps and plains for the melanoplus femurrubrum and angleworm.

The freshmen spurned the proposals of their sophomore brothers and sisters to hold the two picnics jointly at Fortuna park, and the freshman picnic was held May 12 in the Wildaire groves.



THE  
HARBINGER  
OF  
SPRING







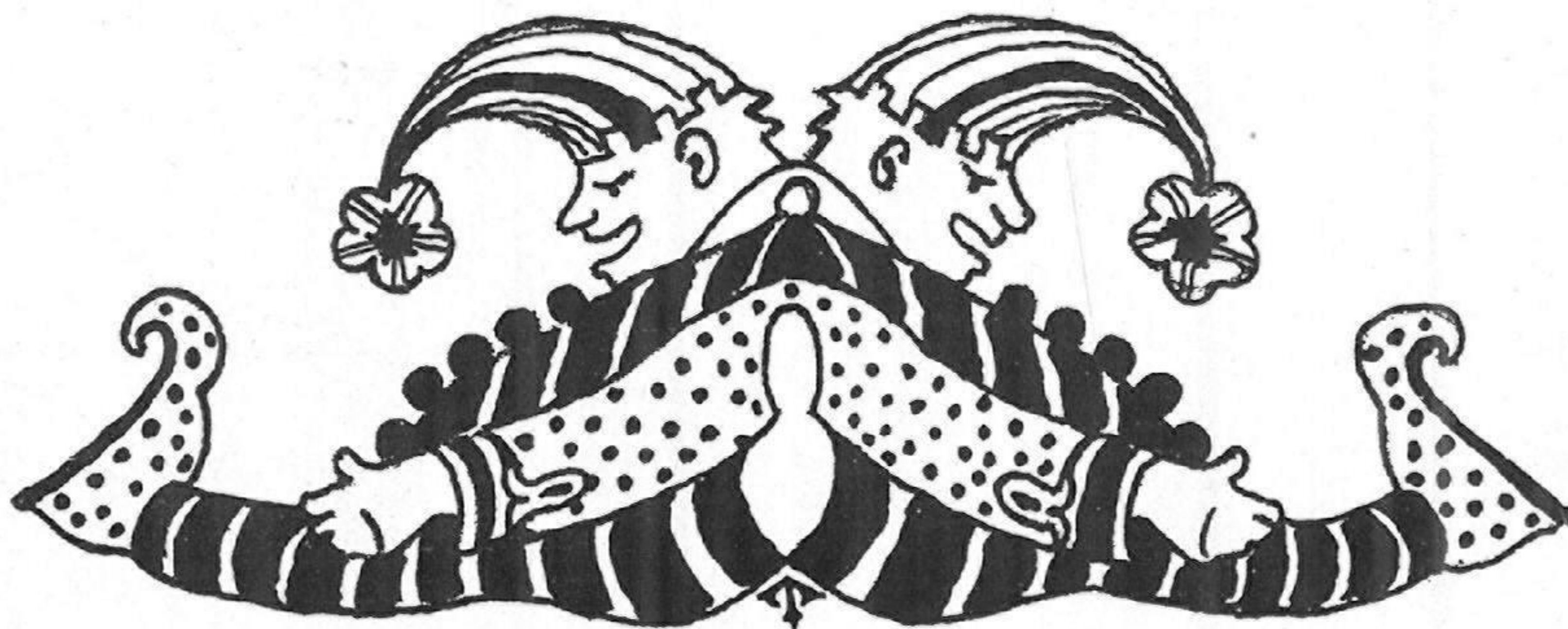
They have taken from all the ranks; the Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophomores; yes, and even the Freshmen. Where they have taken them or when they will return you or I cannot say.

Perhaps they have gone sailing across the wondrous blue to the horizon beyond; mayhaps they will be flying high, careless and free with the birds. They are among the files of the ambulance workers; they are the men who see the terrors of the black night. Ah, yes, mayhaps many of them will see the world, but not the world as you and I have dreamed about it.

And if you chance to see his smile or name or a friendly joke within, do not fail to let him know that we are missing him. He was a prince of a youth; he was the student of his class. This one had a wondrous smile; that one never failed with a cheery "morn." His brother was beloved because of his kindness; his friend was the athlete, strong but gentle. That slender youth was the dreamer, and dancer. Ah, how we loved to watch him; how free he was with life. And his room-mate, so young, just started on his goal for a brilliant future.

Each and all had wondrous qualities; and now they have deposited them all at the gates of war, for within the arms of Mars ambitions become as lost.

If you never hear of this one or that one again, or if you think that they are not successful, remember I warn you: "Not one of them will prove unsuccessful. They have already gained the honor that you and I must continue to fight for."







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YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31	TOTAL SALES	NET PROFIT	PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT
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1913 . . . . .	\$37,618.85 . . .	\$1,885.65 . . .	5%
1914 . . . . .	\$49,043.77 . . .	\$2,458.99 . . .	5%
1915 . . . . .	\$57,932.85 . . .	\$4,663.64 . . .	8%
1916 . . . . .	\$59,813.94 . . .	\$3,801.70 . . .	6%
1917 (estimated) . . .	\$70,000.00 . . .	. . . . .	. . .



# A c k n o w l e d g m e n t

**T**HE 1917 Tyee wishes to express its deepest appreciation and thanks to the following contributors who have aided materially in producing this book.

First of all to the artists, for without them what would be the use of editing a Tyee? The Delts have a freshman cartoonist whose work is splendid. Maurice Holcomb and Clarence George, responsible for the drawings of the deans and the different University building designs, have produced exceptional work and we thank them for all their midnight toil. To the art department the only thing left for them to do to obtain the highest perfection is to draw pictures of the remaining members of the 1917 Tyee staff.

To two alumni, F. H. Whitworth, son of a former president, and Clarence Bagley, son of the builder of the first University building, we owe the material used in the Liberal Arts section of the University book. We trust they do not disapprove. Also to the History department of the University we give appreciation for the pictures of the Past Presidents and historical material.

To Miss Ella McBride, Mr. Parks and Mr. Albee, of the McBride studio, is the arrangement of the individual pictures and senior pages credited. For their kindness and originality of ideas in design the Tyee owes much. This is a small part of the thanks we give them.

We liked the Seattle Engraving Company's and Lowman & Hanford's suggestions and workmanship. Without them the book would also have been nil.

There were scores of students, faculty members, and others who helped here and there, either in being prompt and eager to do a little thing, or in being so late that their pictures were not placed. Both, rather all, we thank and hope they are not displeased with the 1917 edition.

To the members of the staff who were not reprimanded by the editor we extend a fellow student's hand shake. Those who gave advice which was refused; those who handed in everything from tissue paper to wrapping stuff, when they were told to use only copy paper—all of them—now that the war is begun—we naturally thank them. Their section of the book may not be so bad after all.

For the mistakes, disappointments in not being recognized in the Tee Hee section or any other, wrong fraternity pictures—especially if you look like someone else; for the misspelled proof and poorly placed cuts, you need only blame the editor. Everything that went into the book did so from her battered desk that lines the walls of the D. G. boarding house.

We offer no apologies—but only ask that when you growl you do so over the editor's telephone line and not behind her back.

With prospects for a better book next year.

Tired out but cheerful, Editor-in-Chief.



## I n d e x

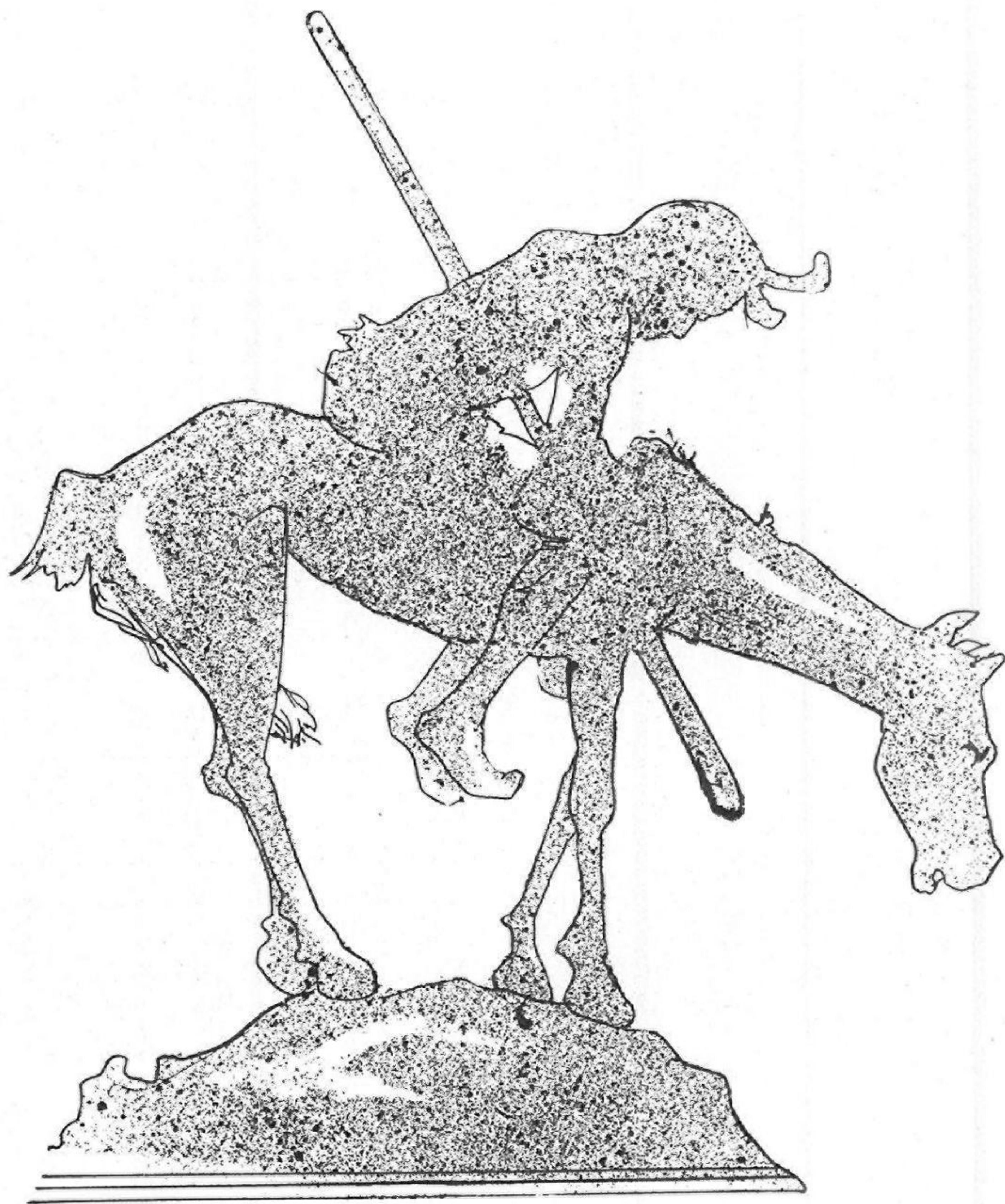
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Ain't he grand—  
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But he's always there  
When it comes to Romance  
Or Oval Club fare!

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WHITHER  
BACK  
FROM  
YONDER  
NEVER WILL  
THEY BE  
THE SAME



*Palm Beach—After Midnight!*

## D. U.—Damned Unfortunate



My! Ain't he grand in that dress suit!  
Gee! Don't he dance just divine!  
I could just fall for that fellow—  
He has a wonderful line.

Who shall I ask to the formal?  
Say, does my hair look a fright?  
Oh, gee! Girls, I had a wonderful  
Time at the party last night!

(Hello, Socrates—Girls, pipe my dachshund,  
He's pretty dog-gone nice!)  
Gee! He looked gran' in that dress suit!  
I wish he had formals twice!



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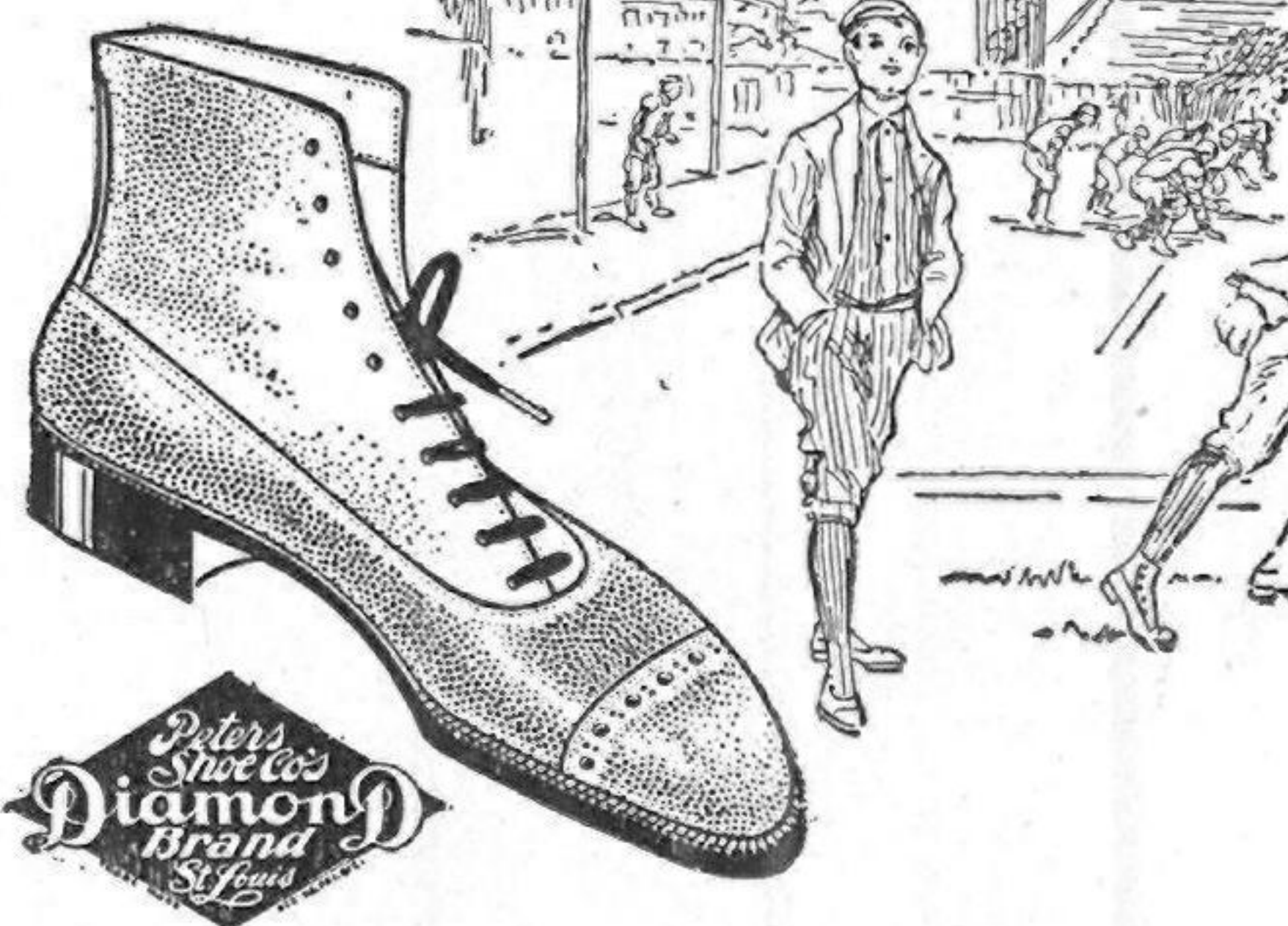
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**NEOLIN SOLES OUR SPECIALTY**

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*We will Introduce an Extensive Line of Men's High Grade Shoes*





*Candy  
and  
Ice  
Cream*

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**The Colonial**

**"Shine 'Em Up"**

at the

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PARLOR**

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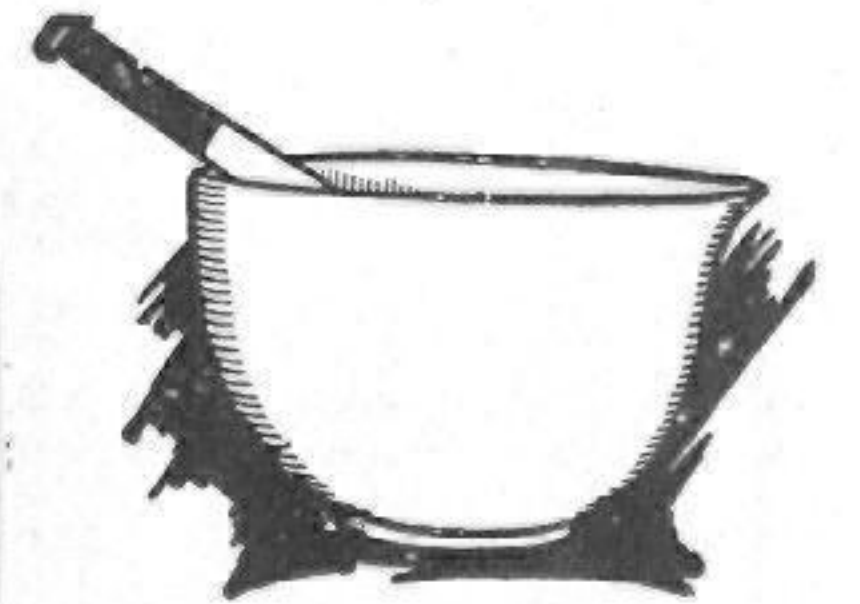
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Main 188





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A demure freshman co-ed, thrilled to the core on seeing his manly form cross the campus, exclaimed:

"What do you think of that tall slender youth?"

Upper class master man, disdainfully choking a sob, "Nothing, my dear, but he thinks he's the center of the four-hundred."

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WASHINGTON  
ANNEX**

A hotel  
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atmosphere and a merited  
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Modern, fireproof and  
centrally located.  
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*Resistant to Heat, Water, Wear and Weather*



—the natural paradox which neither alchemy of old nor modern science has duplicated. Where wood burns, Asbestos is unchanged; stone crumbles—Asbestos defies erosion; steel rusts—Asbestos is immune. Fire, time, nor all the elements seem to affect its structure. Johns-Manville has called into play these marvelous properties—has taken this rock and fashioned it into a long list of J-M Products. This is Johns-Manville's contribution to progress—Asbestos in useful form.

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Every Large City





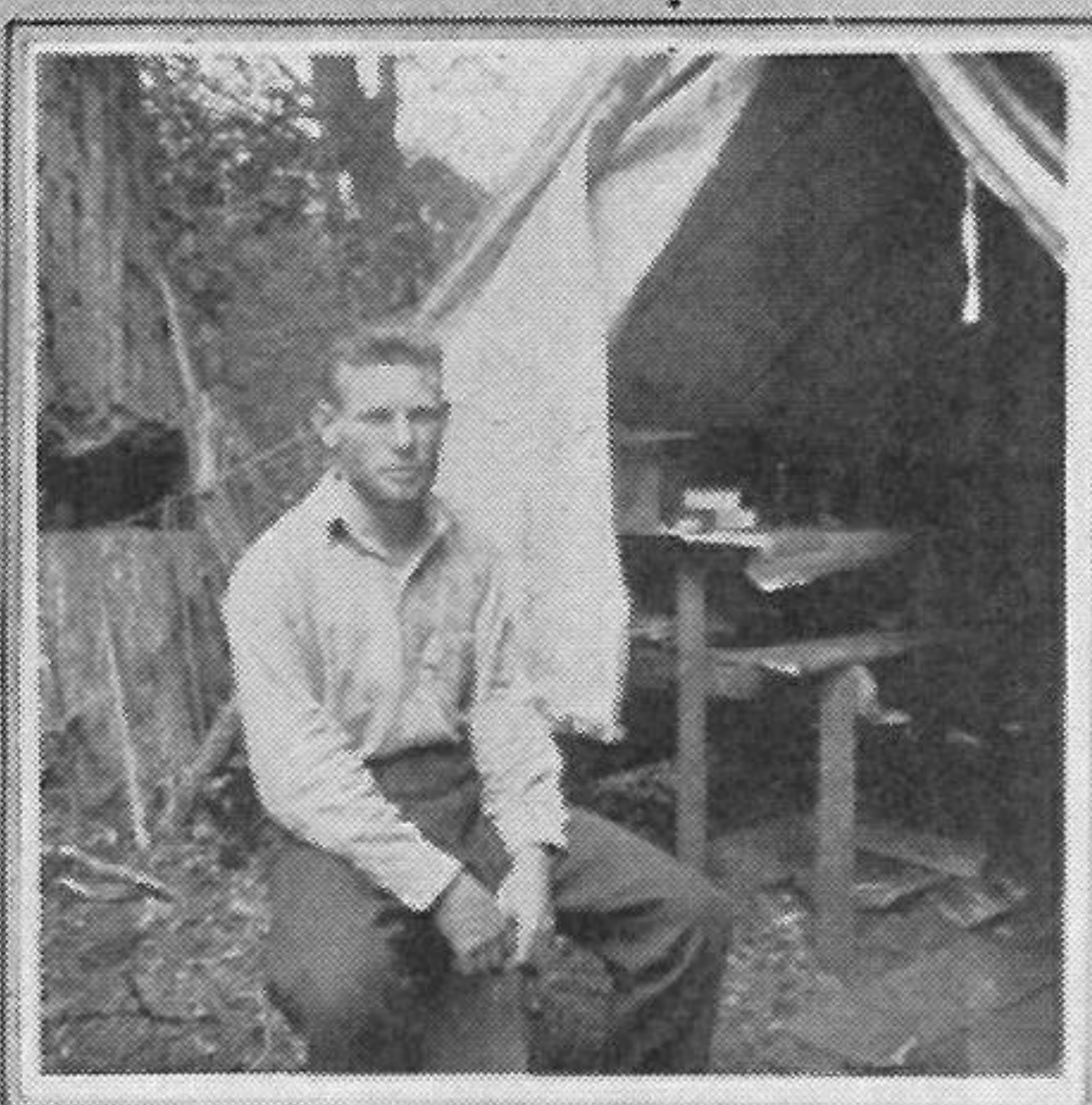
INDOOR SPORT



TWO DOLLS BABY



CORNER ONE IS MAPLE



ANNUAL OF FATHER LIND



MAPLE, PAUL AND ESTHER

**MATRIMONIAL BUREAU**  
 NORTHWESTERN MAGAZINE CLUB  
*GENTLEMEN:- If you want a millionaire's wife,  
 LADIES:- If you want a millionaire's husband,  
 come to me at.*  
*Meetings every Thursday evening at 8 P. M.  
 also CARD READING any evening*  
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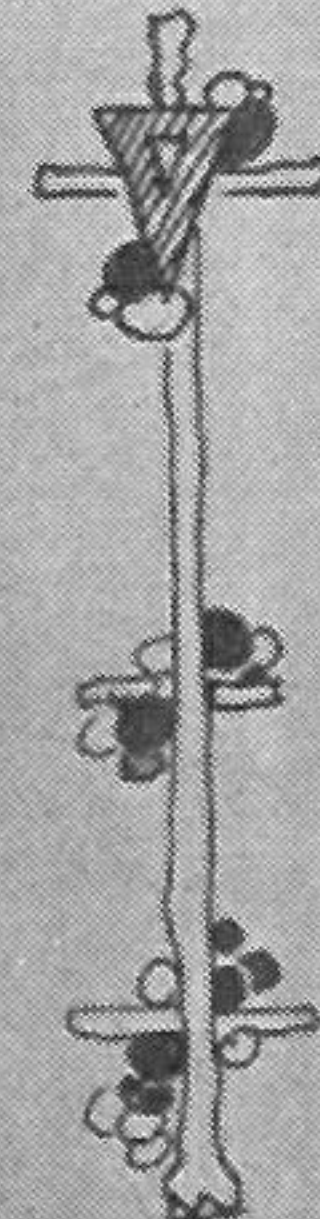
WHEN SHE TURNS YOU DOWN



HARK! CLARKERS



AREN'T WE FOXY?



COAL BLACK NOSES.

**BE SURE AND READ THE ADS.**





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4200 14th AVE. N.E.

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**SIGNS**

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WINDOW LETTERING

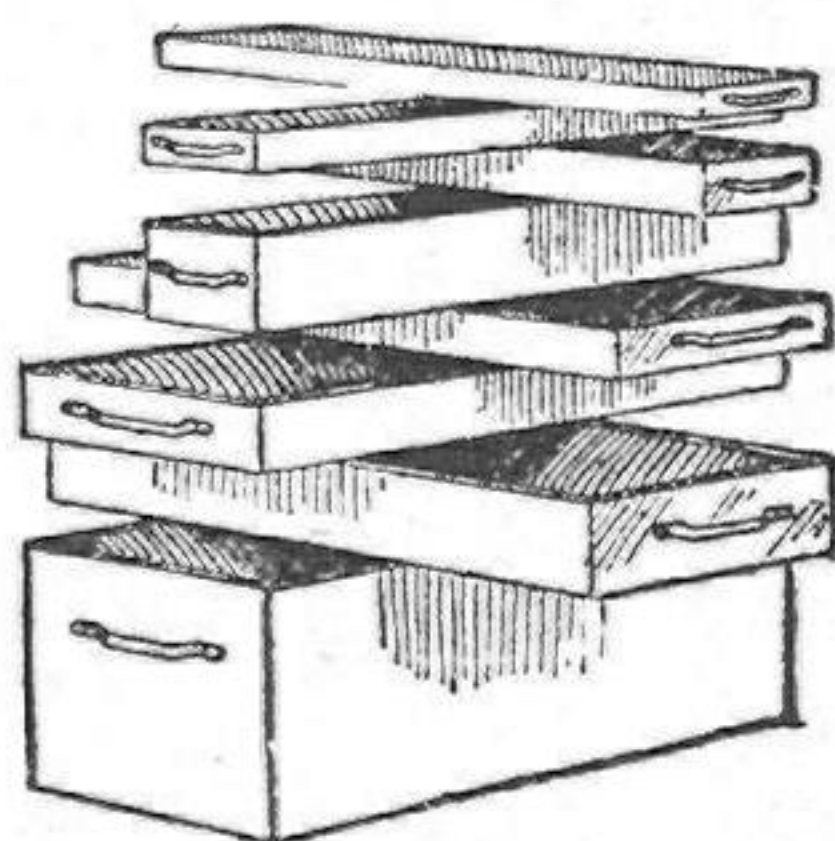
Phone North 3125  
4237 Fourteenth Ave. N. E.



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"You Know Where"





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*Wholesale Druggists*

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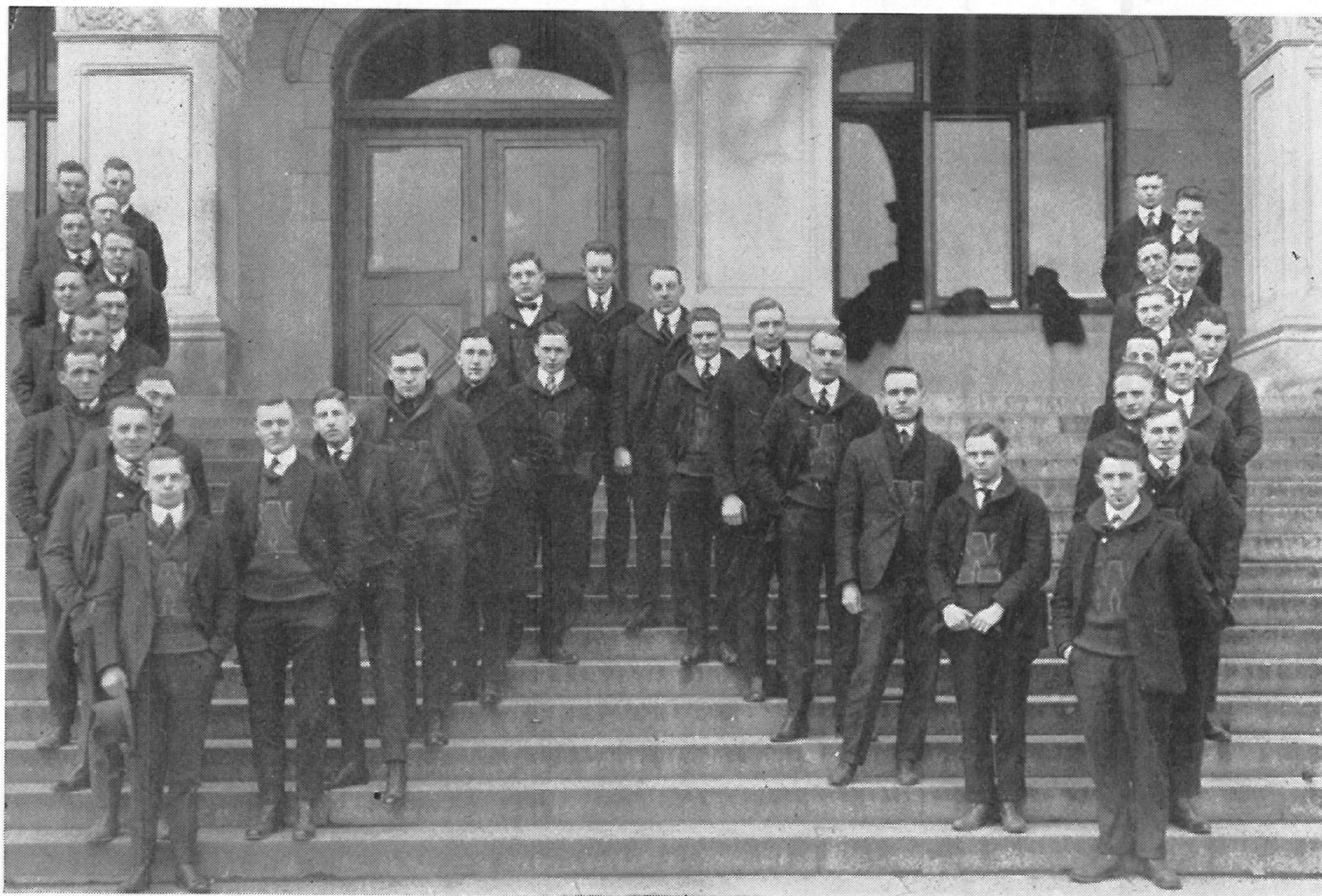
University Station

North 19









THE BIG "W" CLUB

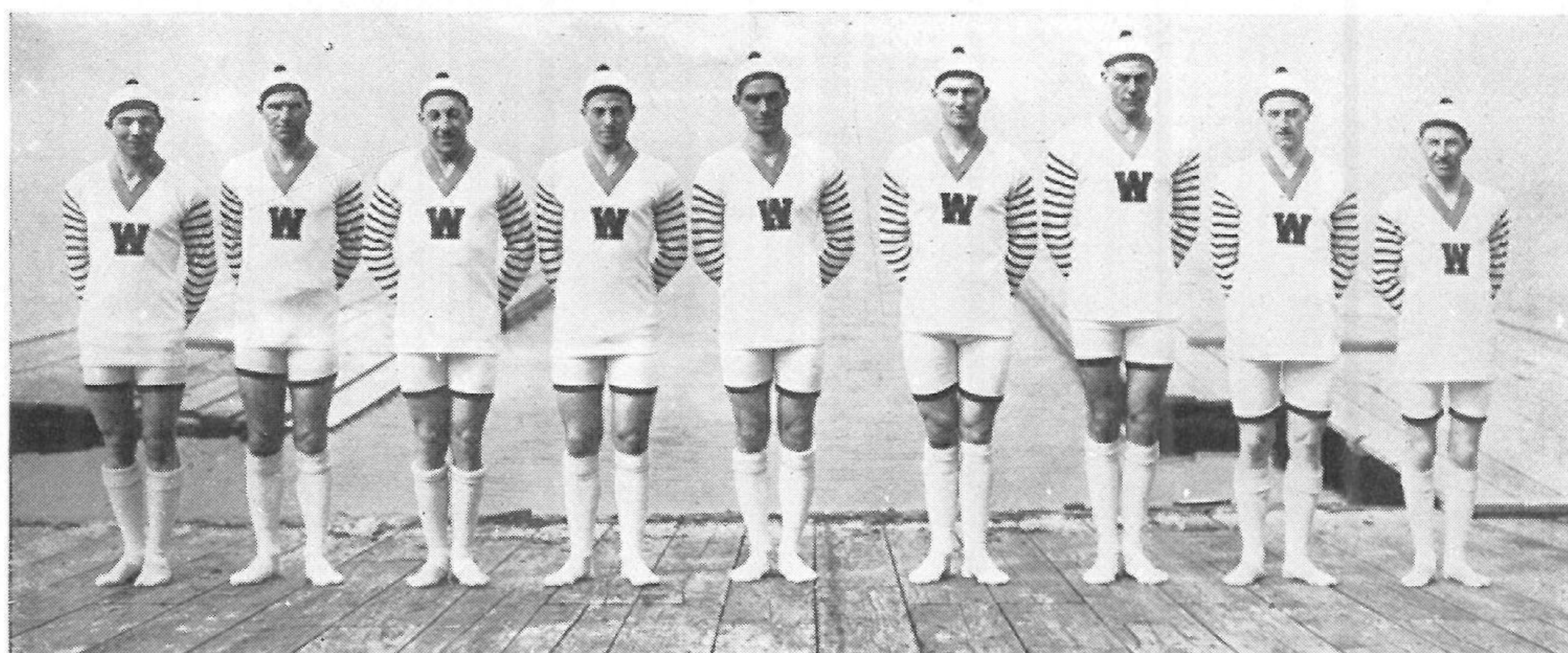
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA   UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO   UNIVERSITY OF UTAH  
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THE U. OF W. 1916 CREW—COAST CHAMPIONS AND WEARERS OF SAXONY SUITS



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Importers and Wholesalers of  
**PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS**

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**MIRRORS AND ART GLASS**

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**GLASS OF ALL KINDS**

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Railroad Ave. and Stewart St.  
Across from Pier 10 Seattle, Wash.

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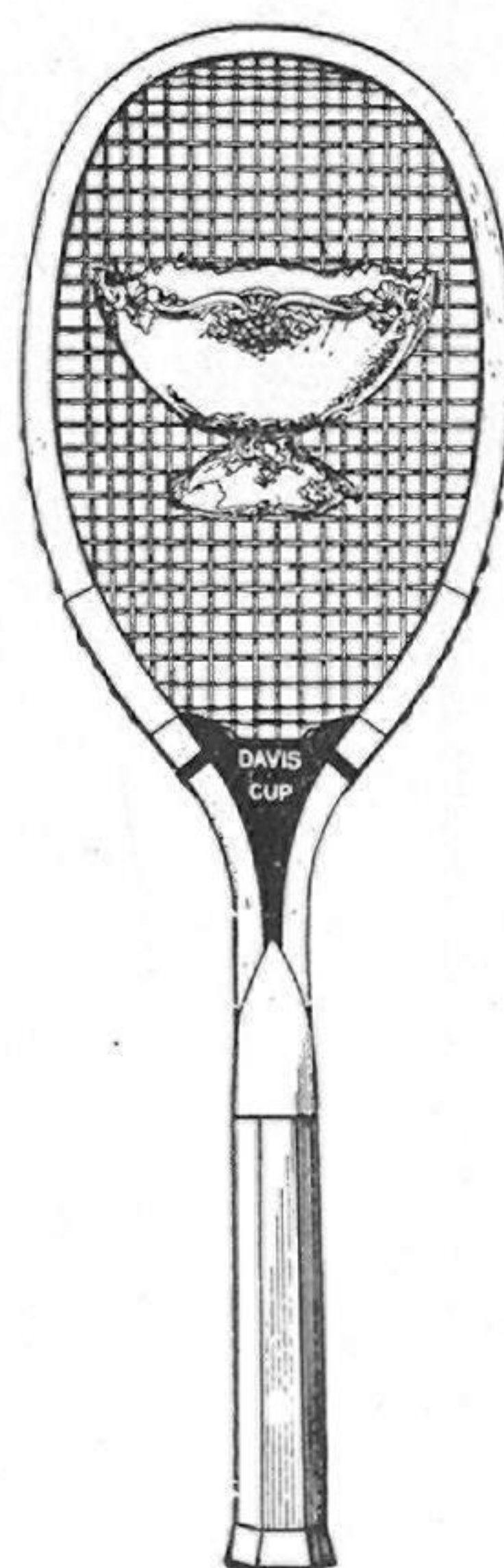
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SHOE STORE SUPPLIES

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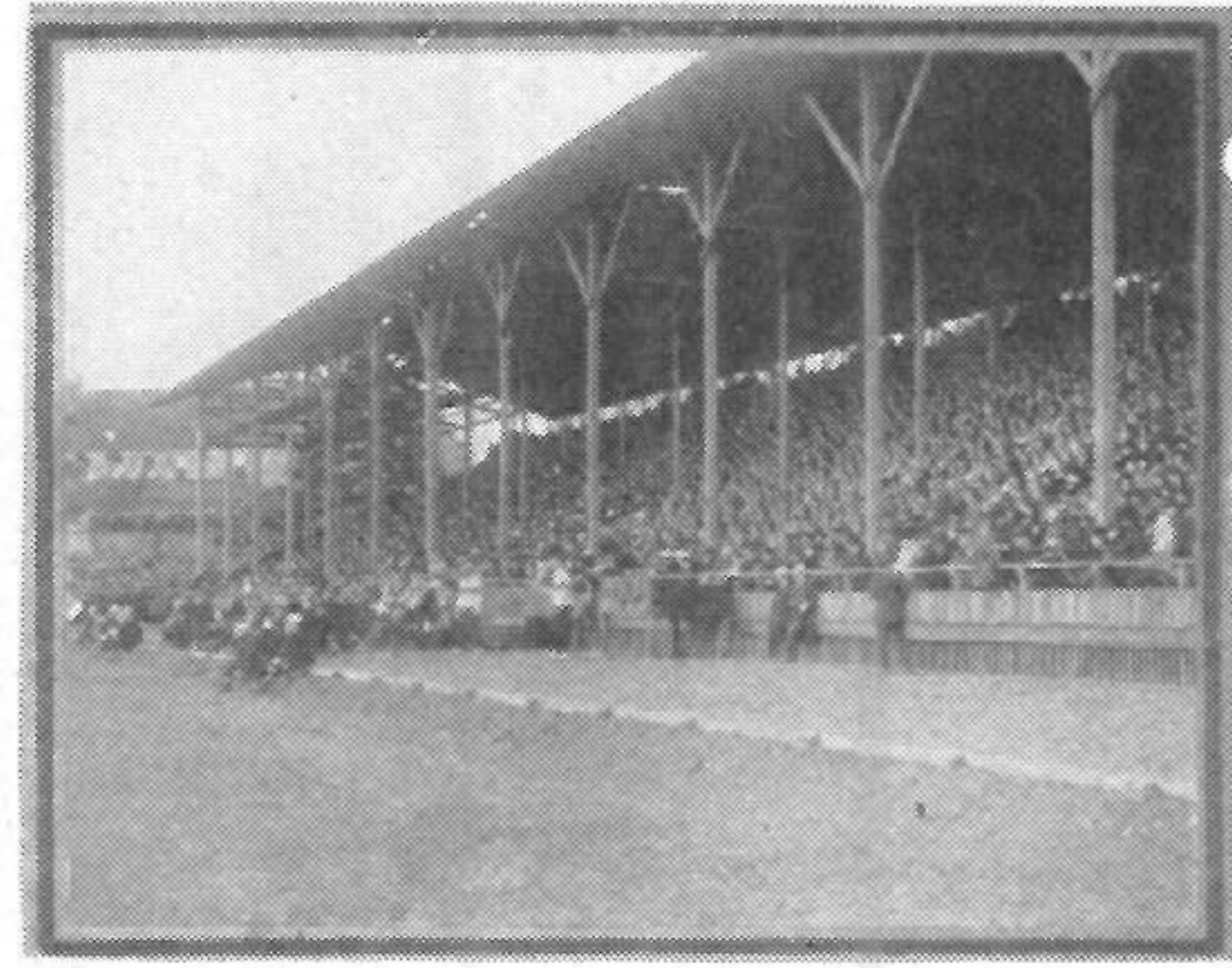
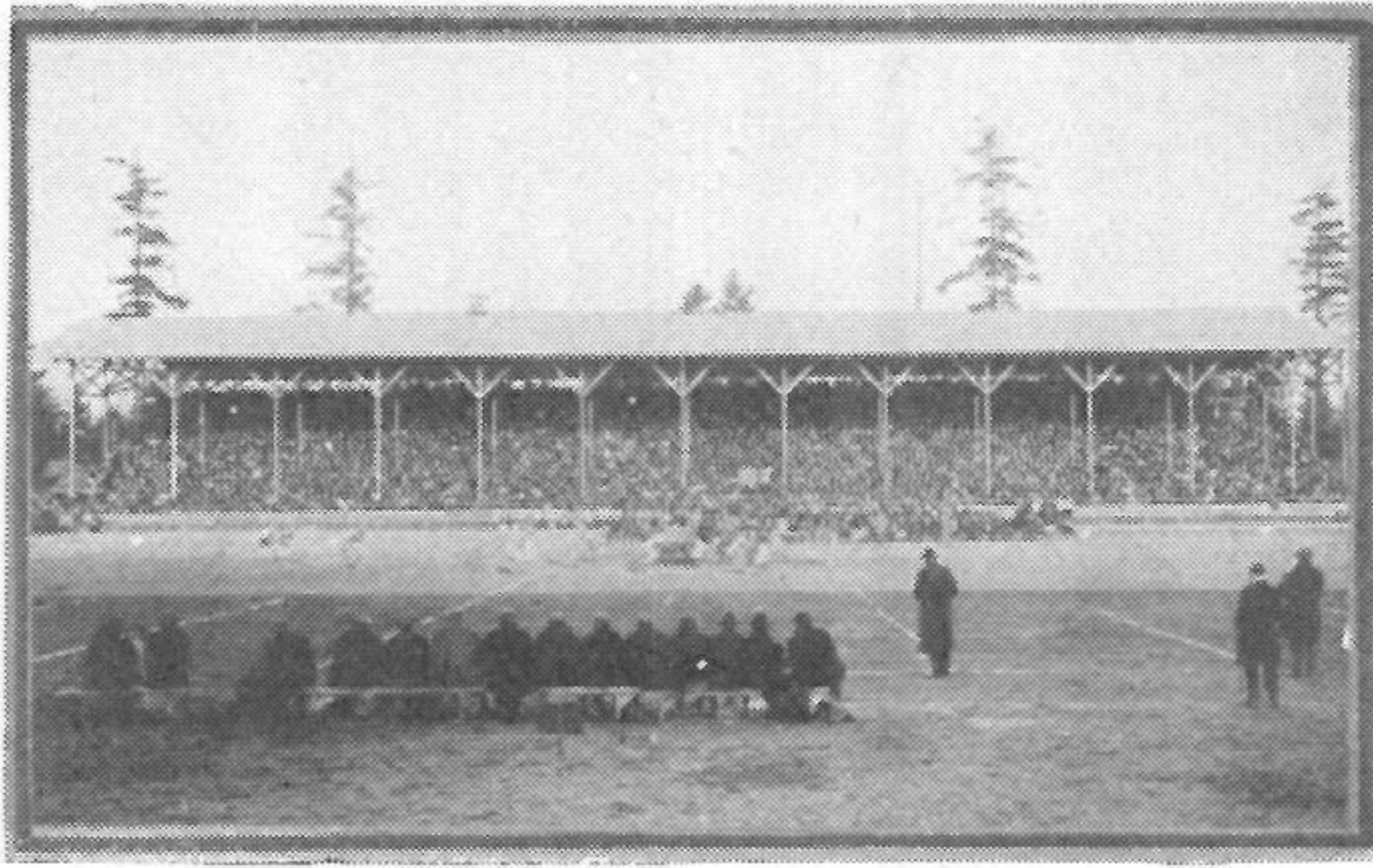
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*Shell Service Station* *For Automobiles*

UNIVERSITY STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE :: :: SEATTLE

*Shell Gasoline* *and*  
*Shell Motor Oil*

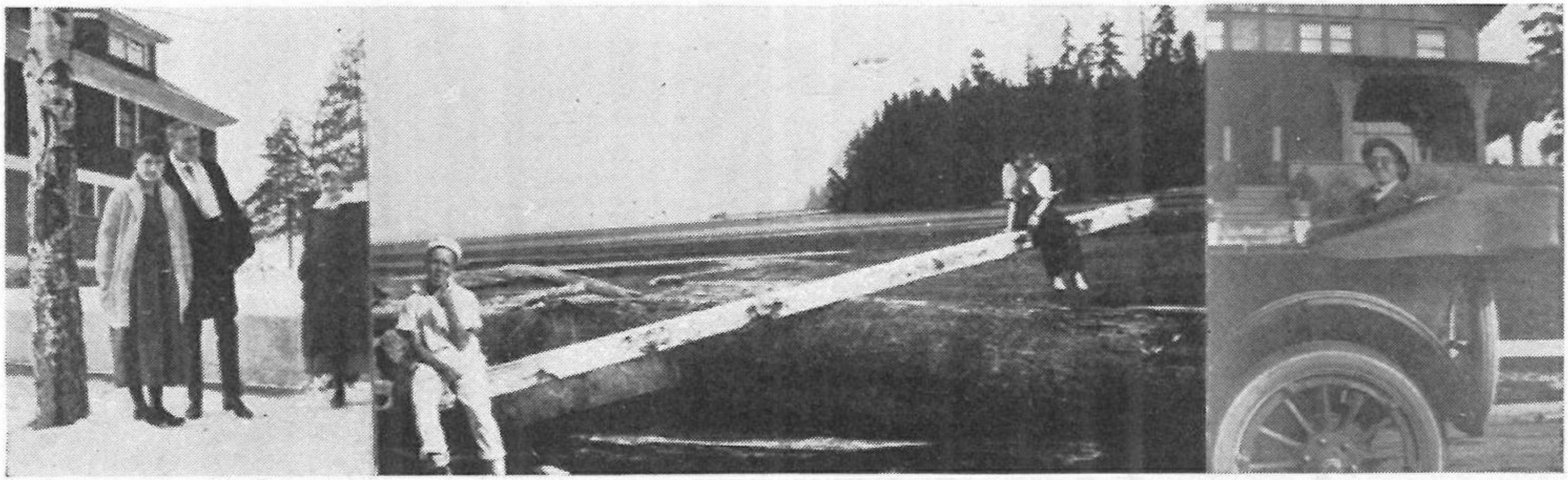
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"SAFETY FIRST"

VITRIFIED BRICK PAVEMENTS

Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Company  
SEATTLE





*Quite Natural, John*

*You've thought a long time, Mumps—  
Now move up!*

*Too bad—poor boy  
Jack used to love  
the Life*



*Rushing since the New Ruling of the I. F. C.*

What we are wondering is—  
who is the maid? Where does  
she come in? To the PDT, PGD,  
DKE, SN, DU, TDC, PU, TKA,  
DC—and the rest of the 500—  
we ask do you remember that  
girl who really did the rushing  
for Y? Well—where's our  
hand out?

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The Roslyn Fuel Company

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Dress Suits

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Evening Dresses

**Brocklinde Costume Shop**  
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Theatrical and  
Masquerade Costumes  
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ALL FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Full Line of  
Children's Costumes  
of All Periods



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TO SITKA,  
ALASKA'S ANCIENT  
CAPITAL



ONE OF THE  
ALASKA  
STEAMSHIP  
COMPANY'S  
EIGHT  
PASSENGER  
STEAMSHIPS



A NATIVE CONVEYANCE



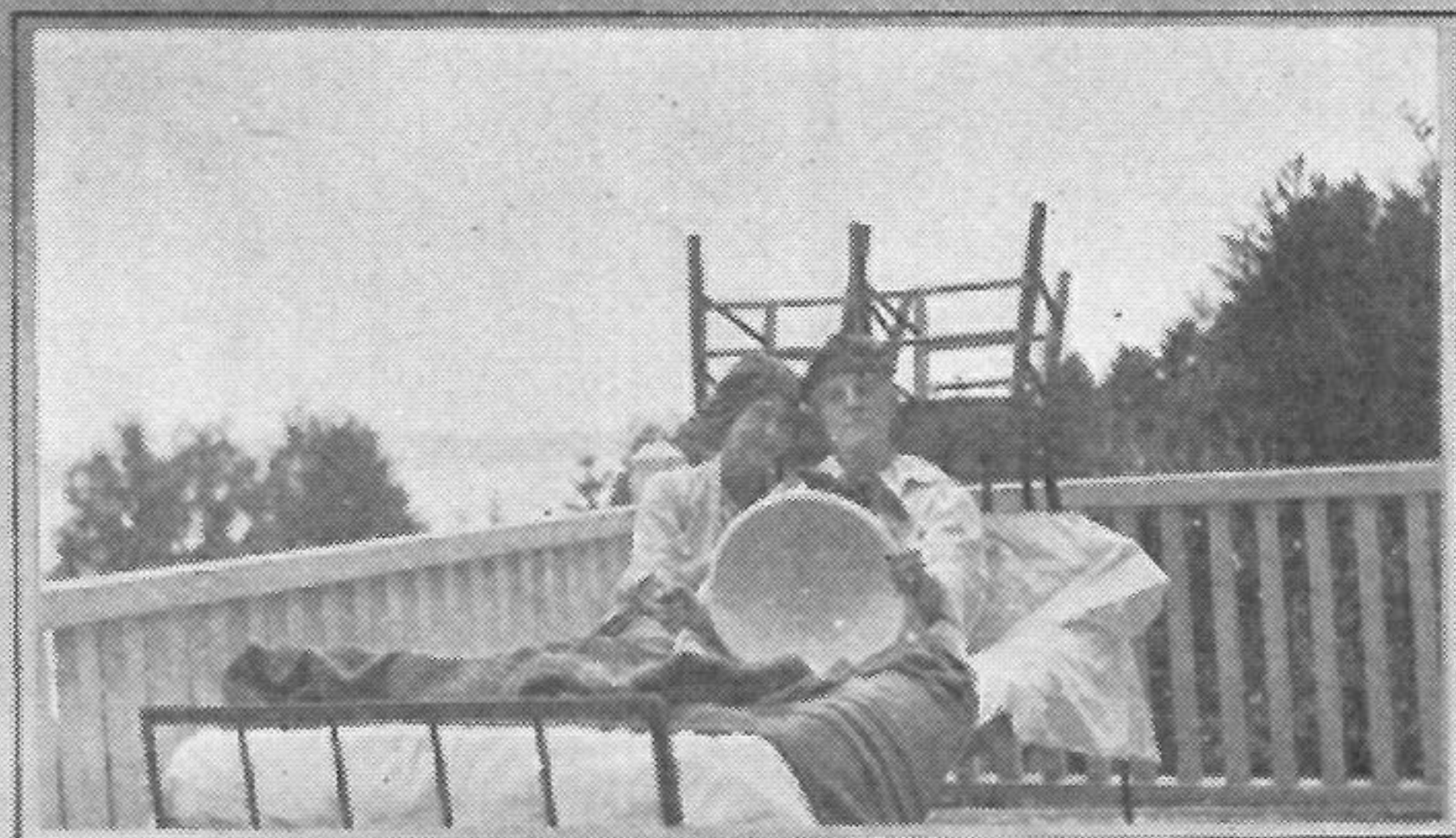
THE  
FASHION  
IN FURS

Visit this land of enchantment and beauty—Alaska; America's picture book of magnificent scenery. Make the trip early this summer, and spend happy days amidst a panorama of ever-changing grandeur. See the famous Inside Passage—the Pacific Ocean fringed in by a chain of towering mountains for a full thousand miles; see some of the world's greatest gold mines; ride over the Copper River & Northwestern Railway to the largest and grandest of glaciers. But above all see Sitka, Alaska's ancient Russian capital—quaint with the charm of long ago; rich in historic interest, beautiful in setting. A trip to Southeastern Alaska is absolutely incomplete without including Sitka. Handsome illustrated literature on this fascinating trip free on request—or talk to your nearest Steamship agent. Rates \$66 and up for round trip, including berth and meals.

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**ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY**  
443 COLMAN BLDG. SEATTLE, WASH.





THE DAY BEGINS



LIGHTING A CAMEL



TWO IS A COUPLE, BUT—



OH! YOU!



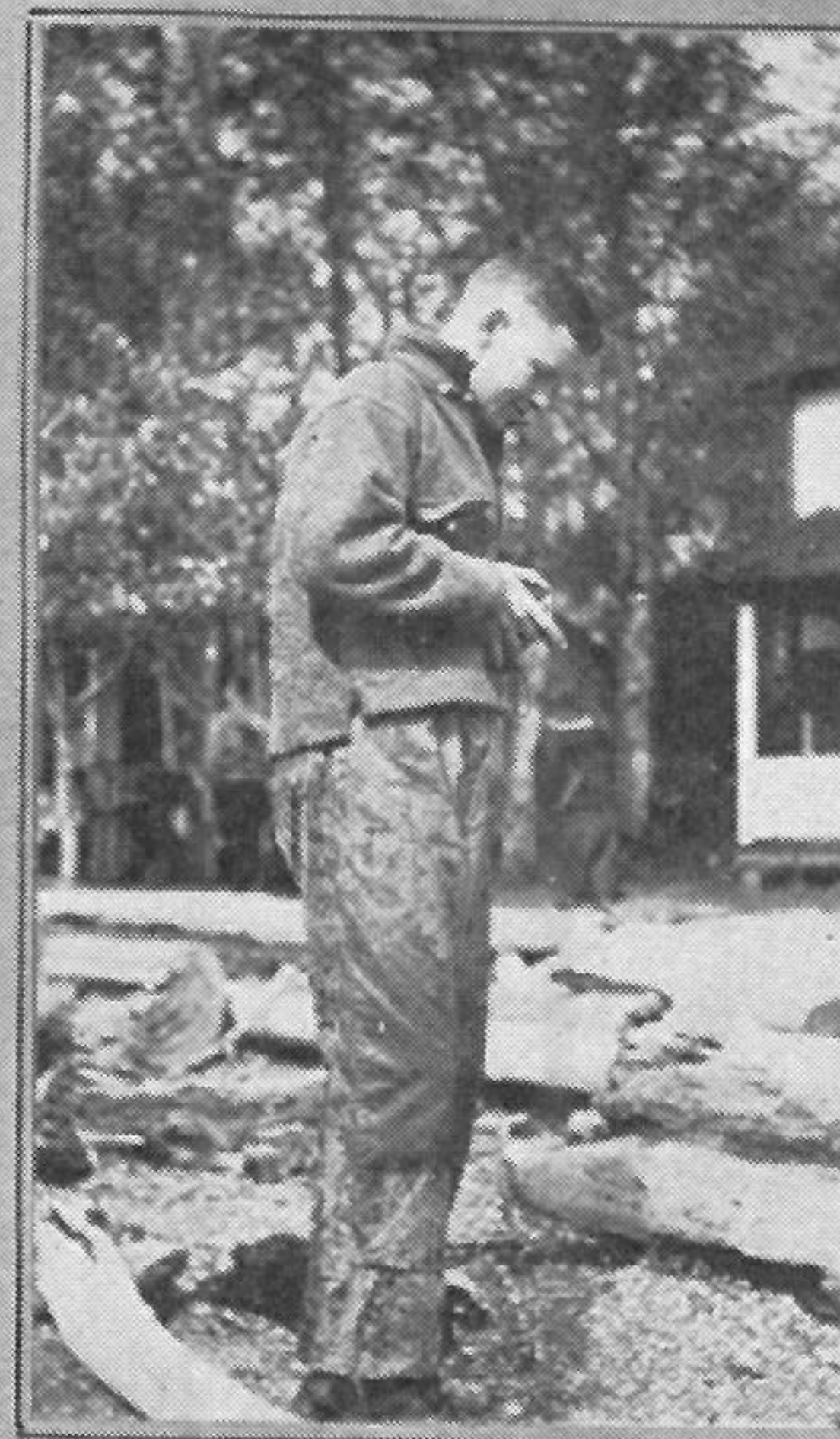
NEVADA MUSES



WE THINK THIS POSED



JUD'N FREDDIE



NO! NOT STRIKE BREAKING

# TAKING THE SPRING OFFENSIVE



SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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W. A. Pinney, Mgr.

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*Up-to-Date Footwear*

Agents for Stacy Adams Shoes

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bestows a sense of satisfaction which  
only those having that which is indis-  
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Steamers to All

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## MODEL LAUNDRY COMPANY

Main Office and Plant  
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Manufacturers of  
*Fraternity and Sorority*  
**JEWELRY**

*Medals and Trophy Cups*  
*for All Occasions*

An Inspection of Our Factory and  
Salesrooms Invited

Special Designs and Estimates  
Furnished on Request

Salesroom and Factory  
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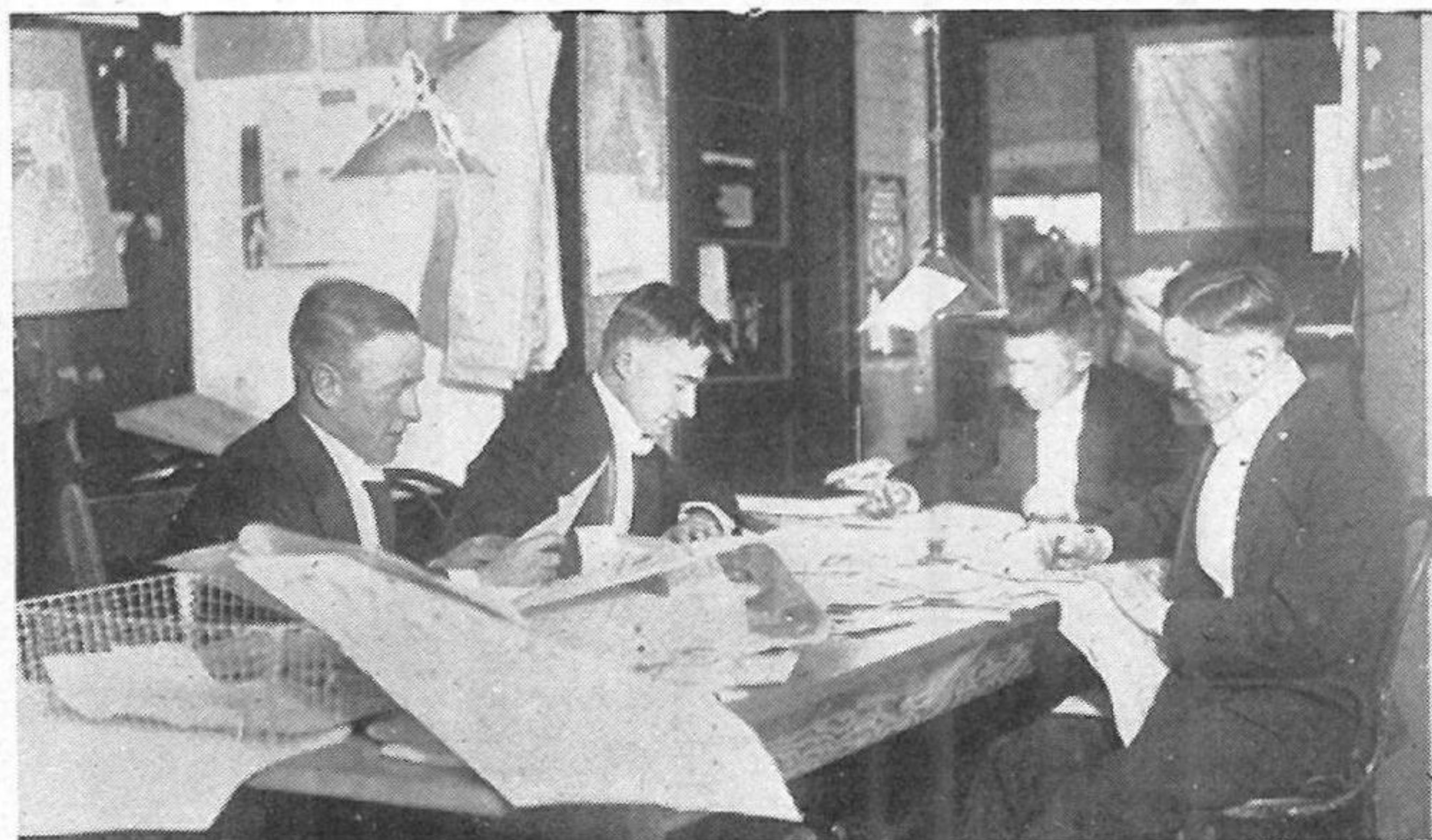
WHERE SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED

Everything for the table that  
is good to eat.

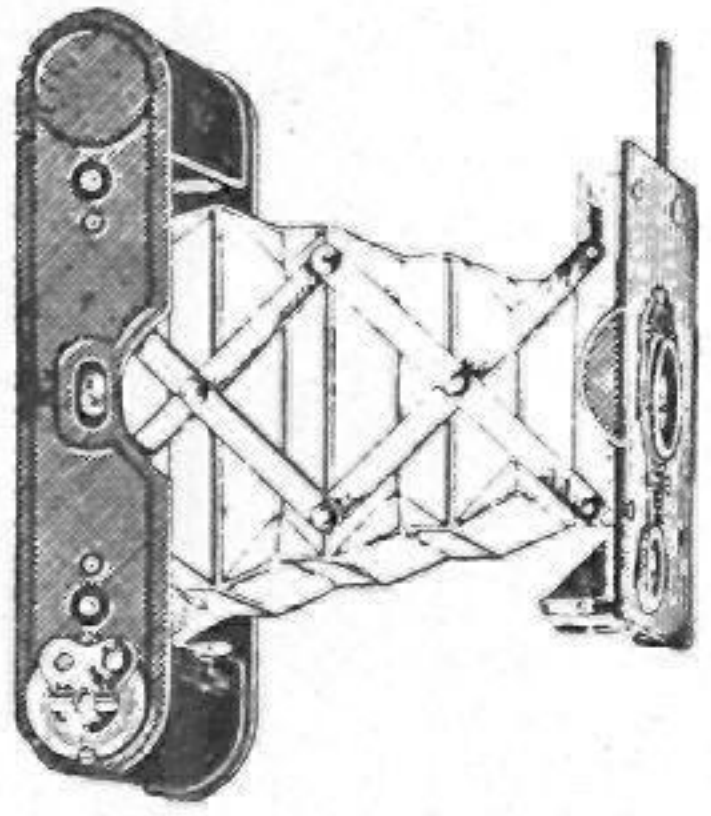
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Candies  
Meats  
Delicatessen  
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*Augustine & Kye*

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*Where You  
Want It*

# L U M B E R

*When You  
Want It*

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*Royal Court  
Underwear*

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are sold at

ALL LEADING HABERDASHERS  
AND DRY GOODS STORES

Look for These Labels When Buying

Made in Sizes for Every  
Member of the Family

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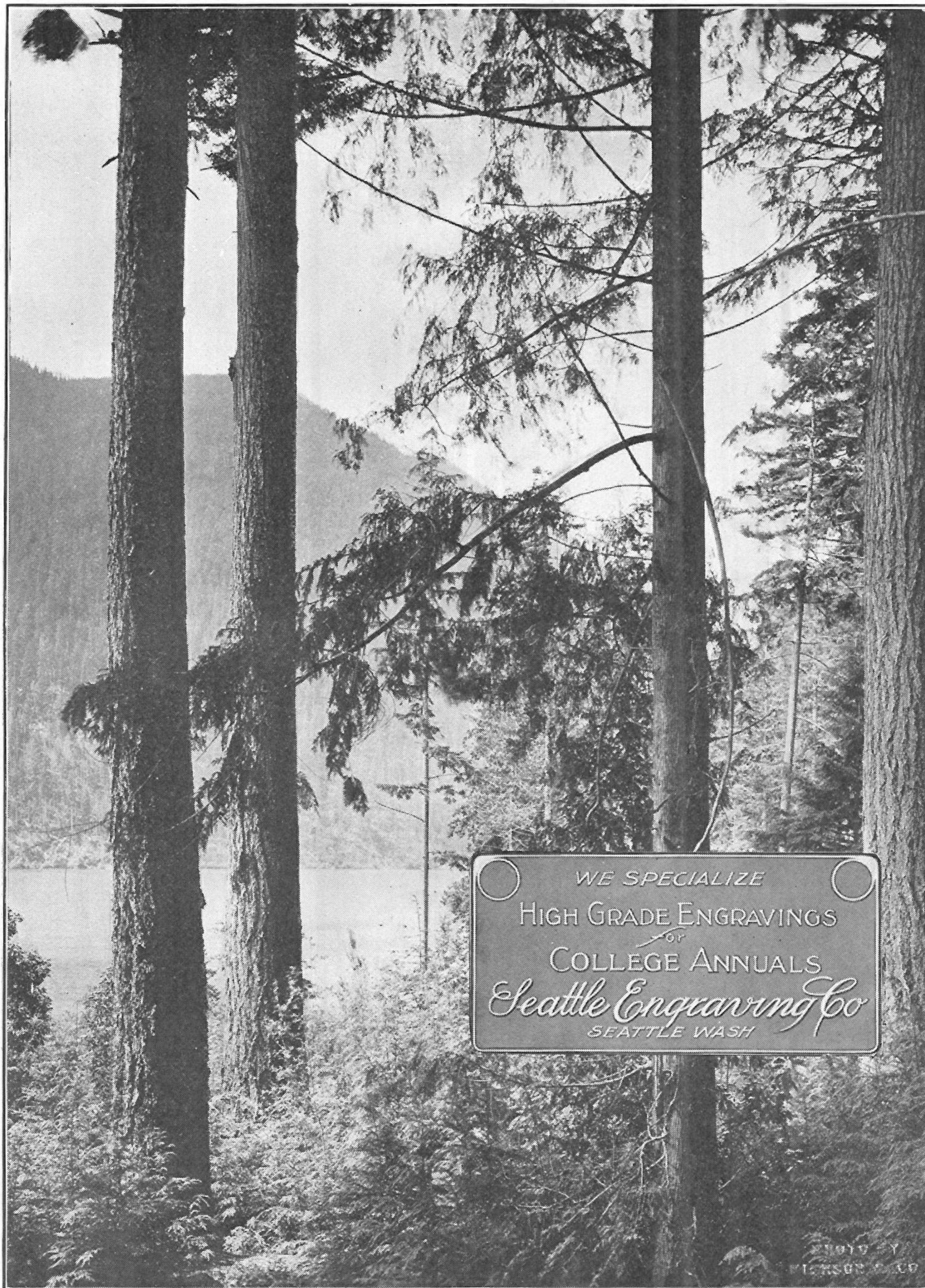
*Wholesale Distributors*

SEATTLE



The embryo writer, he sat in his place,  
And thought of a scheme, how to better the  
race;  
The story he wrote was so rotten, indeed,  
That the typewriter broke in an indignant  
speed.







*Compliments of*  
**FREDERICK & NELSON**

☞☞ *Store opens at 8:30 and closes at 5:30* ☞☞

W. C. BAYLES

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Music House, Inc.**

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Seattle's Cleanest Dairy

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*Portraits by Photography and Interpretation  
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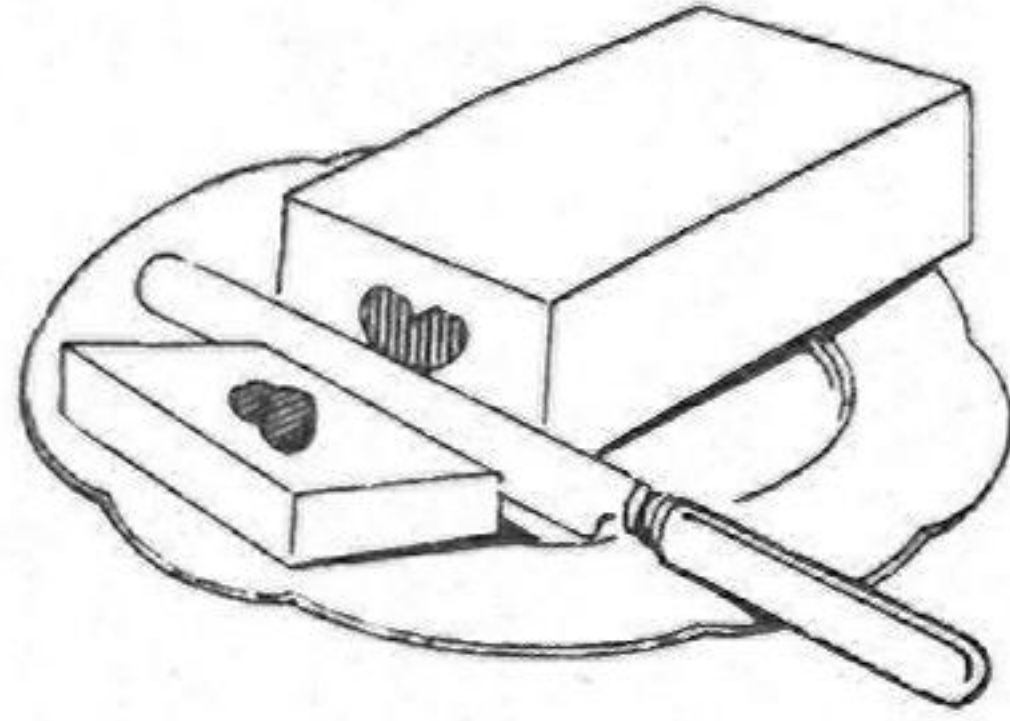
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## *Seattle Ice Cream Co's*

CREAM OF QUALITY  
CREAMS

Pure      Delicious



Especial Attention Given to Fraternity  
and University Orders

## Carlisle Packing Company

PACKERS OF  
PUGET SOUND AND ALASKA  
CANNED SALMON

Frank Wright, President and Manager

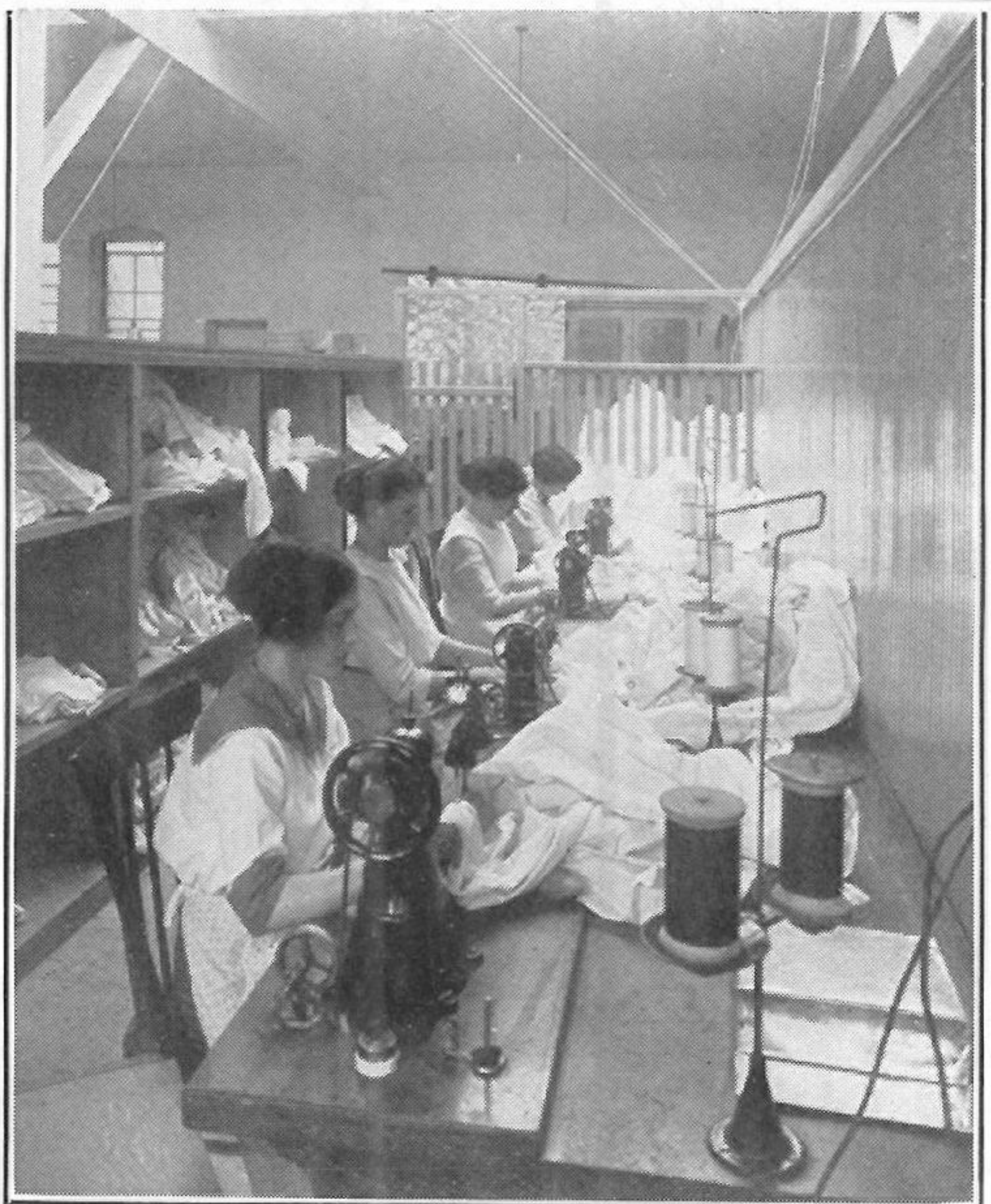
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## *The* Union Savings & Trust Co. OF SEATTLE

### *Send Greetings*

to all its friends and depositors and  
extends an invitation to every one to  
open an account in our savings depart-  
ment which pays you 3% per annum,  
compounded semi-annually.

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### THE "BACHELOR'S FRIEND" ROOM Supply Laundry Company "YOUR BIG FAMILY LAUNDRY"

Plant Open for Visitors Every day  
Phone Capitol 300      Republican and Howard

Phone Kenwood 530

Prompt Service

## DRESSLAR HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS

4341 14th Ave. N. E.

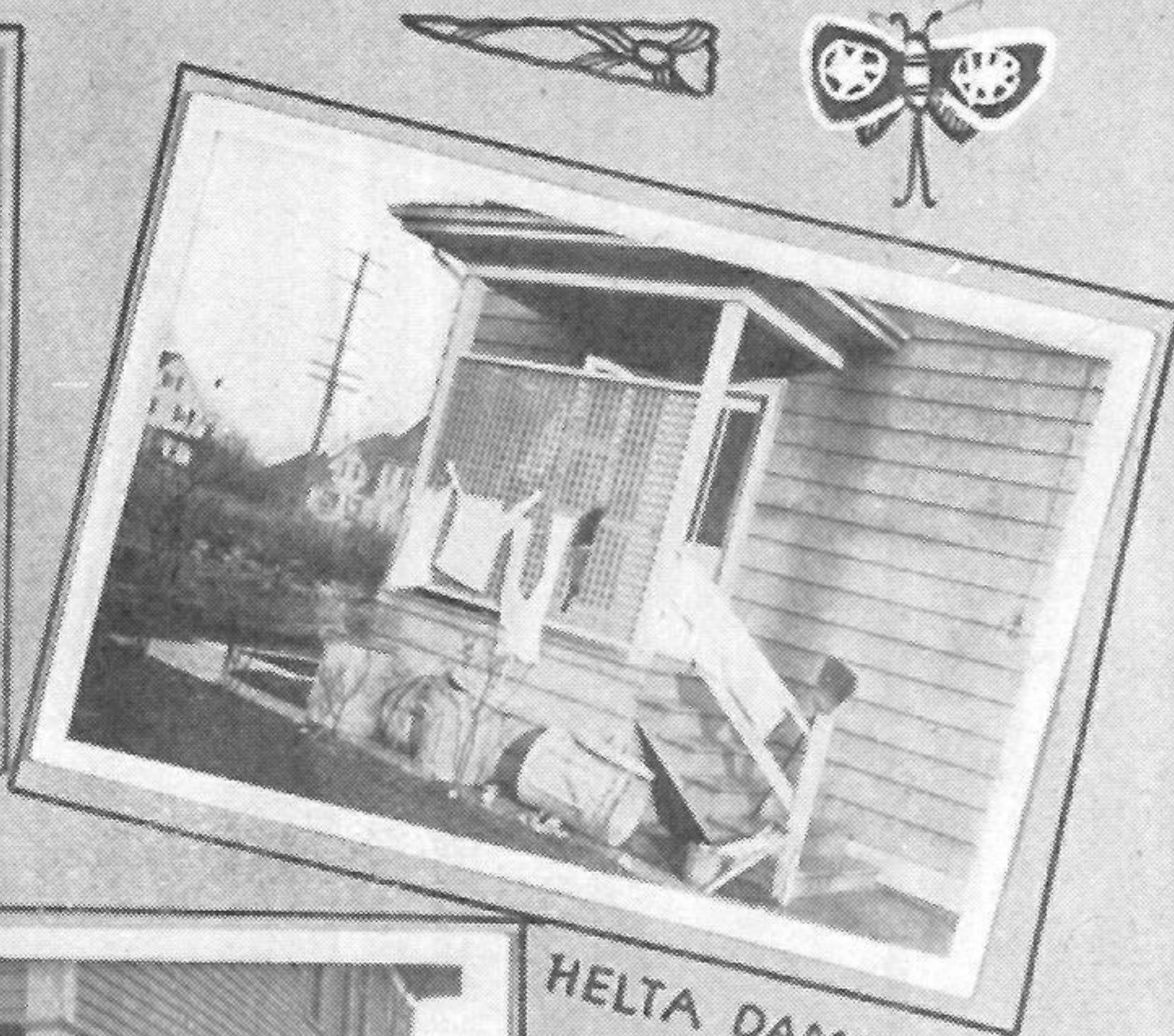
Seattle, Wash.



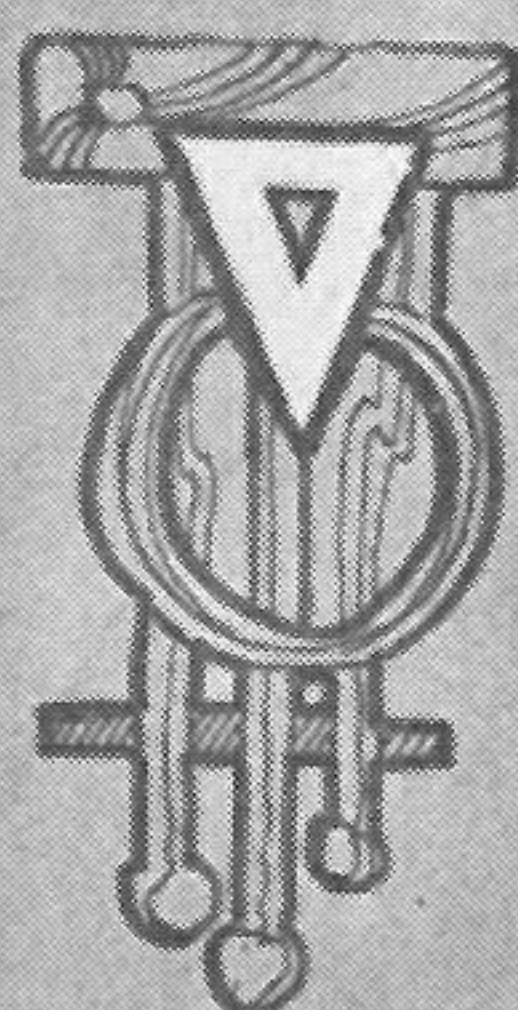
# NOT THE BARBARY COAST BUT THE GREAT COAST



SHE CAME OUT HERE

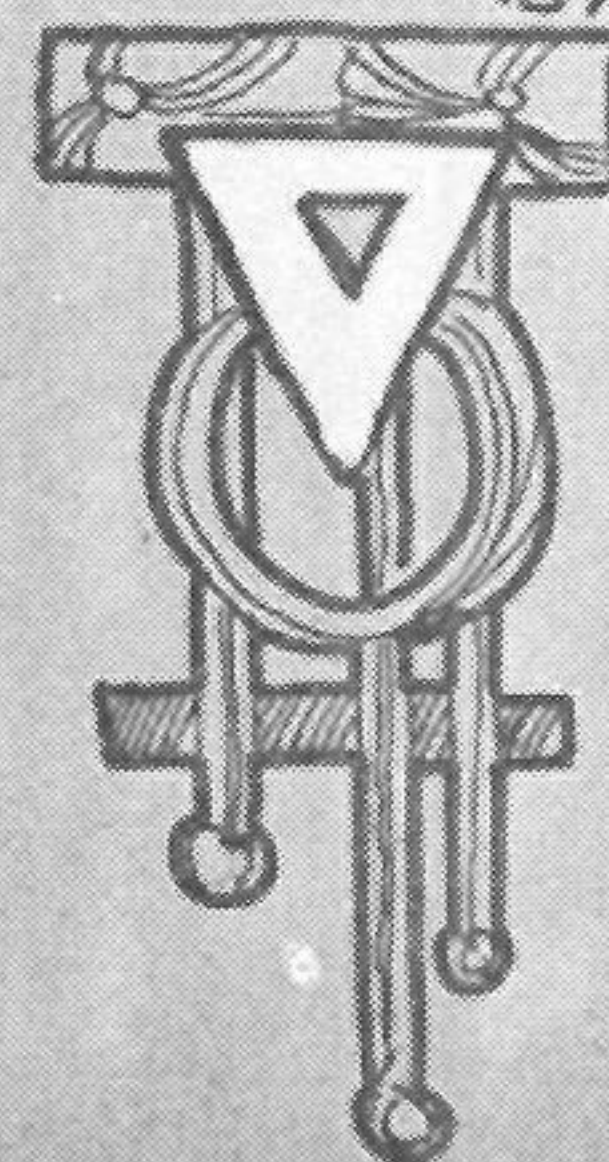


HELTA DAMMAS?



PIFFY STAGE DOOR

(SAME STOCKING)



GLIMPSES OF THE UNDERWORLD



THE TEEHEE CLUB GOT TIRED  
AND PACKED UP THE SCENERY.



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Established 1892

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L. C. Smith Bldg.      Seattle, Wash.

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Exclusive Designs and Monograms  
Made to Order for

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

*Smoke* —————

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*Clear Havana Cigar*

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Luncheons      Ice Cream      Fruit      Candy

And Many Other Things to Delight You

*Everything Home Made*

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**CHOCOLATES**

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*Rogers' ambition is to always have the best of everything*

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Under the Management of  
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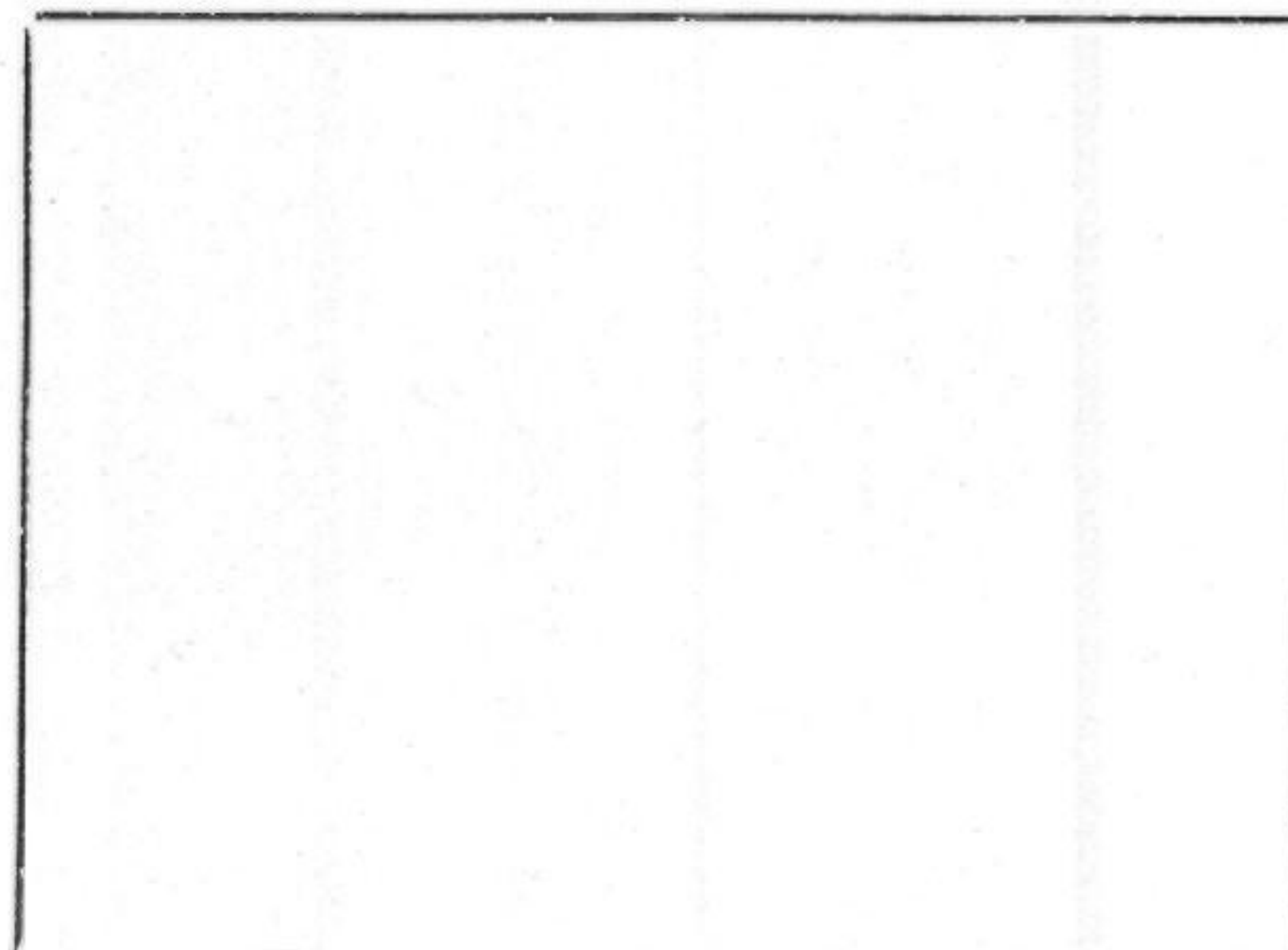
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—On the  
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## Athletic Goods

Is a trade-marked line assuring the purchaser the best grade of guaranteed goods. Latest ideas at reasonable prices.

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(The Management is confident advertising pays.)

Proof: (Argument used in soliciting ads)

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**"PATRONIZE TYEE ADVERTISERS"**

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**"MENTION TYEE WHEN BUYING"**

A Washington woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9.00. He afterwards enlisted in the army and was killed in a battle near Manila. She got \$5,000 life insurance and will get a widow's pension as long as she lives.



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Brace & Hergert Mill Co.....	487
Brady & Co.....	492
Brocklinde Costume Shop.....	482
Brooklyn Dairy.....	489
Brooklyn Laundry.....	500
Brooklyn Service Garage.....	465
Butterworth, E. R. & Sons.....	474

C	
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Cheasty's Haberdashery.....	476
Cheever, W. W.....	479
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Christy's Studio.....	485
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Colonial Candy Kitchen.....	470
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Supply Laundry Co.....	490

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University Shoe Store.....	469
University State Bank.....	472

W	
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